

'Blankety' bloomin' season

By Phyllis Hillman

SPRING—The grass is greening, the trees and bushes are budding. From the various seedlings in my house I can see the tulips, daffodils, crocus, narcissus and scilla all blooming in their delightful profusion. Unfortunately, all these lovely flowers are planted in my neighbor yards.

"This spring has been such a delight for me. The weather has been so co-operative, the rain late in the season and, oh, my, the rain has been falling almost every weekend. This means I can postpone the inevitable force of 'working in the yard' for at least a few more days.

If ever I possessed a green thumb, I discarded me early in the life. Any indoor or outdoor plant that survives around here can most truly be described as "hardy."

NOW HAVE an indoor plant that has some-how managed to survive. But it will never last a decade, much less 100 years. And if it isn't watered soon, it may not make it one more day.

I really get most discouraged to have the only plant in the entire neighborhood

without the benefit of even one blooming thing. I try to remedy this lack through the kindly

offerings of friends and neighbors.

My uncle donated a forsythia bush and insisted on planting it himself just to insure its growth. I must say that it did grow. But have you ever seen what just three tiny yet few forsythia blossoms do for a one-year bush?

Three years in desperation I dug up an area of ground and planted a packet of dwarf marigold seeds (donated, of course). The next day my 5-year-old daughter needed dirt for a project at school and dug up all the seeds. She was the only one in school who had seedlings growing from her Indian woman.

THAT YEAR we did have one thing in our yard. One seed had been missed and managed to grow unnoticed. Can you imagine the riot of color one dwarf marigold can produce in an acre of lawn?

There is one spring rite that is observed at our house. It is always conducted just at dawn, on Tuesday, May 5.

The event entitled "Sun-dew" is a tall tale and a show-with-feature-theater from the Little Women Show in Bar-

tholite. In addition to the list of entertainers, the program will include a musical and refreshments.

According to Mrs. George Davis Jr. and Mrs. N. G. Buse, troop leaders, the proceeds will be used to finance the girls' trip to Portage, Wis.

they do not seem to have the same appreciation as we for our golden carpet.

THIS YEAR I tried once more to have a more conventional lawn. Last fall I planted dozens of donated daffodil and Star of Bethlehem bulbs. Miracle of miracles, yesterday I noticed three green sprigs of daffodil and two of Star of Bethlehem bravely poking up through the ground.

So if the rabbits and the children do not demolish these tender young shoots, I may have two blooming things in my yard this spring.

Cadette scouts show fashions

Tickets are \$5 for students and 75 cents for adults and or from Debbi Knochel at 395-0000.

Cadette Girl Scouts from Troop 612, Sanborn-Wood Street School, will present a fashion show at Bethel Lutheran Church in Palestine at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 5.

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Mothers of servicemen in the northwest suburbs are invited to a free brunch and dinner on Mother's Day, May 10, at the Arlington Park Towers, 3950 Ridge Rd. and Euclid Ave., Arlington Heights.

To make reservations call 394-0000.

Engaged to navy man

Mr. and Mrs. Victor E. Peterson of Des Plaines have announced the engagement of their daughter, Marilyn L., to Mr. S. Prucha, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Prucha of Rolling Meadows.

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Newcomers' theme Seventies' fashions

Plans are underway for the Elk Grove Village Newcomers' spring fashion show and luncheon. The show, entitled "Fashion on Parade—To the Beat of the Seventies," will be held at Nordic Hills Country Club in Itasca, Sunday, May 23. The cocktail hour is planned for 11:30 a.m. and luncheon will be served at 12:30.

Fashions will be presented by Marge's Apparel of Arlington Heights. Hostesses will be by Henshaw Beauty Salon in Elk Grove Village. As an added attraction Little Miss and Mrs. Shop of Elk Grove will present a collection of children's wear.

Plans include more than 60 door prizes, according to chairman Mrs. David Brown. All proceeds from the show will go to Little City in Palestine, a home for mentally handicapped children.

Tickets are available from Robert Tokar, 437-2737, or at the May meeting.

Day at HOME

Martha Sherwood • Women Editor

Monday, May 4, 1970

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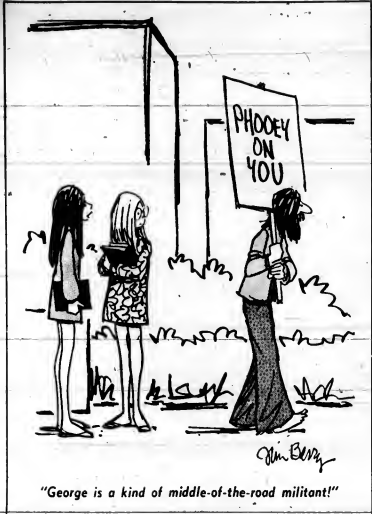
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"George is a kind of middle-of-the-road militant!"

Day Publications

"Have the original dream by whom's freedom's keeping the paper's freedom and the rule's integrity."

— Marshall Field III

Page 4

John E. Stanton, Editor and Publisher

William J. Kleidisch, Managing Editor R.E. Hatchinson, Vice-President

C.F. Nau, Advertising Director R.N. Peetz, Circulation Director

Monday, May 4, 1970

Letters to the Editor

State hospital visit shocking

Editor: Recently, our psychology class visited Elgin State Mental Hospital. We were appalled by the poor condition of the facilities available to the residents. Some of the buildings being used are over 50 years old. The walls are crumbling, the plumbing is faulty, and the overall impression given is depressing.

How can one be expected to improve his mental condition in an atmosphere like this? New buildings have been built

but cannot be put to use due to a lack of funds, and still more new buildings are needed. The irony of it all is that although more funds are needed each year, this year the appropriations will be cut. Evidently the government does not see the need as we see it after only one visit. We urge you to join in our campaign to aid the mentally ill. Show your support by writing to your Illinois government officials.

Mark Krestan's Psychology Class
Conant High School

Call Percy outstanding

Editor:

We were greatly dismayed to read of the demise of Sen. Percy by the Wheeling Township GOP as mentioned in your paper on April 17. Not only is Percy a conscientious, intelligent, hardworking, and dedicated person, but he is also one of the outstanding men in the U.S. Senate. Various prominent editorialists attest to this position. Sen. Percy uses his intelligence, conscience and knowledge to consider the issues.

According to some of the top legal people in the country and various universities, Carswell was not sufficiently qualified to be a U.S. Supreme Court Justice. What this country needs is not just a presidential favorite, but the best the nation has to offer. Mr. and Mrs. John D. Durnin.

One day at a time

By Ron Swans

Perhaps some are poor drivers. Perhaps some are speeding. For many reasons, too many people are being killed in cars on our highways today.

I'm one that has always had a concern about the loss of lives in Vietnam. I'd be less than honest, though, if I didn't share that same concern for the loss of lives in auto accidents that can be prevented. Despite the human factor, a great many lives could be saved by a program-society needed in Illinois.

It's time to take politics and bureaucracy out of the country and state road programs.

Anyone who drives out our way knows the sad condition of the roads. That includes many of those that are newly built. If you drive out our way, you know about the hedge-

podge of road signs and the placement of traffic lights. Or the lack of such placement, if you prefer.

CIVIC GROUPS or homeowner's associations who have tried to get roadways known how fruitless it can be. A stop sign or a traffic light is needed at a strategic corner.

"We can't do anything," say the village fathers. "That's a county problem or a state problem."

The county says they can't do anything without making a survey. There's too little help to do it now. Maybe later. And so the danger continues to exist.

Finally reach them, it should make life easier and safer to visit other places. Most of yours and my driving is done right around home, though. That's where the help is needed and where little is happening.

THE TOLLWAY community is busy trying to build more unneeded highways that benefit the bondholders but cost the little guy a fortune in tolls. Who needs toll roads that should have been built with gas tax revenues a long time ago? Tolls may have made sense in Ben Franklin's day, but not in this age of taxes.

Locally, the police departments in the various communities know where the road sign problems are. They know which corners have the most frequent accidents, and why they know which inter-

sections are confusing to motorists, and why. They know the problems, and in most instances, the solutions. Getting the problems solved through the county and state is something else again. Excuses and del's seem to go on forever.

The white of an ambulance siren or the crunch of car metal are not pleasant sounds. We hear both much too often, these days.

Some are poor drivers, some are drunk drivers, and some drivers speed. These are problems that must be solved individually. The police play a vital part in helping to solve these problems.

They can't build roads, though. In most instances, they can't place vital stop signs or set up a sensible system of traffic lights. I wish they could. Maybe something would get done.

Named to Patent Society

Several area residents are among 73 Illinois Tool Works employees named to ITW's new Patent Society. The group consists of engineers, salesmen, production, manufacturing and management personnel both active and retired who have developed innovative products for the company's tool and machine, packaging and electronic divisions.

From Arlington Heights are James B. Roeder, 933 N. Mitchell; Guenter K. Rosenblat, 120 S. Evanston; William D. Stockdale, 610 S. Arlington Heights Rd.; and Henry A. Symptom, 22 S. Ridge.

From Des Plaines are Robert R. Malone, 570 S. Dana James Rd.; Frank J. Lukavsky, 1691 Fairwell; John F. Nelson, 1688 Locust St. and James Piscato, 2041 A Pine St.

Others named are: John A. Koepke, 406 Crestwood Ln., and George L. Weber, 901 S. 10th, Mount Prospect; James R. Toney, 4002 Jay Ln., Rolling Meadows; and Gary L. Vesey, 129 Wildwood, Elk Grove Village.

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- Tuesday May 5TH - Osco Drug, Hoffman Estates
- Wednesday, May 6TH - Osco Drug, 50 Golf Road, Arlington Heights
- Thursday May 7TH - Osco Drug, Palatine
- Friday May 8TH - Osco Drug, 122 Vail, Down Town Arlington Heights
- Sat. May 9TH - At Jewel, Elk Grove Village

Real Hair or

Helene Curtis Nature Blend

They look & feel like human hair - but require less care! Soft curls last through the most humid weather - shampoo like your own hair. Beware of the envious glances!

Visit the Beauty Corner at Osco Drug and let us help you select your Nature Blend Hair Fashion. You'll find our Osco stylists well-trained by Helene Curtis to help match your own hair or suggest an exciting new color or style. It could mean a "New Look" for a "New You!"

- Full Stretch Wig ... \$29⁹⁵
- Wiglette ... \$9⁹⁵
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Tomorrow Is Today

By Joseph DeLaurie

Dear Mr. DeLaurie:

We have just been informed that our son is missing in California. I fear amnesia, drugs or something more desperate as he has never been in trouble before. Do you feel he is alive? Should I go there in search for him?

Mrs. A., Des Plaines

Dear Mrs. A.:

I'm going to search for him. I do feel you will hear from him. I'm getting the area of New Mexico.

Dear Mr. DeLaurie:

My son is not in the best of health. Will the divorce his wife is getting upset and cause a serious health problem? Will he marry again soon? I'm confused about my husband's position. Is there a chance they may be letting him go within a few months, or is this just his reaction? Do you feel I will be in business soon?

M.B., Mount Prospect

Dear M.B.:

I do feel the divorce will cause some worry, but I feel he'll overcome it. I feel he will be married within the next two years. I am feeling the problems concerning your husband's position is just a misinterpretation on his part. I feel your business venture will get underway within two years.

Dear Mr. DeLaurie:

Do you see a boyfriend for me this summer? Could you tell me his initials? Will I find a job?

M.G., Des Plaines

Dear M.G.:

I feel you will have a boyfriend this summer. I am getting the initials J.R. I do see you getting a job this summer, checking in a store of some kind.

Dear Mr. DeLaurie:

I have been trying to lose weight for almost a year now. Do you see me reaching my goal soon? Also, what do you see for me in the areas of career and romance?

L.B., Rolling Meadows

Dear L.B.:

I do feel you will lose the weight you wish, but I feel this will be a continuing problem for you in the future. I feel there will be a little time involved, yes, before you meet the man you will marry, but that doesn't mean you won't be dating. I feel very good of your career in some type of teaching for you.

Dear Mr. DeLaurie:

We have a dream of retiring in two years to Arizona. Is it just a dream or will it come to pass? The winters are getting too hot for us.

Mr. and Mrs. R.E., Mount Prospect

Dear Mr. and Mrs. R.E.:

I definitely see you retiring to Arizona, but I am feeling just a little longer than two years. Maybe three.

Dear Mr. DeLaurie:

Could you tell me if my husband will stay with his present job, or will he have an opportunity to change jobs? Should he change if the opportunity presents itself? Will we leave the state? Do you see a marriage for our daughter in the near future?

Mrs. A.A., Mount Prospect

Dear Mrs. A.A.:

I am feeling your husband will change jobs within the next two or three years. But I don't see a change in location. I feel your daughter will be getting married within the next 18 months.

Dear Mr. DeLaurie:

I am feeling your husband will change jobs within the next two or three years. But I don't see a change in location. I feel your daughter will be getting married within the next 18 months.

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Club seeks outstanding mailman

In conjunction with Chicago Direct Mail Day, May 7, the Mail Advertising Club of Chicago is conducting a Mailman of the Year contest.

A Chicago area mailman will be selected from nominations submitted by the public on the basis of exceptional service.

The winner will receive prizes worth several hundred dollars and will be a guest of honor at a luncheon to be held at the Central Hilton Hotel by the Mail Advertising Club.

Any mail carrier a eligible who serves in Cook, Will, Kane, Lake or DuPage counties in Illinois or in Lake or Porter counties in Indiana.

ANYONE may nominate his mail carrier by submitting a letter giving reasons why that particular person should be selected as Mailman of the Year. The letter should include the carrier's badge number as well as name and address and the name and address of the writer.

Letters should be addressed to Mailman of the Year, Mail Advertising Club of Chicago, 611 E. Ontario, Chicago 60 611.

Entries must be postmarked no later than May 5.

Industrial site bought

Clearbrook Industrial Park, Arlington Heights, has purchased a six-acre site, it was announced Monday by Gottlieb-Besic and Co., developer and agent for the park. Lawrence Besic, president of the firm, was sole broker in the transaction.

The property is adjacent to and immediately south of the site of the new 10-story office building at 822 feet on the Northwest Tower.

Clearbrook, under development for two years, had about 18 acres still to be developed, Levy said.

Presently available for lease is a new 30,000-square-foot ofice building on Algonquin Road. Another structure of 20,000-square-feet is also available for sale or lease, Levy said.

Clearbrook tenants include A.T. & T., American-Swift, API Instruments, MicroPlastics Corp., School District 39, Arne Hamilton Corp. and Right-Mold.

A new Northwest Tollway exit is under construction at Arlington Heights Road, about 1,500 feet west of the park. Three restaurants and a hotel have announced plans to build near the exit.

One hundred fifty homes in the south suburban community will participate in the trial. Coordinated by the American Telephone Co., the test will include four utilities: Commonwealth Edison, Peoples Gas, Northern Illinois Gas and the Summit water department.

DURING THE test, Illinois Bell will provide communications facilities that include experimental equipment in the homes involved, in the

7 youths arrested on liquor charge

Seven youths, five of them juveniles, were arrested Wednesday night at Deer Grove Forest Preserve, Arlington Heights, by a forest ranger who caught them with alcoholic beverages.

Police charged Robert E. McKeenolds, 18, of 538 S. Lincoln, Arlington Heights, and William Sheets, 17, Cary, with contributing to the delinquency of minors. The five Arlington Heights juveniles were released to their parents after they were questioned by police.

McKeenolds and Sheets are scheduled to appear in Arlington Heights Court May 29.

His first plan for an educational foundation gone awry, former Elk Grove Dist. 59 Superintendent Thomas is trying again.

Thomas and 12 other educators, among them Active Dist. 59 Supt. Al Walman and former Evanston Supt. Gregory Coffin, met last weekend in the Elk Grove Village Holiday Inn to form the School Management Study Group.

It will have much the same goals as the Elk Grove Township Educational Foundation, but is not an extension of it.

Thomas and other educators, Elks Grove adds 5 policemen

The Elk Grove Village police department has added three new officers to its 31-man staff. Joseph Torricelli, Jerry Maculini and Joseph Koff were promoted to patrolman after serving as cadets and scoring high on the police exams.

3128 NORTHWEST HWY. ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL. PH: 253-5678 STATE FARM

Harper tells ecology plans

By K.C. Radtke

The environment was beautiful Sunday when Harper College officials jumped on the ecology bandwagon during formal dedication ceremonies.

Harper's vice-president of academic affairs, Clarence Schauer, said the community college will develop a program to develop course work on environmental issues.

Making the announcement during a noon luncheon honoring Georgia ecologist Frank Gooley, Schauer said plans are underway for a program which will strengthen citizens' ecological understanding.

The course development will require cooperation from the health science, physical sciences, arts and humanities and social sciences, he said.

Schauer said the first hint of development of the course work came at last month's meeting of the American Assn. of Community and Junior colleges in St. Louis.

Gooley, the day's keynote speaker, said the term "biosphere" to talk about relations between all living things, discussed four principles of the environment.

The finite world in which we live (the biosphere) is an interdependent system whose elements (ecosystems) are interconnected and interdependent.

Gooley, a native Chicagoan, is presently executive director for the Institute of Ecology at the University of Georgia.

Accumulating the ecological spirit, the Harpers planned an ecology program in the College Center plaza.

COMPOSED OF producers, consumers and decomposers, the system was developed by Bell Telephone Laboratories.

Utilities to test phone system which may replace meter men

By Mary Lind

That meter man who knocks on your door may represent a dying breed. Meters may soon be read over telephone lines.

In Summit, Ill., a telephone trial will begin in September to test a communications system that allows gas, water and electric utility companies to read meters over telephone lines.

The system was developed by Bell Telephone Laboratories.

READINGS will be taken continually, usually late at night or early in the morning. During the readings, the subscribers will be unaware of the process. No calls in progress will be interrupted during the readings, and no charge will be made to homes for meter reading calls.

The purpose of the tests will be to determine economic and technical feasibility of reading meters through the use of telephone lines rather than metermen.

THOMAS forms second Dist. 59 'support' group

By Mary Schmitt

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Technician in our fast growing company. This is your opportunity
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RECEPTION FOR BABY
DOCTOR - \$550 MO.

If you enjoy men, you completely
enjoy children, can do all the
typing and the public contact.
He's a popular in the neighborhood.
You will be the best
keeping appointments, cleaning
patients etc. Must be
Free. Plus

In Arlington Heights
913 Dunbar 394-0800
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GOLF COURSE
GRIFFIN

NO HIRE NO SATUR NO DRY
This is a popular for boys.
It's a popular golf course.
Learn to drive more cars.
Many people, many clubs.
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Experience. 5000 sq. ft. house.
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for home care. Part time.
Experience. 5000 sq. ft. house.
\$28-32

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Experience. 5000 sq. ft. house.
\$28-32

25-Employment Agencies: Women

RECEPTION FOR BABY
DOCTOR - \$550 MO.

If you enjoy men, you completely
enjoy children, can do all the
typing and the public contact.
He's a popular in the neighborhood.
You will be the best
keeping appointments, cleaning
patients etc. Must be
Free. Plus

In Arlington Heights
913 Dunbar 394-0800
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GRIFFIN

NO HIRE NO SATUR NO DRY
This is a popular for boys.
It's a popular golf course.
Learn to drive more cars.
Many people, many clubs.
Learn to drive more cars.
Many people, many clubs.

24-Hour Wanted Man

Veteran nurse responsible
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Experience. 5000 sq. ft. house.
\$28-32

25-Hourly Woman Wanted

WOMAN WANTED TO DO HOME...
...household...
...2500 South 10th Avenue...
...2500 South 10th Avenue...
...2500 South 10th Avenue...

25-Hourly Woman Wanted

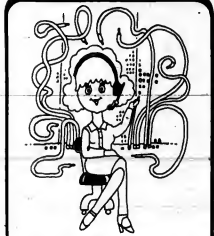
LADIES WANTED TO DO HOME...
...household...
...2500 South 10th Avenue...
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SECRETARY

Excellent opportunity for personable young woman with good shorthand and typing skills. Must have prior experience and enjoy variety of work. Contact our employment department for details.

union

Union 70 Division: Eastern Region
Union Company of California
200 East 6th Street, Pleasanton, Illinois 6007
Telephone (312) 529-7700
An Equal Opportunity Employer



Edna chose an action job

What's she? She knew a good deal when she saw one and then they just picked a job as an Inland Bell operator. Her lines keep buzzing with business and personal calls from across the nation.

If you like people and want a fun job that pays well, stop in and see us about becoming a telephone operator. It's where the action is, and where you should be.

We are an equal opportunity employer.

Illinois Bell

OPINIONS IN ADVERTISING
To start your career apply by phone.
Call 664-9922.
We'll send you a brochure.
We'll send you a brochure.

27-Hourly Woman Wanted

27-Hourly Woman Wanted...
...household...
...2500 South 10th Avenue...
...2500 South 10th Avenue...
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WE ARE LOOKING FOR A WONDERFUL COUPLE

Who are dependable, mature, and honest. WOMAN FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK AND COOKING (we have other help). MAN FOR GARDENING, LANDSCAPING, AND CARE OF OUTSIDE PREMISES. Private living quarters, permanent position, excellent wages. WOULD ALSO CONSIDER 2 SINGLE WOMEN. Excellent working conditions in a beautiful home with lovely lake. Write giving references to:

MRS. H.L. HUNT-
4909 Lawther Dr.,
DALLAS, TEXAS 75218

JOIN US TODAY

TIRED OF BEING LAID OFF

We have immediate openings in our

HIGHLAND PARK STORE

FOR MEN - WOMEN
PART TIME OR FULL TIME
EARN AS YOU LEARN!
WE WILL TRAIN YOU

IN THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS!
• SALES • CASHIERS
• STOCK CLERKS

Apply in Person to Store Manager or Call for Appointment

831-4430

TOPPS

Interstate Dept. Stores
1603 OLD DEERFIELD ROAD
HIGHLAND PARK, ILL.
(Between Ridge Rd. and Route 41)

25-Hourly Woman Wanted

Your Family Needs a Secretary...
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SEENA MOVIE STAR LATELY?

You're probably...
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EMPLOYMENT

B.E.W. Mfg. Co. Prospect
394-5660

27-Hourly Woman Wanted

Salesperson...
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CASHIER

5 Day Week...
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Williams Liquors...
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APPLY PERSONALLY

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31-Hourly & Garage Sale

Northland Garage Sale...
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31-Hourly & Garage Sale

She

O the happy life of a mother! From dawn to dusk her tasks seem never done. Hour after hour the marching feet cross her realm leaving in their path the sand, the mud, grass, grubs and jars of ladybugs.

Mother is many things to many people - maid, butler, chauffeur; beautician, seamstress, cook. The doctor, the nurse, the mechanic; butcher, baker, candlestick maker. At times she is exalted to the lofty heights of a Queen but just as frequently demoted to the ranks of the charwoman.

Yet to those who love her, mother is ageless. Poems and songs have been written about her; paintings glorify her and monuments celebrate her. Yet, one silent moment is what she longs for, all her own.

To that one moment we dedicate SHE, the few minutes in which mother can escape into a tiny part of another world and read something just for her.

frances altman, editor

Happy Mommys Day



Drawing by Richard Westgard, Art Director

Monday, May 4, 1970

The Day

DAY PUBLICATIONS

ABINGDON DAY PROSPERITY DAY
DES PLAINES DAY NORTHWEST DAY

Sportswear goes all the way

Sportswear is on the move. Styles change with the demand, innovative in looks appear and everything opens up the classical themes with the newest of detailing.

Continuing in popularity are shrtdresses, jumpsuits, pants and tank tops. This season they even appear newer in the stretchiest knits and the latest styles.

Shrtdresses, some with the wrap-dress look of the '40s, are high on the most wanted list. Short-sleeved, long-sleeved or sleeveless, they give cooling effects for spring in airy prints. Jumpsuits, printed in jersey or in the latest knitted lines, take on new dimensions, with turtlenecks and strapless versions.

SEPARATES in knitted knits and other knits are spring news. Jackets and slightly flared pants, jumpsuits, suits, some with neck, show crocheting, look right for body stockings.

Sheer blouses in soft shades of violet make swinging entertaining outfits when teamed with wide-legged pants.

Tank tops are translated into casual dresses. Longer lengths have untied soft creeps to take the tank top look more places. Of course, the tank tops in longer lengths are also ready to wear with pants, skirts, and as swimwear covers, too.

Tennis! How the little skirts have changed. Tennis outfits can now go out after the game in little dresses and tunic type versions that serve dual purposes.

PANTS Ponder what road to take. Shall it be straight, flared or bell? All three will do.

Straight leg pants may use a yoke to give special detailing. Flared with a difference is what wide-bottom elastic waist pants are. The elastic is not to be had with tunic tops, but is to be allowed to show over body shirts and ribbed tops.

Waists are stretching the fashion situation. High, low, anything goes!

Little additives that make some pants unique are pockets repeated on a pant leg or lace tie over tongue-type closing.

perhaps buckles and buttons instead of zippers.

BELLS, WITH or without cuffs, in navy cotton denim are accepted fashions going their own way, with matching vests and short jackets.

The toppers are back, come rain or shine. The classical belt has taken tops in the right direction in new fabrics such as embroidered cotton in navy and white.

In long and short lengths, the battle jacket is in focus again, with short sleeves or long, and as part of rain suits, too.

Cire is again on the scene. This wet look can take the rain or fool the sun.

GEOMETRIC prints are used for many sportswear fashions. Asymmetrical skirts and dresses as well as art deco belts and scarves are part of this look.

Stripes for this season indulge in sporty clothes, influenced by horse racing and golf. Jockey stripes and body stripes are not alone in this stripe story. Regimental stripes in knit tops are part of spring looks, too.

Simply marks spring fashion: The lack of obvious buttons, zippers and hand-tailoring leaves clothes casually distinctive. Patch pockets, belt stitching all add up to easy lines.



The bolder the better is the theme of Simplicity's tunic mini-dress featuring "angel" sleeves. Options are the above the knee and ankle length pants. Simplicity No. 873 now available on the pattern counters.

Hail the tricolors

Something old, something new, and so spring utilizes classic hues and the latest innovations.

Red, white and blue and other tricolor look, dashing in costumes, suits, separates and accessories. Trimming and banding on borders with this trio creates smart effects.

Well enough together, the trio can go separate ways and look great alone. Blue turns to peacock, royal, navy and midnight.

Red, in overtones of rose and poppy tints for more daring effects, is truly a new trend. White can look antiquated for the fashions with Victorian influences.

SPRING's freshness is evident when patches are worn. Pinks, baby blues, yellows,

apricots, aqua and lavender, all are adapted for sunshine looks in solids and prints.

Flowered prints on the soft chiffons, crepes and linens are designed for simplicity, yet with plenty of impact. Daisies are still a popular blossom here, in soft pastels.

More daring colors are promised for summer in zippy strays, and peasant looks have Swiss connotations.

Oriental rug looks in apparel fashion get their mainstream of color from burgundies, pinks, and black.

This season's geometry and checks feel the impact of black and white and black and white.

Brown, in shades of ginger and cinnamon is important, so together with beige and grey, strong neutrals for spring.

Fringe flies again

Fringes fly again in many fashions and leathers. Influence of BETTY HILL are evident on jackets, vest, pants, bags and belts.

OWEN
CARPET
and
RUGS
ALSO
Service Master
Flooring & more
672 E. Northwest Hwy
Palatine 358-1500

Toby says

Snake is in!

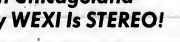
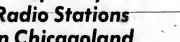
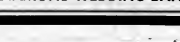
Snakes, the siltary members of nature's kingdom, are the latest word in fashion. Simulated snakeskin prints in mysterious shades of brown, grey and purple on firm cotton, sleek heavy satin, fluid jersey and chiffon are skins you should be baring.

Snakeskin, any way it's worn, is now the rage in Paris, so what other excuse do you need? Why not sink around in ankle-length dresses, T-shirts, shrtdresses, pants and robes accented with cobra belts, shoes and bag? The look is new yet camp, giving you the chance to look wild in a raffishness or seductive as a python.



To Mother With Love

On Mother's Day in May, send a gift that says "I love you" and "I'm proud of you." A beautiful, personalized Mother's Day card, available at Wells.



GIVE OUR BEST to Mother... FLOWERS



Sylvia's Flowers

1316 N. Arlington Heights Rd.
Daily 8 to 6
CL 5-4680

"Country Set creates the perfect outfit for summer travel in this blouse-weight double-breasted jacket of navy cotton. Royal blue and white dots and circles are paired with a striking plaid shirt of the same fabric. Under it all, a short sleeve bodice top in white with royal blue stitching at neck and cuffs. It's being shown at Carson Price Scott & Co., Roundhead.

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ANTIQUES ARE CHEAPEST GIFTS
COUNTRY HERITAGE
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ANTIQUES
482 S. Milwaukee Ave.
Waukegan
Phone 537-1000

ANTIQUES
Flea Market Sale
4th Sunday of each Month
Tavern Hall, Lower Level
of Roundhead
11:30 to 6:00, Mt. Prospect
ADMISSION 50c
392-0383

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"Double Dealer & Auctioneer"
OPEN 1st FLOOR, 1ST FLOOR
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Antiques, Furnishings, Art Objects
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A NEW SHOP IN
OUR LOCAL AREA
ANTIQUES ETCETERA
Open every day
except Sat.
1063 12th St. S.E.
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"A Little Bit"
Cafe - Antiques
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Open 11:30 - 9:55
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OPEN DAILY 11 to 6:30
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There Are Three
Top Forty
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Only WEXI Is STEREO!

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Saturday
ALL NIGHT CONCERT
9 P.M. to 6 A.M.



WIN

A Delta Dream Vacation

JAMAICA

adventure

FOR TWO

7 fun-filled days • 6 tropical nights

The island in the Sun. Green mountains, a folklore, a Calypso treat, straw market, color, free port shopping, warm and friendly people, crystal-clear waters, bright skies and wide-beaches — that's Jamaica! A place to relax, a place to rejuvenate, a place to live as you like it! The golfing's great, and so are all the other fun-in-the-sun sporting activities. Your arrival in the early afternoon will give you a head start on the sun.

Shop in Arlington Heights Where It's Easy to Select

You'll Enjoy Your Flight on



with Direct Daily Service to Montego Bay



Delta is ready when YOU are!

Winner will fly on Delta Air Lines any convenient time between now and Dec. 15, 1970.



Something Special for Mother

Register Her Name in any of these Stores. She May Win this exciting Trip to Jamaica (for two) via Delta Air Lines. She'll stay at the Colony Hotel at Montego Bay, with its Private Beach plus Salt Water Pool — Seaside Terrace Dining — Dancing — Water Skiing — Seaside Diving with professional instruction — Tennis — Golf at nearby country club — Riding facilities — Releasing. ROUNDTRIP Transfers between Airport and Hotel.

HOTEL ACCOMMODATIONS with Private Bath.

WEEK-END — Modified American Plan.

MONTGO HIGHLIGHTS TOUR — a 2-hour motor tour of the Shopping District, a Sugar Mill, Trival Country Club and golf course, and Round Hill.

Winner will fly on Delta Air Lines any convenient time between now and December 15, 1970.



Page 12

THE DAY

Monday, May 4, 1970

Antique world

Galle made glassmaking a unique art form



The bottle was in typical of Emile Galle's design, created in delicate pink clouded glass. The smaller is finely detailed in purple hues following the outlines of the grapes and leaves.

ual pieces in a glass shop is very costly. The kind of glass made by Galle would have been even more expensive if it had not been produced in a series, using quantities of a particular color, speckled shape or acid. Some of the best series glass was where he used enamelled shells and saw-

MARINE LIFE fascinated Emile. He also enjoyed poetry and combined the two in some of his work. One particular design has an octopus and several plants with an inscription reading: "The sea, the great sea, comforts our soul."

Just when everyone thought Galle had created all he could, he introduced a new technique called "maquetterie en verre." The design was made up of pieces of semi-transparent glass pressed into the surface of a glass vase which was then cooled. This was a very delicate process with many little pieces and therefore very expensive. But the perfect finished product was worth it.

The greatest triumph of all came to Galle when he established the International Exhibition in 1900. Galle was a very large industrialist, employing more than 300 skilled workers and doing a great deal of work. It was during this period that he produced many of his masterpieces.

It was about this time that the electric light placed new demands on Emile. Though most of his lamps were commercially produced, a few were outstanding. His favorite is the "Mushroom lamp." This exquisite piece had a large base, two and one half feet high, its three varied lengths added to mushroom-shaped caps.

Emile Galle had decided to produce no more art. He died in 1905 when only 56 years old. His family continued the business until 1935, but somehow the Galle touch was missing.

Yet Emile Galle had reached unique position in the glass world. He had given it a new style and proved it was an art form.

Biga Knows

Decorators showcase opens today

Your Weekly Horoscope

During the past month, the 1970 Decorators' Showcase has undergone a complete transformation under the direction of Roy Klips.

The two living rooms feature priceless antiques, contemporary hand carved walls and beamed ceilings. In the small bedroom, an iron chandelier with 12 lights adorns the entire length of the bar acting as a cornice. The handsome rug in the dining room is an exclusive design from Puerto Rico.

The SUITE's enormous walk-in fireplace will be completely filled with tropical plants and ceramic art. Outside, a peacock rug covers the bedroom floor under the canopy bed.

THE SANDBOX in the master bedroom is filled with Pompeian Bazaar and imported especially for the Decorators' Showcase. Another bedroom features a Kirschner-Breche campaign folding chair which can be an ottoman, chair or bed.

The AID will have a garage sale in connection with the Decorators' Showcase where they will sell their overstock of furniture, accessories and fabrics. These offer excellent bargains to the visitors of the Showcase.

Members of the Shop School for Girls are also working the day away on fun and games. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19) Bang out important letters before third day. Cap. They could result in cash. As work progresses, don't allow some clown to get you into confusion. On last day of week you may hear from friend. Perhaps one who is in communications media.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18) Breathe sweet feeling you Aquarius. Odds and ends, bits and pieces, nothing will seem to quite fit. Just remember that in today's world it requires a certain madness to remain rational.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21) What you do in week ahead has to be honest and true. Scorpio. It cannot be bent. You will feel extremely vulnerable (and for good reason, a most unusual situation). Stand straight and tall and take your medicine. And for pity's sake, refuse a blindfold if one is offered. Out of character, you know.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21) Energy should zoom in week ahead. Give it a productive outlet. Don't want to idly-sit the days away on fun and games.

PISCES (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19) Bang out important letters before third day. Cap. They could result in cash. As work progresses, don't allow some clown to get you into confusion. On last day of week you may hear from friend. Perhaps one who is in communications media.

26 PRIZES TO 26 MOTHERS — REGISTER OFTEN!

Twenty-six prizes will be awarded to 26 other Mothers.

Sponsored by the Retail Committee of Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce

Pair of Saratoga Shoes Arlington Bootery & Men's Wear 8 N. Duntun Ave.	\$25 Gift Certificate Arlington Furniture 211 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.	Kodak Instamatic \$20 Color Outfit Arlington Heights Camera 7 S. Duntun Ave.	GE Portable Television Bowen Hardware 121 E. Davis St.	10 inch Happy Birthday Cake Cake Box 15 W. Campbell
Slant Board Cunningham-Reilly 45 S. Duntun	\$25 Savings Bond Day Publications 216 S. Arl. Hts. Rd.	Chest of Gold Plated Flatware 1st Arlington National Bank 1 N. Duntun	Mignon Mother-Of-Pearl Theatre Glasses Harris Pharmacy 20 S. Duntun Ct.	2 1/2" Balled & Burlapped Hoppa (flowering) Crab Charles Klehm & Son Algonquin & Arl. Hts. Rd.
Transistor Radio Landwehr's TV & Appliance 1000 W. Northwest Hwy.	Mirror Go Lightly Lighted desk cosmetic mirror with case List's Draperies 11 S. Duntun	\$15 Gift Certificate Lorraine-Anne Shop 18 W. Campbell	\$25 Gift Certificate Maison De Romyne 43 S. Duntun	2-pc. Silk Costume Sleeveless skimmer dress, matching coat Marg's Apparel 10 N. Duntun
Diamond Wedding Band Mitchell's Jewelers 20 S. Evergreen	21 inch Weekend Case Muriel Mundy 28 S. Duntun Ct.	\$20 Worth of Dry Cleaning Norge Colonial Village 220 N. Duntun	Matching 14 K Gold Cultured Pearl Pin & Earrings Perrin & Robbins Jewelers 24 S. Duntun Ct.	\$25 Gift Certificate J. Svoboda Sons 12 S. Duntun
\$22 Pr. Shoes, \$13 Handbag, 6 Pr. Hose Todd's Plaza Shoes 20 E. Northwest Hwy.	Your choice of paint and/or wallpaper to decorate one room up to \$50 Webber Paint 214 N. Duntun	Portable Tape Recorder WEXI Radio Station 120 W. University Drive	Schwinn Speedometer & Generator Set Winkelman's 115 E. Davis St.	Finely Matched Cultured Pearl Necklace Paddock Publications 217 W. Campbell

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Add old world charm with spring blossoms

Signs of spring take many forms, and the earliest signals are the tulips, hyacinths, daffodils and irises that are on the scene right now.

Even as a chill continues, flowers can create a refreshing preview of springtime for your home. The flower arrangements you design also can have a whimsical Old World charm if you look across the seas for inspiration.

European visitors to this country often observe that Americans tend to purchase flowers of one kind for arrangements. In Europe, however, a shopping list for flowers may contain as many diverse items as a grocery list. The next time you shop for flowers, why not make up your usual orders with three blooms of four different flowers — for a fresh new approach to your floral design.

THE FLEUR-DE-LIS shape of the iris and the trumpet-like daffodil can be used to add height to arrangements of mixed blooms. They are particularly effective as bouquets for small tables or for parties where surface space is at a premium. An especially charming, slender arrangement can be made in a beehive snifter.

First, cut three-inch stems on a pair of tulips and insert them in a beehive holder placed in the back of the snifter. Use dark leaves as a frame for the tulips and also to keep the holder out of sight.

Then choose three tall irises which will extend to varying heights above the edge of the snifter.

Mix the irises with two or three slender branch flowers to emphasize height and add grace of line. Fill the snifter with water to a point just below the tulip blooms, and voila — you're

created an arrangement with maximum appeal to fit a minimum of space.

FOR AN alternative space-saving design, choose a tall container that is either rectangular or rounded. Arrange a cluster of tulips and either daffodils or irises in an inverted U-shape extending just below the rim of the vase as a central focus. Then build height and drama by adding three of the stately flowers plus a pair of tall tulips in a pyramid shape above the cluster. Tropical elegance can be used as a screen.

Never be reluctant to cut the stems of flowers drastically short. If you hesitate, you may miss some delightful effects. Tulips, for example, are especially attractive as centerpiece pieces which require short stems. Since the opened tulip has such a lovely center, they are uniquely suited for arrangements to be seen below eye level.

Very often a rounded arrangement of mixed tulips, irises, hyacinths and daffodils is the most versatile for the home floral designer. It can be used as a centerpiece and later moved to a coffee table in the living room or a night table in the bedroom. A small amount of white baby's breath will fill in any open spaces in the arrangement and add a special dimension to the overall effect.

One mistake that all too common with the do-it-yourself floral designer is overdoing. Don't crowd flowers into an arrangement merely for the sake of using all the flowers. If you have two or three flowers left, or even just one, add some greenery and enjoy the extra arrangement where you might not ordinarily have flowers — in the kitchen, a child's room or den.

Cling's the thing in under styles

The spring thing in fashion

is the cling thing, its bust the

natural body.

What makes the thing so beau-

tiful is a range of teasingly new

undergarments, a generation

removed from the bra and

girdles that appeared on the

spring scene only last year.

The new styles are different

because they are minimum in

coverage as well as construction.

They're soft, supple,

smooth — and they have lots of

stretch.

NEO-BRA bras, like women,

come in all shapes and

sizes. Occasionally one size fits

all. Cups that aren't molded

are dured or horizontally

seamed for a natural look.

Some bras have triangular

cups, caught in front by a ring

and with a mere band in back.

Others have cups and straps —

and some are side-angled to

plunge without undergarment.

The ultimate in brevity is

the bra that shapes with an un-

derstood band, barring the rest of

the bosom.

Match-ups frequently pair

bras with a stretch band or

with a tiny girdle that has just a

hint of rear or tummy control.

These hip-huggers, of course,

are for the youthful figure,

and the underwire is not with-

out good for bust and girdle —

to exert true control. It's in

the static, though, not in bon-

ing or stiff non-stretch panels.

BODYSETS sculpture the

torso in the lightest possible

way — some looking like

swimsuits and there are

plenty of bras as another

means of producing the one-

ness effect.

A new idea in bodysuits is

the use of bands of bra and bi-

kini joined by a stretch of net,

but most of the all-in-ones continues, with many a tank

top functioning as both slip

and some form of how-

holder within the leg-band.

The trend to mini-cuts — all to today's instant dressing

— is a chic and colorful

and to today's instant dressing

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Aplon Pantyhose Fit Clinics will be held at Caron Pette Scott & Co. today through Friday at Randolph. Miss Rita Wells and Miss Chris Emery, representatives of Deering Milliken, maker of Aplon stretch yarn, will assist customers on the proper fit of

Belle Shumetter, Kayser, Hanes and Round-the-Clock panty hose.

Houses of the clinics are today, until 8:30 p.m.; Tuesday and Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Thursday, 11:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m., and Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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Pittenger sets mark; Fremd 2d

By Mike Inman
Fremd's Dan Pittenger set a new record in the 220-yard dash in 23.1 and the 100-yard dash in 10.4.

THE HIGHLY-touted showdown between Contant's Steve Peterson and Niles North's Steve Peterson and Niles North's Steve Peterson wound up in a stand-off. Peterson capped first in the 120-yard dash in 14.7, and Greengrass grabbed the top spot in the 100-yard dash in 20.8.

In addition to finishes, Fremd ran away with three of the first place finishes. Chuck Porter grabbed first in the mile with a time of 6:31.4. Niles West's 15, Contant's 10, Wheeling's 9, Arlington's 8, Hervey and Glenbrook North's 6, and Elk Grove's 5.

ELK GROVE, though lost in the variety competition, took first in the frosh-soph level with 35 points. Arlington was second with 33, followed by Niles West and Glenbrook North. Third to appear, Addison Trail 28, Wheeling 25, Contant 12, Forest View 10, Glenbrook South 10, Prospect 4, and Fremd and Hervey 2 apiece.

Pittenger averaged the two-mile run in 9:36.40, won out the mile record of 9:37.2 by Fremd's Dick Ladd in 1967. Bill Brown of Glenbrook North was the only record-setter, throwing the shot 54.7 to better the old record of 53.4 established by Arlington's Tom Chandler in 1968.

Brown was one of the two double-winners in the meet, adding a first place in the 200-yard dash with a time of 1:44.5. Mike

first in frosh-soph events. Swagles won the 220-yard dash with a time of 2:46 and Jarm won the 800-yard run with a 2:04.8 clocking.

THE POLK vault event was canceled on both the varsity and frosh-soph levels. Forest View coach Bill Mohrman explained that it was due to the lack of light in the Falcon's stadium and added that it would be impossible to gather all the pole vaulters at a later date.

MEET RESULTS
Frosh-soph: 1. Fremd, 33.0; 2. Niles West, 32.0; 3. Glenbrook North, 31.0; 4. Arlington, 30.0; 5. Wheeling, 28.0; 6. Addison Trail, 28.0; 7. Forest View, 25.0; 8. Hervey, 25.0; 9. Glenbrook South, 25.0; 10. Prospect, 25.0; 11. Fremd, 25.0; 12. Niles West, 25.0; 13. Contant, 25.0; 14. Wheeling, 25.0; 15. Arlington, 25.0; 16. Hervey, 25.0; 17. Glenbrook North, 25.0; 18. Elk Grove, 25.0.

TWO-MILE RUN: 1. Pittenger, 6:31.4; 2. Allen, 6:35.0; 3. Bowman, 6:40.0; 4. Thayer, 6:45.0; 5. Rouse, 6:50.0; 6. Hervey, 6:55.0; 7. Prospect, 7:00.0; 8. Niles West, 7:05.0; 9. Herbold, 7:10.0; 10. Forest View, 7:15.0; 11. Koen, 7:20.0; 12. Martin, 7:25.0; 13. Zimmerman, 7:30.0; 14. DeVries, 7:35.0; 15. Kelly, 7:40.0.

800-YARD RELAY: 1. Forest View, 1:31.6; 2. Glenbrook North, 1:32.8; 3. Niles West, 1:33.0; 4. Hervey, 1:33.8; 5. Prospect, 1:34.0; 6. YARD DASH: 1. Mendel, 6:52.2; 2. Glenbrook North, 6:53.0; 3. Koen, 6:54.0; 4. Kell, 6:55.0; 5. Kell, 6:56.0; 6. Kell, 6:57.0; 7. Kell, 6:58.0; 8. Kell, 6:59.0; 9. Kell, 7:00.0; 10. Kell, 7:01.0; 11. Kell, 7:02.0; 12. Kell, 7:03.0; 13. Kell, 7:04.0; 14. Kell, 7:05.0; 15. Kell, 7:06.0; 16. Kell, 7:07.0; 17. Kell, 7:08.0; 18. Kell, 7:09.0; 19. Kell, 7:10.0; 20. Kell, 7:11.0; 21. Kell, 7:12.0; 22. Kell, 7:13.0; 23. Kell, 7:14.0; 24. Kell, 7:15.0; 25. Kell, 7:16.0; 26. Kell, 7:17.0; 27. Kell, 7:18.0; 28. Kell, 7:19.0; 29. Kell, 7:20.0; 30. Kell, 7:21.0; 31. Kell, 7:22.0; 32. Kell, 7:23.0; 33. Kell, 7:24.0; 34. Kell, 7:25.0; 35. Kell, 7:26.0; 36. Kell, 7:27.0; 37. Kell, 7:28.0; 38. Kell, 7:29.0; 39. Kell, 7:30.0; 40. Kell, 7:31.0; 41. Kell, 7:32.0; 42. Kell, 7:33.0; 43. Kell, 7:34.0; 44. Kell, 7:35.0; 45. Kell, 7:36.0; 46. Kell, 7:37.0; 47. Kell, 7:38.0; 48. 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The Arlington Star

Your Home Newspaper

WEATHER

Tonight: Fair, low in clouds. Tomorrow: Partly cloudy, high in clouds. High in 50s.

Telephone

255-7200

Volume 5, Number 67

WED, MAY 6, 1973

12 Pages

Newstand Price 10 Cents

52 families routed

\$500,000 fire hits apartment buildings



Fire last night destroyed this apartment complex at Three Fountain Apartments, 5200 Carriage Way, Rolling Meadows, causing an estimated \$500,000 damage to the building, leaving 52 families homeless and injuring 1 person. Firemen from Rolling Meadows, Palatine, Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights

Smoked the house for two hours before bringing it under control. A fire at 5901 Carriage Way caused \$700,000 damage to an uncompleted apartment building at Three Fountain on Feb. 11, 1969. (Photos by Dan Baker)

Flood threat delays K-Mart OK

By Rick Lenz

The Arlington Heights Village Board last night put 11 Plan Commission recommendations concerning the proposed K-Mart development, a stranger and eight cited through for approval.

The Board voted, however, to delay any further action on the project until the problem of "flooded eight," concerning drainage and flooding, is solved. An outside consultant will be hired to study the problem area in Surrey on West's lot 118.

Not to do provide effective drainage for the area and with the addition of ap-

ments to the north of K-Mart, and the Nike Base runoff water, the problem could be enhanced.

VILLAGE MANAGER. L. A. Hanson, told the Board and the more than 200 residents of Surrey Ridge West who attended, that the additional problem from the Nike Base could be relieved as soon as the Navy has sent to Washington the recommendation for the village to build a retention basin on the Nike site.

Mayor John J. Walsh said he would not vote favorably on the K-Mart, to be located at Algonquin & Golf Road, and would use his vote power against any favorable vote by the Board, until an independent study of the drainage and flooding problem was enhanced.

"THIS IS SUCH a serious problem," he said. "That if we can't approve this until Salt Creek is improved, then we will hold up this project until it is completed."

Item 10 of the recommendations concerned the fire, battery and accessory facilities which the Plan Commission voted against. After reconsideration by Village Atty. Jack Segel the Board voted to send this back to the Plan Commission for further study.

Segel said, "I feel to see the relation between a gas station and a T-B-A, which does not pump gas." He also indicated the auto facility would not violate the agreement concerning gas stations with Rolling Meadows.

THE LAST ITEM came up in the strainer was a recommendation by the Plan Commission that the entrance on Golf Road be eliminated. The Board decided to leave this condition up to the state.

Item five really has not made it through the strainer. It concerns the site of the sign at the front of the development. K-Mart originally asked for a 30-foot sign, the Planning and Subdivision Committee of the Plan Commission recommended a 25-foot sign, and the Board recommended a 16-foot sign which would be a side by the ordinance.

BOARD MEMBERS said through 40 minutes of questioning by citizens and then adjourned for a closed session where they met personnel matters would be discussed.

As soon as the meeting began again, the board voted 4-2 without discussion to postpone action on the strainer proposal.

Mr. Sharrie Hildebrandt, board member from Elk Grove Village, opposed the delay, as did Mrs. Judith Zanes of Des Plaines.

THE DELAY was not more about next year's student scheduling transfer to Tony Livy Junior High School, which students living in trailer courts south of the highway. This transfer drive next to no criticism from the audience.

BOARD MEMBERS Monday approved construction contracts for additions to five elementary schools: Devonshire, Emmett and High Ridge Knolls, Des Plaines; Forest View, Mount Prospect, and Mark Heights, Elk Grove Village.

The contracts, totaling \$621,661, were by W. F. Fitzgerald, Co., Hoffman Estates; James W. Hardy, Elmhurst; and James W. Hardy, Elmhurst. Other bidders were: Stuenkel, Hoffman Estates, and Sienas Corp., Des Plaines.

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under control when a gas line, on one end of the building broke and exploded into flames. The fire was under control about two hours after it started, and then the all-night fire checking the complex began.

The Rolling Meadows fire chief was going to check the building for the possibility of any person still in the building, but he was "pretty sure" that all were out. Police said 155 firemen were going through the structure a section at a time, but the main section was not lost for over 22 a.m.

Rolling Meadows police said they received reports of looting but no one was arrested. A Red Cross worker said that they will help find mouths and heels for the homeless victims.

AT ONE TIME, there was an alarm that the water pressure in Rolling Meadows might drop to zero, but the Arlington Heights fire department began pumping water from their main line to supplement any loss of water pressure from the main line.

On Feb. 21, 1969 another fire at a newly constructed but unoccupied apartment complex at Three Fountain Apartments caused \$700,000 damage. There was some speculation of arson, but Chief Case said that he didn't think so, and that the cause would be some number of things.

The cause of the last fire was a faulty furnace, according to Chief Deputy Mayor Marshall Stanley Morton. Morton pinpointed a gas-fueled second floor furnace which was completely melted, as the apparent point of the fire's origin.

Police save bird tied to wing

Arlington Heights police yesterday afternoon came to a bird tied to a wing in a recreation park near 432 S. Phelps. Arlington Heights police said they found a bird tied to a wing in a park near her home. Police said as soon as they cut the string the bird flew away.

Burglars strike

A model home was burglarized Sunday night at 818 N. Devonshire, Arlington Heights, and a typewriter, adding machine and radio valued at \$181 were stolen.

Police said the burglar entered through a screen basement window. According to police burned notices were found scattered throughout the office area of the model home.

Gripe Of The Day

Continued petty thievery from boy's leg bags, J.C.

Meetings

Arlington Heights Cal. District Commission meeting, 8:30 p.m. Building, 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 7, 1973. Old Township District, St. Alphonsus School, 411 N. Washington, 7:30 p.m.

Albert Volz 99 next Tuesday

Albert Volz of Arlington Heights, life-long resident of the northwest suburbs, will be 99 next Tuesday. Volz was born in what was then the town of Dan on May 12, 1874, in a house that no longer exists at 17 E. Campbell. The name of Dan was changed to Arlington Heights when Volz was 5 years old.

Beginning in 1917 Volz moved three times in the Illinois General Assembly. He died last night at the northwest suburbs as well as a part of Lake and DuSable Companies.

He has become a tradition on his birthdays for friends to call during the day. Next Tuesday, in his many years past, they will be served cake and coffee.

Dist. 59 building referendum seen

Elk Grove Dist. 59 probably need a construction referendum next year to relieve overcrowding in its junior high schools. Acting Supt. Al Waltman made that point Monday at a meeting where board members again delayed approval of boundary changes for Devonshire, Mount Prospect, and Mount Prospect children living west of Littleton Rd in the Robert Frost attendance area is shifted from Dempster to Devonshire to relieve overcrowding at Dempster.

THE BOARD decided after hearing considerable criticism of the move, and Waltman's reasons for it, by Robert Frost parents.

"This plan is predicated on putting on an addition on referendum next year," Waltman asserted. "This will have to go before the voters."

THE SCHOOL officials explained that District 59's long-term plan call for construction additions to both Holmes and Tony Livy Junior High, Elk Grove Village. The new plan would raise student capacity at both junior highs to about 1,000 students.

A report sent by the school board for the first time Monday evening, showed Waltman's transfer plan would put Holmes at capacity next year.

However, the report said the school would be 240 students beyond capacity by 1973-74.

BOARD MEMBERS said through 40 minutes of questioning by citizens and then adjourned for a closed session where they met personnel matters would be discussed.

As soon as the meeting began again, the board voted 4-2 without discussion to postpone action on the strainer proposal.

Mr. Sharrie Hildebrandt, board member from Elk Grove Village, opposed the delay, as did Mrs. Judith Zanes of Des Plaines.

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SIMON SUBURB SAYS

If you planted seeds of indifference and laziness all school year, don't be surprised if you burst into a bonfire last night.

The new plan also makes a half-black sement. Minor one-way going west from Devonshire.

THE ONLY LEFT turn permitted in that area under the new plan will be northbound Vail on to Davis and northbound Evergreen on to Davis.

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Youth, 18, nabbed on dope charge

A 18-year-old boy was arrested for possession of marijuana and insulin at 607 N. Drury Ln. in the Forest Preserve.

The forest ranger told police that the boy was found with marijuana in his possession, and he also found some beer in the car.

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Simon Suburb Says

If you planted seeds of indifference and laziness all school year, don't be surprised if you burst into a bonfire last night.

The new plan also makes a half-black sement. Minor one-way going west from Devonshire.

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zen's Advisory Council on the Status of Women, U.S. Department of Labor, Caroline Flanders, director, Woman's Activist Division, United Hospital Fund of New York; and Mrs. Hibberd Kline Jr., director of continuing education for women, University of Pittsburgh.

Day Publications

"Honor the original dream by always jealously keeping the paper's freedom and intellectual integrity."

Page 4

Tuesday, May 5, 1970

John E. Stanton, Editor and Publisher

William J. Kiedrich, Managing Editor

R.E. Hutchinson, Vice-President

C.F. Nau, Advertising Director

N.R. Puetz, Circulation Director



Tomorrow Is Today

By Joseph Louis

Dear Mr. DeLouise:

My parents have been separated since last fall. Before they were separated they always used to get into fights. I mean, it was really terrible for the kids in our family. My mother is living with a man in Chicago now. I have to do all the housework. My older brother had to quit school because of the separation.

Do you see my parents coming together again? Do you see my brother going back to school? Do you see a move for us in the future?

My cousin likes to tell me lies. She has been telling me about a certain boy who likes me a lot. She says he has ESP. She used to tell me that summer that he was going to come to our town, and he went there but he never came. Is there a real boy like this, and do we have ESP? Do you think it is worth it for me to try to be a creative writer?

S.S. Bensenville

I don't feel your mother will return very soon. Continue to be your father's helper. I feel your brother should and will return to school. I do feel a move for your family, within the next year and a half. I feel Southwest. I feel there is really such a boy as your cousin tells you about, though I don't doubt for his ESP. Your cousin has an active imagination. I definitely feel your letter shows you have creative writing talent. Follow it through.

Dear Mr. DeLouise:

For three years I waited for my boyfriend while he was in the service. After he came home we started making wedding plans. He started going to college and met a girl there. Last month he came and got his ring, but he recorder, his coat and a lot of other things of his that I had. Can you see a future for me with him? I am also going out with a teacher who is very kind. Will my future lie with one of these men? Also, if I marry, how many children will I have?

JEB, Bensenville

I am feeling good with the teacher, but not with the other man. I feel you will have a family of three.

Dear Mr. DeLouise:

I have three lovely little girls and have been separated from my husband, who has a serious mental illness, for the last six years. The church granted me an annulment almost two years ago. Do you think I will ever be happily married again, or might I even be tempted to go back with my husband?

Mrs. H., Arlington Heights

Dear Mrs. H.: I am feeling your husband will be coming back later this life. Actually, I am feeling he has never been out of my life.

Dear Mr. DeLouise:

The past two and a half years have presented many problems and conflicts in my way of life. I am deeply concerned about my daughter and her future. Do you see her returning to school or finding self-satisfaction jobs? She seems to be in a state of turmoil and does not know what she wants. Will the more I am contemplating be successful, both career-wise and for emotional stability for all concerned?

H.T., Mount Prospect

I feel your daughter will make an adjustment, and I feel the more you speak of it will be part of the correction. The real answer, however, is within yourself. Time will be on your side.

Dear Mr. DeLouise:

We have contemplated a move to California for some years now. We have hesitated because the promise of a job in my husband's field could not be made unless we packed up and moved and settled there first. We are now at a crossroads with the children's school, and it seems that it will be now or never.

DA, Rolling Meadows

Dear D.A.:

I feel if not this summer you will definitely head West within the next year.

JOSEPH DE LOUISE, nationally known psychic, will answer the questions of Day readers in this column. Letters should be signed, but names will be omitted if the writer requests it. Write to DeLouise in care of Day Publications, 722 Center St., Des Plaines 60016.

Happy Zappi

Parents:

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5 to 8:30 p.m.

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EAT! \$2.25

Italian food

and beverages

and more

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BRANDYWINE RESTAURANT

1001 N. Rd. • Elk Grove Village

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One day at a time

By Ron Swans

Let's hope you never have to call 667-6015. Those who do, though, find it to be a way out of trouble.

It's the number of the answering service for the Chicago Area Clergy Consultation Service on Problem Pregnancy. It's a long title, but what it means is advice on abortions. Or maybe adoption. It does mean advice.

While the Illinois legislature continues to discuss the problem, year in and year out, the C.A.C.C.S.P. does something about it.

Probably the clergy in the Protestant and Hebrew congregations can be faulted for many things. The church isn't always in the forefront of the social issues, where it belongs. This time it is.

IT WASN'T too many years ago that being unmarried and pregnant was the same thing as being a social outcast. And pregnant, no matter the social, economic or emotional circumstances, you were home free. Unfortunately, not all married women believed that.

Except in extremely rare instances, you can't have a legal abortion in Illinois. That means that if you stay in the state and have an abortion, it's a back room operation. Usually it's unsafe and dangerous and can result in death.

That's a high price to pay. There are a lot of places you can go and have a legal operation performed. You have to meet the qualifications. The qualifications are far more broad than in Illinois. The Chicago Area Clergy Consultation Service on Problem

Pregnancy knows where those places are. If you make an appointment with one of the clergymen whose names are given when you call the number, they'll advise you. For those who are searching, though, the new service is also a blessing.

The consultation service has discovered one thing: Women of all faiths become pregnant.

Letters To The Editor

All letters to the editor must be signed, but names will be omitted upon request. Letters should be signed, but names will be omitted upon request. Letters should be signed, but names will be omitted upon request.

Enjoying poetry

Talk with a teacher

By Esther Cullen

Dear Mrs. Cullen, In your column about "A Treasure in Books," you talked about the book "Poems Children Will Sit Still For."

I didn't think that my children would sit still for any reading of poetry, but I was wrong. I believe now that my children don't enjoy poetry because I have stated too many times that I didn't enjoy reading poetry and just didn't understand it when I went to school. About my only memory of poetry was when I was in high school. I certainly didn't understand much of the poetry the teachers gave us to read, and I learned to hate "poetry reading" time.

I started raising a family soon after leaving high school and didn't even dream there were the kind of poems for children that I found in this delightful book. Oh yes, I read nursery rhymes to my little ones, but that was it. After reading and rereading this delightful book you recommended I wanted to find and read, and more. The poems were so easy for the children to

understand and such fun I even felt the urge to try writing some of my own.

Could you write more in your column about helping my older children to continue to enjoy poetry? What you said about "missing a chance to grow with my children really hit home. I don't want them growing up and ignoring every book of poems they see. I did this, and I must have missed so much.

Mrs. M.A.R. Arlington Heights

DEAR MRS. M.A.R.: After reading "Poems Children Will Sit Still For" and after reading the biographical index in the back of this book, you probably now realize the tremendous amount and variety of poetry that is available for children today.

Also, if you have never been a reader of poetry tailored to the special needs and interests of children, I am sure that this book did much to show you and your family. The poems you found in this book were written by master artists, poems that have lasted through time. The music of words! As in

the field of books for children, there is a multitude of poetry volumes.

TO HELP your child learn to like poetry, the best poem to start with is a poem that deals with familiar experiences of your own child. The one you select to read should contain a vocabulary which can be understood by them. It is sometimes necessary and all right to explain the meaning of one or several words but to have a vocabulary lesson while reading will destroy any love the child might have for verse. The meaning of a poem requires little explanation, and children don't want poetry explained word for word, phrase for phrase.

Your dislike for poetry to date could have been due to the approach to its study. Teachers are have been known to introduce "analysis" and assign poems to be studied for a few weeks in a school year and then not talk about it or for you reading poetry until another year. The next year vocabulary and understanding level was probably much more difficult to grasp and as a result of lack of understanding you learned to dislike poetry. Because of this you should remember at all times not to have the level of understanding too difficult for your child.

Beginning with the third and fourth grade child we could introduce free verse. The Italian is a one-line form of free verse. Carl Sandburg's "Fog" and Lillian Moore's "Rain, Rain" are excellent examples of free verse to use with children.

IN THE upper grades narrative verse and ballads should be gradually introduced to children, along with poetry that is exciting and stirs the imagination. Many older children enjoy Longfellow's "Hawthorne," Paul Klee's "Ride," Browning's "Pied Piper of Hamelin," Keats's "The Eve of St. Agnes" and Poe's "Annabel Lee."

Poems should be shared for their rhythm and for the emotional response a child feels as you read or he reads. Make poetry reading time a fun time and a good feeling time in your home.



"We'll know who they're really in power in Cambodia, as soon as we find out what they rename 'Sihanoukville.'"

Enjoy

Mother's Day at Arlington Park Towers

BUFFET BRUNCH

in the Jimmy Durante Room Adults—\$3.75 Children under 12—\$2.50 (including tax and tip) Served from 10:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Hideaword

DRENDUH

Make as many four letter or more words out of these letters as you can. In addition, find the word using all seven of these letters.

8 good, 10 excellent

Answer on Comic Page

MOTHER'S DAY DINNER

in the Carousel Restaurant A la carte dinners from \$4.00 Served from 1:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

DENNIS THE MENACE SPECIAL

for children—\$2.75 For reservations, call Miss Day at 394-2000

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A \$500,000 apartment complex fire lit up the sky for two hours last night at Three Fountains Apartments, 5200 Carriage Way, Rolling Meadows, when an apartment on the first floor burst into flames and the fire spread upwards and across the length of the building. Three persons were injured and about 200 people living in the 52 apartment building watched all their possessions go up in flames as firemen from four communities worked to bring the blaze under control. (Photos by Dan Balis, LeRoy Meyers and Bob Privatky)

Apartment fire routes 200, injures 3



Civil Defense volunteers put Mrs. Arthur O'Hara, 63, one of three casualties of the fire, on a stretcher last night to be taken to Northwest Community Hospital, where Mrs. O'Hara and her husband were treated for smoke inhalation and reported to be in good condition.



Three residents huddle on lawn chairs as they helplessly watch their possessions destroyed by fire last night at Three Fountains Apartments.



The American Red Cross set up disaster headquarters in an empty apartment in another building of the Three Fountains apartment complex last night to aid the 52 families made homeless by the fire. Residents arriving last night were united with their families and temporary lodgings in motels and hotels were found for all.



Civil Defense workers help with high-pressure hose on balcony of one of the 52 apartments destroyed by fire.

Fulle, Hansen to take part in Con-Con parley

By Richard Cnab

One of the most important Con-Con conferences on township and county government in Cook County is to take place in Springfield tomorrow.

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Dist. 25 makes plans for summer school

The District 25 Board of Education Tuesday night approved the summer school program presented by James Montgomery, director of programming.

Summer school classes will be held at South, North and Thomas Junior high schools and at Olive Park and Windsor schools. Registration will be accepted by mail up to May 12 and in person at all Junior High May 16.

At each of the above schools, the following classes will be offered: mathematics, grades four through eight; reading, grades four through eight; Latin, grades five through eight.

These classes will be scheduled each day for 100 minutes, 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m., 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.

Holy Family elects Employee of the Year

A carpenter-maintenance man who is also a minister has earned Employee of the Year at Holy Family Hospital. Earl Peterson of Chicago won the honor in a recent election among the hospital's 585 employees.

Peterson, who was a missionary in China from 1930 to 1949, started working at Holy Family six days before the hospital opened June 12, 1961.

A father of three married daughters, Peterson has missed only two days work and has never been late.

He has designed and built bookcases for the doctor's library, custom-made cabinets and desk space for the new Intensive Care Unit and remodelled the service counter to the

and 11 a.m. to noon. Each class will have a maximum of five students and more for 19 students.

Tuition is \$32.50 for each residential class.

At South and Park Schools, grades four through eight can enroll in such classes as sewing, creative, dramatics, art, music, social studies, science, creative writing and critical reading.

At Miner and Windsor schools, students in grades four through eight can enroll in sewing, creative, dramatics, art, music, social studies, science, creative writing and critical reading.

Thurston and Olive Schools will offer fourth through eighth grade students such courses as industrial arts, archeology, debate, art, social studies.

HE GRADUATED from the Moody Bible Institute in Chicago in 1929 and served as an Evangelical Alliance Missionary in Kansas Province of northwest China.

Peterson returned to Chicago in 1949, working as a home builder carpenter until joining the Holy Family staff.

He will be honored at a hospital luncheon on Thursday, May 14, at 6 p.m., during national hospital week.

The hospital will present him in competition for the Chicago Hospital Council's employee of the year, who will be selected from 91 member hospitals.

Named winners of Elks honors

Gary Wenzel, 50, of Harvard, Arlington Heights, was named a winner in this year's Elks Scholarship Contest.

Wenzel, a senior at St. Victor High School, and Gail Miller, senior at Forest View, each won \$100 scholarships in the contest.

Lucas, teacher-coordinator of Maine East's program, was named a winner in this year's Elks Scholarship Contest.

State offers camp guide

A limited number of copies of the new Illinois "Camping Guide" and "1970 Calendar of Events" are available to the public.

The guide, according to Robert Ellsworth, chief of the Department of Conservation, is available to the public for \$1.00.

The guide is available to the public for \$1.00. It contains information on camping areas, trails, and other recreational facilities.

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Carson's chairman heads backers of George Dunne

C. Virgil Martin, chairman of the Carson Political Club, this week was named chairman of a non-partisan Citizens' Committee for George Dunne.

Dunne is a Democrat. He has been asked to run for the office of the board of health, headed by his predecessor, Richard Ogilvie, who was elected in 1967.

Eighty-five leaders of business, labor and the professions are sponsors of the committee. Headquarters are to be opened soon at 102 S. State in Chicago.

Dunne is opposed for the office of the board of health, headed by his predecessor, Richard Ogilvie, who was elected in 1967.

The "1970 Calendar of Events" is available to the public. It contains information on various events throughout the year.

Ellsworth said requests for the brochures should be sent to the Division of Tourism, Department of Business and Economic Development, 222 S. Dearborn, Chicago, 60606.

London School musicians get high ratings

The Jack London School in Wheeling recently received first place honors in the 1969-70 National Music Competition.

The Jack London Orchestra, under the direction of Thomas R. Hageman, and the band, under the direction of George Galvan, placed first in the Illinois Grade School Music Contest.

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Student council assn. head believes 'students have a say'

By R.C. Radtke

Convening tomorrow will be the second annual to a Forest View High School student leader.

High School, newly elected president of the Illinois Assn. of Student Councils, will begin making the convention circuit.

He will travel from Alton, Ill., for the association's state gathering to Camp Cheate, Estes Park, Colo., for the national student council meet.

"I want the state association to be a place where students can get involved in their schools," he said.

"I hope to improve our image and have adults realize that we are intelligent and can get things done," he said.

Brian will be visiting many high schools throughout the state next year. He will meet with school administrators and representatives from the 50 states and seven foreign lands.

His 20th year in student activities, high director of student activities, will be Brian's last year. He is leaving for a teaching position at a school in the state.

Brian's election to the office of student council president was automatic. He was elected by the association's northeastern district.

Students, who teach Russian and Latin American history, have been named to the Honor Roll at St. Mary's University, Dallas, Texas.

The annual honor roll lists students with high grade point averages at St. Mary's. The honor roll is being selected by the faculty at an all-University convocation.

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For Christ's sake, give.

Catholic Charities May 10

Catholic Charities provides 91 visual aids for men, women and children.

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Bill to help Maryville students fails to clear Illinois House

By Ben Clarke

The education committee of the Illinois House voted against a bill out of the House today to help Maryville students.

The bill, which would provide for the education of Maryville students, was introduced by Rep. Ben Clarke.

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The education committee of the Illinois House voted against a bill out of the House today to help Maryville students.

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By Jim O'Donnell

Don Koehler aboard, Knight starter Mike Reedell answered Roger Cardinelli brought the eagerly Caliendo home with one.

Ryan Mahy was in the half their half of the inning, allowing the Falcons to go home as effective as he was in his opening-day no-hitter versus Falcons host the Fremd Vikings while the Knights entered Koehler, 2b 3 1 0
Lundstedt, ss 3 6 0

Boehler, 2b	3	1	0	0
Lundstedt, ss	3	0	0	0
Sumner, lf	2	1	0	2
Johnson, lf	0	0	0	0
James, ph	1	0	0	0
Wastche, in	2	0	0	0
Wash, cf	1	0	0	0
Wardell, p	2	0	1	0
Totals	24	2	3	2

E-Streng (2), White, Lundstedt; LOB Prospect 3. Forster, View 9; HR-Summer; B-Cardinell (2). Musial, Boehler; SF-Kasper.

Winner-Johnson	7 3 2 2 2 7
Erdeleyi	7 5 3 1 5 9

Letter	1960	1961	1962	1963
Restau, 2h-ss	4	0	0	0
Thesney, cf	4	0	2	0
Proehl, pr	0	1	0	0
Browning, cf	0	1	0	1

PLAYER	AB	R	H	BI
Krajecki, rf	4	1	0	0
Dowd, ss	4	0	0	0
Quisenberry, 3b	4	0	1	0

Elk Grove
0 0 0 0 0 H D I 5-6

Glenbard North
0 0 0 0 D 0 0 I 0-1

Winner-Lowch Lower-Dee

tt

A cartoon illustration of a man and a woman. The man on the left is wearing a suit and tie, with his arms raised in a celebratory gesture. The woman on the right is wearing a dark dress and has a surprised or excited expression. They appear to be in a festive or celebratory setting.

22.

ads
:00
m

Bus three trips; cruise, 7-1

By George Heals

Steve Smyth's athletic ability was backed up by 11 Lion fans as S. Viorer beat the Augsburg Prep League opponent DelSalle, 7-1, to remain in contention for the PL title yesterday.

Smyth pitched shutout ball for six innings, until he was pulled one as he tried in the seventh inning. On the way to the vic-

tory, he whiffed six Meteor batters and hurled a run with a single to help his own cause.

THE SHADOW had a field day pounding DLS pitcher Mike Alechek for 11 base hits, including a home run by Donny Foreman, Mike Ahnanti and Steve Smith.

Smith led the barrage with three hits. He had two singles and a double, while Alechek was knocked a player from action.

Also getting hits for the Lions was right fielder Bill Madden, who went two for two and scored a run.

VIATOR CATCHER Mike Petenazzo also had a pair of hits, hitting one in and scoring one himself. Ahnanti, behind him, scored two runs with his triple and scored two himself.

Smith led the Lions scoring in the first inning when he tripped with two out.

Petenazzo followed with a walk, then Smith singled Foreman home.

Smyth, who threw only six pitches in the first inning to get his three outs, allowed his first hit in the second but got out of the frame with no trouble at all.

Smiley, who threw only six pitches in the first inning to get his three outs, allowed his first hit in the second but got out of the frame with no trouble at all.

Madden led off the fourth walk, and Smyth batted into what appeared to be a force play, but Madden was safe at second when DLS second baseman Scott Phelan took his foul off the bag too early.

With two out, Ahnanti hit a long triple to right which brought both runners home. The Lion center fielder scored moments later when Mike O'Donnell bounced out.

fine relay from Foreman to S. Smith, 3b 3 0 3 2 Radakovich, cf 3 0 1 1 T. Smith, lf 3 0 1 0 White, if 3 0 1 0 Alechek, p 3 0 0 0 Totals 26 16 1

3-B Radakovich, 3B Foreman, 3B Smith, 3B Ahnanti, 3B O'Donnell, PB-Smyth (2) S. Viorer, 1B

PITCHING SUMMARY

Player AB R H BI

Viorer, 3b 10 0 1 0 Player ip h r e w

Phelan, 2b 3 0 0 0 Smyth 7-0 1-1 1

Glowacki, cf 3 0 0 0 Alechek 6-11 7-7 4

Foreman, 3b 3 1 0 0 Mueller, 3b 3 0 1 0 Winner-Smyth: 1-0

Petenazzo, c 3 1 2 1 Silva, c 3 1 2 0 Alechek

ST. VIATOR (?)

Player AB R H BI

Ahnanti, cf 3 2 1 2 Glowacki, cf 3 0 0 0

O'Donnell, 1b 4 0 0 1 Foreman, 3b 3 0 0 0

Foreman, 3b 3 1 0 0 Mueller, 3b 3 0 1 0

Petenazzo, c 3 1 2 1 Silva, c 3 1 2 0 Alechek

DEL SALLE

Player AB R H BI

Viorer, 3b 10 0 1 0 Player ip h r e w

Phelan, 2b 3 0 0 0 Smyth 7-0 1-1 1

Glowacki, cf 3 0 0 0 Alechek 6-11 7-7 4

Foreman, 3b 3 1 0 0 Mueller, 3b 3 0 1 0

Petenazzo, c 3 1 2 1 Silva, c 3 1 2 0 Alechek

West trackmen join in 'Hike'

At least five Westwood trackmen enjoyed a long-distance workout Sunday as head coach Joe Jaber's boys joined many many others in one of the "Hikes for Hunger" around the Chicago area.

Junior two-miler Ken Kott, junior miler Steve Jones, Steve Melmer and bursar Kevin Terry and Mike Pratt in the 30-mile junk, Ken Pratt was among the first finishers in the walk which drew a

total of about 10,000 marchers.

EACH OF THE boys had sponsors that contributed money for each mile they covered. The marchers, or the case joggers, began at Old Orchard Shopping Center across from North High School, strapped to Fairview School, Laramie and Howard, to the Leaning Tower YMCA, to the DuSable High School, to Dempster and to the Mac-

Danah on Waukegan Rd. From there, it picked up to Pleasant Ridge to Sunset and Kenilworth, to a Marlborough, to Northbrook Junior High, to Shermer Rd. and Dundee and to Glenview West grammar school at Forest View and Dundee.

The marchers then made their way to Jefferson and Glenview, on to Tower Rd. and Sheridan, to the intersection to Sheridan and Devonshire, to a park at the 15th and the lake, to the DuSable's at Crawford and Gross Point Rd. and finally back to Old Orchard for the completion of the 30-mile route.

preparation for today's confrontation with Nike-West and Glenbrook South.

After practicing on cinder since the outdoor season began in April, most complaints were for stiffness stemming from running on the pavement during the march.

Estimates on the funds accumulated during the march are running over the \$150,000 mark.

ONE OUT later, Petenazzo kept the inning going with a broken bat single to left. He scored when Smith lined the ball to center.

Viorer got one more run in the sixth inning when Ahnanti led off with a walk, then took second on a passed ball. Two outs later, Petenazzo singled him home.

DeSalle got its only run in the seventh inning when it put a leadoff single and a double together for a run. A

Teammates award player most valuable prescription

"The best medicine doesn't always come in a sugar-coated pill," says Ron Korte.

For Korte, Toriksen, 2915 Curtis, Des Plaines, a sure-fire prescription came in the form of a "Most Valuable Player" award from his basketball teammates at Resurrection Lutheran Church, 9920 Grand Ave., Franklin Park.

Confirmed to Resurrection hospital, Chicago, with an inflammation on his knee, Korte was surprised when Will Mac, executive director of the Elmhurst YMCA, and his partner, Rev. Kenneth Syro, presented him with a certificate naming him the most valuable player on his senior team.

The church team is one of 10 basketball teams in the community.

Ronnie's younger brother Jeff was similarly honored as the most valuable player citizen from the junior league team.

Learn to swim at Northwest Y

The Northwest Suburban YMCA, 300 E. Northwestern Highway in Des Plaines, will conduct its annual "Learn to Swim in May" campaign for adults over 16 May 4-27.

Classes will be held on Monday and Wednesday evenings from 7:00-9:00 p.m., for four weeks, and classes for children will be held on Monday and Wednesday mornings from 10:15-11 a.m. The program is free to members and costs \$5 to non-members.

CONTACT NICK Doshier, Aquatic director, for further details at 296-3376.

Golf districts at Barrington, Highland Park

The IHSA golf tournament will begin May 18 with the district tourneys at 22 centers. Each school may enter a maximum of seven players, with the winning team and the two best individuals from each district advancing to the state final.

Highland Park High School will host a tournament at the Sunset Valley Golf Course and will draw most of this area's teams. They are Arlington, Forest View, Hersey, St. Viator, Maine West, Prospect and Wheeling.

FREDD, PALATINE and Conant were all assigned to the Barrington District at the Billmore Country Club.

Scuba meeting Tonight

Scuba divers, skin divers or persons who might be interested in looking beneath the surface of the seas are invited to attend an informal meeting May 5 aimed at determining community interest in underwater sports.

The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in the field house at Forest Park, 500 S. Fernander, Arlington Heights. Slide concerning diving will be shown and a discussion will be held about diving sites and equipment.

Palmer announces

Scott Palmer of Arlington Heights is one of the sports announcements on station WJUM, the Western Illinois University radio station. Palmer is a junior at WJUM.

every mother loves flowers

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Day SPORTS

Page 8
Tuesday, May 5, 1970

CONANT (?)

Player	AB	R	H	BI
Lopewicz, 2b	2	1	2	0
Honel, 1b	2	0	0	0
Arkus, rf	2	0	0	0
Winer, cf	1	1	1	0
Keller, 3b	2	0	0	0
Arkus, M. 3b	3	2	2	2
Arkus, M. 3b	3	0	0	0
MacDonald, p	3	0	0	0
Bain, ss	4	0	0	0
Papson, ss	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	7	8	6

ARLINGTON (?)

Player	AB	R	H	BI
Dillon, 2b	4	0	0	0
Geyer, 3b	4	0	0	0
Brodnian, ss	3	0	1	0
Kaykenda, cf	3	0	0	0
Moffo, 1b	3	0	0	0
Keller, 3b	3	0	0	0
Foy, rf	3	1	0	0
Duncheon, c	1	0	0	0
MacDonald, p	0	0	0	0
Moore, p	0	0	0	0
Abel, ph	1	0	1	0
Schoell, pr	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	1	3	1

PITCHING SUMMARY

Player	IP	R	H	W	L	SV
MacDonald	25:43	3	2	1	0	0
Moffo	25:11	3	2	0	0	0
Moore	2:24	0	2	0	0	0
MacDonald	7:13	1	0	0	0	0

WP-MacDonald, LP-Brodnian, BK-MacDonald.

BONANZA SIRLOIN PIT

Man, Tues., Wed., Thurs. MAY 4, 5, 6, 7 only

PRICE OF TWO SIRLOIN STEAK DINNERS REGULAR PRICE \$3.78 WITH COUPON \$2.78

OFFER VALID AT DES PLAINES BONANZA ONLY COUPON GOOD ON 1 STEAK DINNERS ONLY

BONANZA BUCK

378-1 = 278

THIS NOTE IS GOOD ONLY WITH PURCHASE OF TWO (2) SIRLOIN STEAK DINNERS AT THE DES PLAINES BONANZA ONLY MAY 4, 5, 6, 7 1970 S.P.M. 5:00 P.M. ONLY

And remember - NO TIPPING & COME AS YOU ARE.

BONANZA SIRLOIN PIT 1249 S. Elmhurst Rd. (between Algonquin & Oakton - NO CARRYOUTS)

Country club theatre

country club theatre

OWNER THEATRE SEAT \$5.95

THEATRE ONLY \$3.00

PATRON

Northwest Suburbs Only Professional Theatre Presents

"COME BLOW YOUR HORN" by Neil Simon

WEDNESDAY MATINEE

Stems Set, May 5
Junk & the Beemakers
All about our special wedding performances

every mother loves flowers

Haberkamps Flowers

15 N. ELMHURST AVE. MT. PROSPECT
CL 3-1187

SALE

Now \$27.95* only

Buy before June 30* - save up to 38%.

For months you've been waiting for the outdoor living season. Now make the most of it with a beautiful new gaslight for your patio - and save!

What's so great about gaslight? For one thing, it doesn't just shine, it glows...so festive, so flattering it puts everybody in a mood for fun. Gives you extra hours to enjoy your evenings, too.

Choose yours now, while our special low prices are in effect. Get one for the front lawn, too...for beauty and protection.

Easy terms are available. But the sale ends June 30th, so see your dealer or call us today.

*Plus installation.

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OUT OUR WAY

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



MARK TRAIL



Your Horoscope FOR WEDNESDAY

AURUS (April 21 - May 21): Consider all the alternate before making up your mind. Otherwise, you may miss out on something important.

GEMINI (May 22 - June 21): Proposals for the coming days may not be quite as well received as you had hoped. Continue however, to suggest alternatives.

CANCER (June 22 - July 21): If you expect of meeting the problem doesn't work, don't hesitate to use another. Take family members into your confidence.

LEO (July 22 - Aug. 23): You would be wise now to take some economy measures at this time. Otherwise, you may find yourself in financial difficulties very soon.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 - Sept. 23): Self-control: this is your best measure for the day's behavior. Don't be too sure there's nothing you can do about the present situation.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 - Oct. 23): A day when numbers definitely count. Take your time firming up your relationships on the employment scene. A good day for Libra.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 - Nov. 23): Be sure that the facilities you will need for the suggested project are available. You may be in for disappointment.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 24 - Dec. 23): Keep yourself aware of the changes in the surrounding area and you can halt an inconvenience before it begins.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23 - Jan. 20): Don't take your reforming tendencies too seriously. If you do, you may make attractive precisely what you would outlive.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 - Feb. 19): A day for taking advantage of the cultural side of life. You may find unusual interest in books and movies.

PISCES (Feb. 20 - March 21): Don't take every rhetorical question too much to heart. This is a day when you may gain new knowledge effortlessly.

ARIES (March 22 - April 20): The Aries who goes out of his way to demonstrate his authority may be in for a rude awakening. Not everyone thinks you're boss.

BUGS BUNNY



MORTY MEEKLE



THE BORN LOSER



CAPTAIN EASY



Answers to Hideaword

HUNDRED

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CAMPUS CLATTER



TONIGHT

- 6:00
 - 2 News
 - 5 News
 - 9 Mike Douglas
 - 11 Room Service
 - 44 Entertainment
- 6:15
 - 11 TV College
 - 35 Speech Show
- 6:30
 - 2 Lancelotti
- 6:45
 - 11 TV College
 - 35 Speech Show
- 6:55
 - 11 TV College
 - 35 Speech Show
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Scrambler

ACROSS

- 1 Dealer in dry goods
- 2 Violated a divine law
- 3 Live
- 4 A notion
- 5 Invoke (to)
- 6 Andean
- 7 Manuscripts
- 8 Pluck
- 9 Wapiti
- 10 Is of
- 11 Importance
- 12 Proclamation
- 13 Droplets of fluid
- 14 Pertaining to Lake Erie
- 15 Onyx
- 16 Revolve
- 17 Distress signal
- 18 European blackbird
- 19 Dinner
- 20 Exclamation of triumph
- 21 Eaten away
- 22 Girl's name
- 23 Emerald
- 24 Valgosh king
- 25 (Fr.)
- 26 Threasure
- 27 Most painful
- 28 Exasperate
- 29 DOWN
- 30 Small drink
- 31 Corded fabric
- 32 Viper

DOWN

- 1 Irish saint
- 2 Rants knew
- 3 Previous metal
- 4 Loufer
- 5 Educational group (ab.)
- 6 Appellation
- 7 And others (ab.)
- 8 Lectern, for
- 9 Vend
- 10 Symbol for
- 11 Georgia (ab.)
- 12 Thoroughfare
- 13 Tabilian god
- 14 East Indian herb
- 15 Chancel homes
- 16 Conger
- 17 Tabernacle
- 18 Ceraud
- 19 Ametiste
- 20 Epochs
- 21 Moral fault
- 22 Maple genus
- 23 Chemical
- 24 Collection of sayings

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1. 1000
2. 1000
3. 1000
4. 1000
5. 1000
6. 1000
7. 1000
8. 1000
9. 1000
10. 1000
11. 1000
12. 1000
13. 1000
14. 1000
15. 1000
16. 1000
17. 1000
18. 1000
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31. 1000
32. 1000



WEATHER

The Arlington Day

Your Home Newspaper

Monday, May 4, 1970

16 Pages

Newsstand Price 10 Cents

Cambodia move 'error': Percy



to the extent we have and in the way we have," he said.

Recommending that an increased burden of conducting the war should fall on the South Vietnamese, Percy said, "I believe the best way to get out is to get out."

He said he supports whatever methods are needed to withdraw U.S. troops "as soon as possible consistent with the safety of our men."

Percy was presented with a petition signed by some of the students objecting to the movement of U.S. fighting men into Cambodia and asking Percy to question the President's power to wage a war that has not been declared by Congress.

AT AN afternoon press conference Friday, Percy expanded his comments on the Cambodian situation.

"Since entering public life, I have vigorously opposed the progress of U.S. military inter-

"I believe that events have shown clearly that this intervention was a tragic error," said. "No we must run the risk of further military commitment and involvement in Southeast Asia."

"For this reason I urge a halt at the earliest possible moment to U.S. participation in the invasion of Cambodia consistent with the safety of our own forces," he said.

Any invasion of the Pres. said, "is a mistake," he said, "but any course of action that does not shift the burden to the Southeast Asian governments themselves, is unprofitable."

AT HIS morning speech at Arlington High, Percy said the guidelines of the law are the source of American freedom.

important for them to learn their responsibilities as citizens. Percy called the United States "the most revolutionary government in history" and the second oldest government in the world, younger only than Great Britain.

Through its laws, he said, the United States has done more to bring about social and economic changes that affect people than any other country.

"Laws are not intended to restrict our freedom," he said. "Laws are to ensure freedom for everyone, so that we can do our own thing within the framework of the rules."

Percy then turned to pollution, giving the students some frightening statistics. In 1968, he said, a total of 142 million tons pollutants were poured into the air in this country—more than half of them from cars, trucks and buses.

TO END THE problem of autos abandoned on highways and streets, Percy suggested a \$50 tax on all cars that would pay for a license each successive owner of a car would set to the next buyer.

When the car finally reached the end of its life, he said, the owner could take it to a government licensed auto disposal dealer, who would give him the \$50 back and destroy the car.

He asked Detroit automakers to declare a moratorium on expensive annual styling changes and spend the savings to develop a pollution-free auto engine.

Percy also talked about people pollution, saying the

Board vote on updated 1962 apartment policy due

lage's 1962 apartment plan, which the Village Board and Plan Commission revised with

minor changes at a meeting April 27.
The major change from

It says more apartments can serve only a limited function in Arlington Heights "because of a control of proposed construction in adjacent unincorporated areas if these areas are considered otherwise acceptable for annexation."

ACCORDING TO the policy, apartments can only serve as a buffer between single-family residential districts and commercial or manufacturing districts and other areas or facilities that conflict with single-family developments.

The Board will also take action on the proposed K-M development, to be located on the northeast corner of Algonquin and Golf Roads.

THE MOST IMPORTANT
"subject to" involving
residents of Serrey Ridge
West said that the "proposed"

3 injured in 3-car collision

Three persons were injured in a 3-car accident Saturday morning at Arlington Heights Rd. and Miner St., Arlington Heights.

Police said all the auto were southbound on Arlington Heights Rd. when an auto driven by Lawrence W. Evans, 25, from Elgin struck an auto driven by Alma West, 50, from Lake Villa. Police said Mr. West's auto then struck an auto driven by Betty P. Harvey, 43, of 2902 N. Windsor Arlington Heights.

■ All 3 of the drivers were taken to Northwest Community Hospital where they were treated for minor injuries and

Evans was charged with failure to reduce speed, and is to appear in Arlington Heights Court June 3.

Clean-up week essay, poster contest winners are announced

Prizes will be awarded to the winners at tonight's village board meeting. The winning posters, which depict in color the concern of students of all ages about pollution in a dirty environment, are on display at the village municipal building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

FIRST PLACE essay winners, who will receive \$25 savings bonds donated by Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce, are:

Dale Jelinek, 703 S. Crawford Ln., Mount Prospect junior at Forest View High School in Arlington Heights.

Leslie Ferguson, 3115 Windsor Dr., Arlington Heights, an eighth grader at Mt. Junior High School.

Sue Ann Kruse, 1404 Elm St., Arlington Heights who goes to Ridge School.

WINNERS OF first place awards in the poster contest, who will also get \$25 savings bonds from the Chamber of Commerce, are:

Keith Siroky, 29 N. Reuter Dr., Arlington Heights, a fifth grader at Westgate School

Claudia Cappelle, 207 S. Rammer Av., who is in the eighth grade at Miner Junior High School

WINNERS OF second place awards in the essay contest, who will receive \$100 checks from the Arlington Heights Fire Department are:

Anne Meyer, 3403 Brookmeade, Rolling Meadows, a freshman at Forest View High School, Mary Dooley, 431 S. Patton, Arlington Heights, an eighth grader at Our Lady of the Wayside in Arlington Heights and Laurie Mele, 1114 W. Alexandria, Arlington Heights, who is in fourth grade at Greenbrier School.

Winning third place in the essay contest and receiving \$50 checks from the Arlington Heights Fire Department were: John Geertz, 1321 N.

(Continued on page 2)



Apollo 13 Astronauts John L. Swigert, Jr. (left), and James A. Lovell Jr., wave to the crowd at O'Hare Airport Friday morning. The astronauts were greeted by the marching bands from Wheeling High School, Arlington High School, Forest View High School, and Maine West High School. Because of the illness, the third astronaut, Fred W. Haise Jr., was not on the trip.

Man hurt in 2-car crash

northbound on Arlington Heights Rd., was struck by auto driven by Brian P. H. 23, of 1430 S. Busse, Morton, Prospect, which was southbound on Arlington Heights Rd. attempting to turn east onto Algonquin Rd.

Hill was taken to North Community Hospital where he was treated for minor injuries and released.

Hill was charged with failure to yield right-of-way. He is to appear in Arlington Heights Court May 27.

opening not to exceed 15 ft and that it be provided with a suitable barrier to prevent entrance or egress by other than emergency vehicles, and the median in Kennicott not broken at that point as proposed."

Meetings Tonight

Tonight
Arlington Heights Village Board, Municipal Building; 8 p.m.
Arlington Heights Fire and Police Commission, Municipal Building; 8 p.m.
School District 23 Committee Meeting, MacArthur Junior High, 700 N. Schoenbeck Rd., Prospect Heights; 7:30 p.m.

County assessor's unit to make visit

The mobile office of Cook County Assessor will be in the Northwest suburb of Evanston on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Residents with questions about assessment of their property can get on-the-spot answers according to Wheeling Township Assessor Marshall Roux.

units will be parked in the parking lot of Mount Pleasant Plaza, Rand and Central from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Wednesdays, Wheeling Township residents, Theroux said, should call his office, 259-9091, at 11 a.m., the day before they intend to visit the mobile unit and provide him with the number from their real estate

Gripe Of The Day

To have my only black pen run dry in the middle of a composition. S.H.

te

A blankety bloomin' season

By Phyllis Higgins

ASHRING—The grass is greening, the trees and bushes are budding, and the windows in my house I can see the tulips, daffodils, crocuses, and scilla all blooming in delightful profusion. Unfortunately, all these lovely flowers are planted in my neighbor's yard.

This spring has been such a delight for me. The weather has been cooperative; the several late snow storms and now, oh joy, the rain has been falling almost every morning. This means I can postpone the inevitable force of "working in the yard" for at least a few more days.

If ever I possessed a green thumb, it deserted me early in life. Any indoor or outdoor plant that survives around here can most truly be described as "hardy."

I NOW HAVE one indoor plant that has somehow managed to survive. But it will never last a decade, much less 100 years (and if it did) watered soon, it may not make it one more day.

I really am not discouraged to have the only yard in the entire neighborhood

without the benefit of even one blooming thing. I try to remedy this lack through the kindly offerings of friends and neighbors.

My uncle donated a forsythia bush and insisted on planting it himself just to make sure its growth. I must say that it did grow. But have you ever seen what just three tiny yellow forsythia blossoms do for a three-foot bush?

One year in desperation I dug up an acre of ground and planted a packet of dwarf marigold seeds (donated, of course). The next day my 9-year-old daughter needed dirt for a project at school and dug up all the seeds and dug up all the seeds and dug up all the seeds growing from her Indiana yard.

THAT YEAR we did have one thing in our yard. One seed had been missed and managed to grow unmolested. Can you imagine the riot of color one dwarf marigold can produce in an acre of lawn?

There is one spring rule that is observed at our house. It is always conducted just when the dew is still on the grass and the sun is just beginning to shine brightly.

"We've got the only dwarf marigold in the neighborhood," we are forever telling their own.

Sweethearts of beddy-bye

ROBERT PETER CYPAN, 7, son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Cypan, Arlington Heights, graduated as Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. and Mrs. and Mrs. Cypan, Chicago, older sister is Cathy, 7, and Debbie, 5.

RONALD ROEHOE, 9, 14-month-old son, was born April 2 to Mr. and Mrs. William C. Cypan, Arlington Heights, and Mr. and Mrs. A. Charlesman, Chicago. Grand-grandchildren are Mr. and Mrs. H. Rosh, Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. L. Rosh, Chicago. Grand-grandchildren are Mr. and Mrs. H. Rosh, Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. L. Rosh, Chicago.

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MATTHEW AUGUSTUS HEIMAN, 8, 2-month-old son, was born April 9 to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Heiman, Elk Grove Village.

BRADEY DEAN KLEPAC, 8, 2-month-old son, was born April 9 to Mr. and Mrs. George Klepac, Rolling Meadows.

HEATHER JILL URMAN, 8, 2-month-old son, was born April 9 to Mr. and Mrs. C. Wren Swanson, Park Ridge.

ST. ALEXIS HOSPITAL, 8, 2-month-old son, was born April 9 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Donsoli, Rolling Meadows.

FRANK MUSTARDI, 8, 2-month-old son, was born April 9 to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mustardi, Schaumburg.

MICHAEL SEAN O'DON, 7, 2-month-old son, was born April 9 to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Seán O'Don, Chicago.

JOZUANE MARIE KOEHL, 7, 2-month-old son, was born April 9 to Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Koenig, Jr., Chicago.

JOHN MARTIN AND GENOVA O'DON, 7, 2-month-old son, was born April 9 to Mr. and Mrs. John Martin and Genova O'Don, Chicago.

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offerings of friends and neighbors.

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THAT YEAR we did have one thing in our yard. One seed had been missed and managed to grow unmolested. Can you imagine the riot of color one dwarf marigold can produce in an acre of lawn?

There is one spring rule that is observed at our house. It is always conducted just when the dew is still on the grass and the sun is just beginning to shine brightly.

"We've got the only dwarf marigold in the neighborhood," we are forever telling their own.

For reasons of their own.

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they do not seem to have the same appreciation as we for our golden carpet.

THIS YEAR I tried once more to have a more conventional lawn. I laid 11 planted dozens of donated daffodils and Star of Bethlehem bulbs. Miracles of miracles, yesterday I noticed three green sprigs of daffodil and two of Star of Bethlehem bravely poking up through the ground.

So the rabbits and the children do not demolish these tender young things, I may have two blooming items in my yard this spring.

Cadette scouts show fashions

Cadette Girl Scouts from Troop 412, Sanborn Wood Street School, will present a fashion show at Bethel Lutheran Church in Palatine at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 5.

The show entitled "Show and Tell" will feature designs by the girls. The show is being held at the church in Palatine at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 5.

According to Mrs. George Dietz, Jr. and Mrs. N. C. Dietz, troop leaders, the program is for the girls' trip to Portage, Wis.

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Mothers of servicemen in the northwest suburbs are invited to a free breakfast dinner on Mother's Day, May 10, at the Arlington Park Towers, Rolling Ridge and Euclid Ave., Arlington Heights.

To make reservations call 354-7495.

Service moms given dinner

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Couple wed amidst palms

Becky Meyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Meyer, 408 E. Euclid, Arlington Heights, married Peter C. Hyzer, son of Dan and Mrs. Peter C. Hyzer, 1100 N. Hillside, Chicago, May 10.

The bride's father, Rev. Vernon Schreier, officiated at the ceremony at Faith Lutheran Church, 28 N. Lincoln, Chicago.

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Plans are underway for the Elk Grove Village "Newcomers" spring fashion show and luncheon. The show, entitled "Fashion on Parade—To the Best of the Seventies," will be held at Nordic Hills Country Club in Inca, Saturday, May 23. The cocktail hour is planned for 11:30 a.m. and luncheon will be served at 12:30.

Fashions will be presented by Margie Applegate of Arlington Heights. Hairstyles will be by Hestor Beauty Salon, or at the May meeting.

Plans include more than 40 door prizes, according to chairman Mrs. David Brown. All proceeds from the show will go to Little City in Palatine, a home for mentally handicapped children.

Tickets are available from Mr. Robert Lasker, 473-7377, or at the May meeting.

Day at HOME

Monday, May 4, 1970

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Couple wed amidst palms

Becky Meyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Meyer, 408 E. Euclid, Arlington Heights, married Peter C. Hyzer, son of Dan and Mrs. Peter C. Hyzer, 1100 N. Hillside, Chicago, May 10.

The bride's father, Rev. Vernon Schreier, officiated at the ceremony at Faith Lutheran Church, 28 N. Lincoln, Chicago.

The bride's father, Rev. Vernon Schreier, officiated at the ceremony at Faith Lutheran Church, 28 N. Lincoln, Chicago.

One day at a time

By Ron Swans



"George is a kind of middle-of-the-road militant!"

Day Publications

"Honor the original dream by always jealously keeping the paper's freedom and intellectual integrity."

— Marshall Field III

Monday, May 4, 1970

John E. Stanton, Editor and Publisher

William J. Kiedelich, Managing Editor

R.E. Hutchinson, Vice-President

C. F. Nam, Advertising Director

R. N. Pesta, Circulation Director

Letters to the Editor

State hospital visit shocking

Editor: Recently, our psychology class visited Elgin State Mental Hospital. We were appalled by the poor condition of the facilities available to the residents. Some of the buildings being used are over 90 years old. Paint and plaster are cracking off the walls and ceilings. The halls are dimly lit, and the overall impression given is depressing. How can one be expected to improve his mental condition in an atmosphere like this? New buildings have been built

but cannot be put to use due to a lack of funds, and still more new buildings are needed. The irony of it all is that although more funds are needed each year, this year the appropriations will be cut. Evidently the government does not see the need as we saw it after only one visit. We urge you to join us in our campaign to aid the mentally ill. Show your support by writing to your Illinois government officials.

Psychology Class
Conant High School

Call Percy outstanding

Editor:

We were greatly dismayed to read of the demise of Sen. Percy by the Wheeling Township GOP as mentioned in your paper on April 17. Not only is Percy a conscientious, intelligent, hardworking, and dedicated person, but he is also one of the outstanding men in the U.S. Senate. Various prominent editorialists attest to this position. Sen. Percy uses his intelligence, conscience and knowledge to consider the issues.

According to some of the top legal people in the country and various universities, Cardwell was not sufficiently qualified to be a U.S. Supreme Court Justice. What this country needs is not just a presidential favorite, but the best the nation has to offer. Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Drasin.

HIDE A WORD

HECDDOR

Make as many four letter or more words out of these letters as you can. In addition, find the word using all seven of these letters.

13 good, 17 excellent

Answer on Comic Page

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"Seen a huc I named Robin around here?"

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WMAQ
RADIO 670

Named to Patent Society

Several area residents are among 73 Illinois food works employers named to IFW's new Patent Society. The group consists of engineers, salaried, production, manufacturing and management personnel (both active and retired) who have developed innovative products for the company's tool and machine, packaging and electronic divisions.

From Arlington Heights are: James B. Roemer, 911 N. Mitchell; Clement R. Rosenthal, 120 S. Eastman; William D. Stockdale, 610 S. Arlington Heights Rd., and Henry A. Sympson, 22 S. Ridge.

From Des Plaines are: Robert R. Nelson, 270 S. Dura James Rd.; Frank Sakajima, 1091 Fairview; John F. Nelson, 1088 Locust St., and James Pencato, 2041 A Pine St.

Others named are: John A. Koepke, 406 Crestwood Ln., and George L. Wheeler, 903 S. Ioka, Mount Prospect; James R. Teskey, 4002 Jolly Ln., Rolling Meadows; and Gary L. Verry, 129 Wildwood, Elk Grove Village.

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podge of road signs and the placement of traffic lights. Or the lack of such placement, if you prefer.

CIVIC GROUPS or home-owner's associations who have tried to get results know how fruitless it can be. A stop sign or a traffic light is needed at a strategic corner.

"We can't do anything," say the village fathers. "That's a county problem or a state problem."

The county says they can't do anything without making a survey. There's too little help to do a survey. Maybe later. And so the danger continues to exist.

The State Highway Department is building some beautiful new expressways throughout the central and southern part of our state. If you can

finally reach them, it should make life easier and safer to visit other places. Most of years and my driving is done right around home, though. That's where the help is needed and where life is happening.

THE TOLLWAY commission is busy trying to build more unneeded highways that benefit the bondholders but cost the little guy a fortune in tolls. Who needs toll roads that should have been built with gas tax revenues a long time ago? Tolls may have made sense in Ben Franklin's day, but not in this age of taxes.

Locally, the police department in the various communities know where the roadblock sign problems are. They know which corners have the most frequent accidents, and why. They know which inter-

sections are confusing to motorists, and why. They know the problems, and in most instances, the solutions. Getting the problems solved through the county and state is something the again. Excuses and delusions seem to go on forever.

The whine of an ambulance siren or the crunch of our metal are not pleasant sounds. We hear both much too often, these days.

Some are poor drivers, some are drunk drivers, and some drivers speed. Those are problems that must be solved individually. The police play a vital part in helping to solve these problems.

They can't build roads, though. In most instances, they can't place vital stop signs or set up a sensible system of traffic lights.

I wish they could. Maybe something would get done.

Sunday Is Family Day - Closed - Please Shop With Us Weekdays And Save!!

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Tomorrow Is Today

By Joseph DeLoe

Dear Mr. DeLoe:

We have just been informed that our son is missing in California. I fear annesia, drugs or something more desperate as he has never been in trouble before. Do you feel he is in? Should I go there in search for him?

Mrs. A., Des Plaines

Don't go in search for him. I do not you will hear from him. I'm getting the areas of New Mexico.

Dear Mr. DeLoe:

My son is not in the best of health. Will the divorce he is getting result and cause a serious health problem? Will he marry again soon? I am confused about my husband's position. Is there a chance they may be letting him go within a few months, or is this just his reaction? Do you feel I will be in business soon?

Dear M.B.:

I do feel the divorce will cause some reaction, but I feel he'll overcome it. I feel he will be remarried within the next two years. I am feeling the problem concerning your husband's position is just a misunderstanding on his part. I feel your business venture will get underway within two years.

Dear Mr. DeLoe:

Do you see a boyfriend for me this summer? Could you tell me his initials? Will I find a job?

Dear M.G.:

I feel you will have a boyfriend this summer. I am getting the initials of R. I do see you getting a job this summer, clerking in a store of some kind.

M.G., Des Plaines

Dear Mr. DeLoe:

I have been trying to lose weight for almost a year now. Do you see me reaching my goal soon? Also, what do you see for me in the areas of career and marriage?

L.B., Rolling Meadows

I do feel you will lose the weight you want, but I feel this will be a continuing problem for you in the future. I feel there will be a little time involved, but before you give up, you will know that that doesn't mean you won't be doing. I feel very good with a career in some type of teaching for you.

Dear Mr. DeLoe:

We have a dream of retiring in two years to Arizona. Is it just a dream or will it come to pass? The winters are getting too much for us.

Mr. and Mrs. R.E., Mount Prospect

Dear Mr. and Mrs.:

I definitely see you retiring to Arizona, but I am feeling just a little longer than two years. Maybe three.

Dear Mr. DeLoe:

Could you tell me if my husband will stay with his present job, or will he have an opportunity to change jobs? Should he change if the opportunity presents itself? Will we have the state? Do you see a marriage for our daughter to the new future?

Mrs. A.A., Mount Prospect

Dear Mrs. A.A.:

I am feeling your husband will change jobs within the next two or three years. But I don't see a change in location. I feel your daughter will be getting married within the next 18 months.

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Club seeks outstanding mailman

In conjunction with Chicago Direct Mail Day, May 7, the Mail Advertising Club of Chicago is conducting a Mailman of the Year contest.

A Chicago area mailman will be selected from nominations submitted by the public on the basis of exceptional service.

The winner will receive a cash award worth several hundred dollars and will be a guest of honor at a luncheon to be held at the Cornish Hotel Host by the Mail Advertising Club.

Any mail carrier is eligible who serves in Cook, Will, Kane, Lake or DuPage counties in Illinois or in Lake or Porter counties in Indiana.

ANYONE may nominate his mail carrier by submitting a letter giving reasons why that particular person should be selected as Mailman of the Year. The letter should include the postman's badge number as well as name and address and the name and address of the writer.

The letter should be addressed to the Mailman of the Year, Mail Advertising Club of Chicago, 611 North Ontario, Chicago 60610.

Entries must be postmarked no later than May 9.

Industrial site bought

Clearbrook Industrial Park, Arlington Heights, has purchased a six-acre site, will be announced Monday by Gottlieb and Co., developer and agent for the park. Lawrence F. Levy of the Realty Firm was sole broker in the transaction.

The property is adjacent to and immediately south of the park's present limits and fronts 832 feet on the Northwest Road.

Clearbrook, under development for two years, has about 18 acres still to be developed, Levy said.

Presently available for lease is a new 31,000-square-foot office building on Algonquin Road. Another structure of 20,000-sq-ft is also available for sale or lease, Levy said.

Clearbrook tenants include T. T. American-Saale, API Instruments, Macro-Plastics Corp., School District 59, Acme Hamilton Corp. and Right-Mold.

A new Northwest Tollway exit is under construction at Arlington Heights Rd., about 1,500 feet west of the park. Three restaurants and a bank have announced plans to build near the exit.

One hundred fifty homes in the south suburban community will participate in the trial. Coordinated by the American Telephone Co., the trial will include both utilities.

Seven youths, five of them juveniles, were arrested Wednesday night at Deer Grove Forest Preserve, Arlington Heights, by a forest ranger who caught them with alcoholic beverages.

Police charged Robert E. McKinley, 18, of 538 S. Lincoln, Arlington Heights, and William Smith, 17, of 1711 W. 11th St., Chicago, with contributing to the delinquency of minors. The five Arlington Heights juveniles were released to their parents after they were questioned by police.

McKinley and Smith are scheduled to appear in Arlington Heights Court May 29.

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STATE FARM

Harper tells ecology plans

By K.C. Radtke

The environment was beautiful Sunday when Harper College officials jumped on the ecology bandwagon during formal dedication ceremonies.

Harper College President Clarence Schauer, said the community college will move forward to develop course work on environmental issues.

Making the announcement during a noon luncheon honoring Georgia ecologist Frank Golley, Schauer said plans are underway for a program which will strengthen citizens' ecological understanding.

The new course approach will require cooperation from the health, science, physical and social sciences, he said.

Details on the program will be further developed in July. SCHEUER SAID the first step in design for ecological course work came at last month's meeting of the Illinois State Assn. of Community and Junior colleges in St. Louis.

Golley, the day's keynote speaker, stressed "ecosphere" and "ecosystem" to talk about relations between living things and the environment.

The finite world in which we live is a complex of interdependent systems (ecosystems) have a predictable nature and function, said Golley, a native Chicagoan.

He is presently executive director for the Institute of Ecology at the University of Georgia, Champaign.

Accompanying the ecological spirit, the Harpers planned an lecture in the College Center plaza.

Utilities to test phone system which may replace meter men

By Mary Lind

That meter man who knocks at your door may replace the telephone lines which connect a utility company computer with its meter men.

The meter men's job will be converted into test a communication system that allows gas, water and electric utility companies to read meters over telephone lines.

The system was developed by Bell Telephone Laboratories.

That meter man who knocks at your door may replace the telephone lines which connect a utility company computer with its meter men.

The purpose of the tests will be to determine economic and technical feasibility of reading meters through the use of telephone lines rather than metermen.

Thomas forms second Dist. 59 'support' group

By Mary Schott

His first plans for an educational foundation gone awry, former Elk Grove Dist. 59 Sup. Donald Thomas is trying again.

Thomas and 12 other educators, among them Active Dist. 59 Sup. Al Walman and former Elk Grove Sup. Gregor Coffin, met last weekend in the Elk Grove Village Holiday Inn to form the School Management Study Group.

It will have much the same goals as the Elk Grove Township Educational Foundation, formed a few years ago by Thomas and other educators.

Elk Grove adds 5 policemen

The Elk Grove Village police department has added three new officers to its 31-man staff. Joseph Torvick, a 34-year-old graduate of the Illinois State Police Academy, was promoted to patrolman after serving as cadet and scoring high on the police exam.

READINGS will be taken continuously, usually late at night or early in the morning. During the readings, the meter men will be interrupted during the reading and will not be made to homes for meter reading.

The purpose of the tests will be to determine economic and technical feasibility of reading meters through the use of telephone lines rather than metermen.

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She

O the happy life of a mother! From dawn to dusk her tasks seem never done. Hour after hour the marching feet cross her realm leaving in their path the sand, the mud, grass, grubs and jars of ladybugs.

Mother is many things to many people - maid, butler, chauffeur; beautician, seamstress, cook. The doctor, the nurse, the mechanic; butcher, baker, candlestick maker. At times she is exalted to the lofty heights of a Queen but just as frequently demoted to the ranks of the charwoman.

Yet to those who love her, mother is ageless. Poems and songs have been written about her; paintings glorify her and monuments celebrate her. Yet, one silent moment is what she longs for, all her own.

To that one moment we dedicate SHE, the few minutes in which mother can escape into a tiny part of another world and read something just for her.

frances altman, editor



Happy Mommys Day

Monday, May 4, 1970

(No Price Change), Northwest Spokesman

The Day

DAY PUBLICATIONS

SEASIDE CITY PRODUCT DAY,
SEASIDE CITY NORTHWEST DAY

Drawing by Richard Westgard, Art Director

Stockings spring with color

This spring the leg is seen in porcelain colors, mauves, yellow, aqua, apricot and in the deep colors, purple, navy, brown, hattergreen. The leg is dressed in sheer pantyhose with sandals, feet sheer in the waist or with bikini panties.

Hosiery is decorated with

delicate side-stripes of covered with light, shadowy patterns. The leg seen in the knee high, highwaisted, opaque or sheer, with emphasis on new calf designs.

Spring also is the body stockings in new warm, new styles, new colors, new combinations.

Spring suits and ensembles follow the new fashion direction to elegant and ladylike designs. In fact, the choice is wide open.

Dress and jacket costumes

Soft-edged look returns

These subtle, drapable fabrics lend themselves to the soft-edged, easy flowing and contour scaming of spring suits. And they do their fashion thing in an endless variety of jacquard, cloque and dobby constructions.

Free-form designs, precise geometrics, modern plaids and intricate novelty weaves show their pretty faces in this season's suit-shapeup.

Also communicating this spring direction are bright dais and trims of color to contrast with the softer lines. Designers favor true red, navy, leaf green or like mixed with white. Dramatic combinations of black or brown with white are much in evidence, along with tri-color interpretations in daily hues like mauve and beige with white.

Suit jackets play it long or play it short — no in-between. Inspirations for jacket styling spring from every corner from men's wear and the armed forces, from England's riding habits and hunting gear from the college campuses of the '50s and its blazers and letter sweaters.

Sporty styling is dressed up in integrated all-suits-with-a-lively flair. The long Norfolk jacket with self belt goes over a short flared skirt.

Pla jackets for suits come in two crop-off at the waist — the bottle jacket is long and belted at the waist with square flap breast and hip pockets.

Blazers go long and tailored, the cardigan jacket goes short and belted at the waist with any number of kinds of pleated or has-cast skirts, to create a chemise silhouette.

Suit blouses coordinate in matching lines of soft and sheer fabrics. Look for the ruffled jabot, floppy neckline and peasant blouse.



Tom Neumes for Junior Sophisticates borrows from the 30's for this soft suit look of double-breasted jacket. The bathrobe tie jacket, stretched to the hip, flows over a long-sleeved shirt and shiny turtleneck.



Black and white flowers have the look of a pen and ink drawing in this ribbed cotton costume by Danka. The simple body-shaped jacket conceals a slip of a dress with white bodice and printed skirt.

Polpourri

Serve mother breakfast in bed

By Amy Fremgen

As Mother's Day nears, some of us will be discovering the pleasure in or ordeal of a breakfast in bed. The prospect of breakfast in bed seems to be the height of social luxury to Americans, with their busy working, strained-laced ground of Puritan ethics.

We like to imagine millions and libertines enjoying in pleasures. We indulge in the practice only on special occasions — honeymoons, vacations, Mother's and Father's Day, birthdays and sometimes for special guests.

To make your breakfast in bed more pleasurable, here are some ideas you might try. They also can be used when a child is sick and must eat in bed or when your mother-in-law and you'd like to keep her in bed until you've topped with the children in the kitchen. Or it might be useful.

If your tray is large enough you might like to add a small coffee or tea pot, sugar bowl, creamer. A glass bowl would be pretty containing cereal or fruit. Don't forget a hot bowl for coffee, preferably with a spoon, or a green-flecked item it.

Complete the tray with a complementary placemat and napkins.

To protect against spills, make a special cloth in an attractive material to slip under the tray. For the deluxe treatment have an attractive bed jacket on hand for women guests and perhaps even a fuzzy bed throw or special pillow cover. You might even add bed linens.

While most mothers are content with a hug and a kiss and perhaps a homemade card from their children, the children often think a celebration is not complete without a present. Although their regimens usually small, they do like to offer you something.

To make it easier for them, they do not drop a hint of a small item you would like or need. Paperbacks, books, make a good gift and they show you child that you enjoy reading too. Other suggestions could be small jars of spices, incense, stationery, or a small ship, wooden spoon, or a tin of soap.

Happy Mother's Day!

Belts are back

Belts are back and this season, leather has been yards of good-looking leather belts and buckles.

Separates, pants outfits and long lean dresses all call for the smart look that a leather belt lends, notes Leather Industries of America.

Add the right belt to the right leather to a body-shirt with a mini-skirt, a multi-look over pants or a "little nothing" dress, and it is in-tune coordination.

Most belts are now back at the waist, with a few raising the hip. Checking widths, they run from the string belt to three and four inches, with most in the one to one-and-a-half inch category.

Texturally, American belt leathers feature a full range of finishes: grained and smooth leathers; antiqued and waxy leathers; suede, brushed and embossed leathers; harness leathers, and real patent leather, both clear and crushed.

Narrow belts are available in just about every kind of leather, cinched up with attractive buckles running east-west, and often brass-studded, cut-out or stitched.

SOFT LEATHER sashes in the same widths have fringed ends. A dark leather belt overlaid with narrow white leather bands hooked together with

leaves is another bright new style.

Wider leather belts, buckled in brass or leather, sport such hardware as nailheads, hinges, rings, coins, etc. For these sporty types, the textures used most are waxy, smooth and harness leathers.

The wider leather sash is a spring tonic to wardrobes in simple suede, fine-grained and crushed patent leathers. These may be trimmed with beading, embroidery, fringe or tassels.

The glow of evenings will gain in later from slim belts in rich leathers, set off with rhinestones, pearls, jet beads and other gems.

Bright idea

If a house plant is of necessity, placed far from a window, artificial light can be recessed into a ceiling or wall to keep plants in good growth, says the Society of American Florists. Different plants require different light intensities. Consult your florist for the exact needs of your plants.

Try a favor saver

For the hostess who is on the go but likes to prepare festive hors d'oeuvres, take a tip from the Mexicans. Use tacos (unbaked). Tacos that can now be bought by the package, spread American or Cheddar cheese

light for pampering your hair.

EATING IN bed is most convenient when a practiced tray is available, one with a glass bowl and a small plate. There are some wicker trays that have sideboards for the paper, mail or special cards.

It might be fun to collect some special china to be used just for eating in bed. Only a few pieces would be necessary, and they could be as decorative, beautiful and expensive as 18th century or as practical and colorful as gaily flowered plastic.

You may prefer to have one large plate for bacon and eggs. Over it turn a glass or metal pie plate to keep the food warm. On a smaller plate could be placed buttered toast, wrapped in a napkin, and a small glass full of jelly on the side. A stemmed wine glass for juice would be an elegant touch. A large cup and saucer are also necessary.

on them and toast in the oven for a few minutes. When the cheese is melted, remove from the heat. Place a slice of hot green pepper or pineapple olive on top and serve.

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Sportswear goes all the way

Sportswear is on the move. Styles change double the demand, innovations in looks appear and everything opens up the classical theme with the fewest of detailing.

Continuing in popularity are short-sleeved, jumpuits, pants and tank tops. This season they even appear narrower in the stretched knit and the most styles.

Shirtdresses, some with the wrap-dress look of the '40s, are high on the most wanted list.

Short-sleeved, long-sleeved or sleeveless, they give cooling effects for spring in any print. Jumpuits, printed in jersey or in the latest knitted fabrics, take on new dimensions, with jumps and strapless versions.

SEPARATES in knitted fabrics and other knits are spring news. Jackets and slightly flared pants, jumpuits, matis, some with peck-tooth creencing look right with body stockings.

Sheer blouses in soft shades of white, make swaying notes, taming outfits when teamed with wide-legged pants.

Tank tops are translated into casual dresses—longer lengths have utilized soft creases to take the tank top look more places. Of course, the tank tops in longer lengths are also ready to wear with pants, minis and as swimwear cover-ups.

Tennis? How the little skirts can now go out after the game in little dress and tunic type versions that serve dual purposes.

PANTS PONDER What road to take. Shall it be the straight, flared or bell? All three will do.

Straight-leg pants may use a yoke to give special detailing. Flared with a difference is what wide-bottom elastic waist pants are. The elastic is not to be hid with tunic tops, but is to be allowed to show over body shirts and ribbed tops.

Waists are cinching the fashion situation. High, low, anything goes!

Little additives that make some pants unique are pockets repeated on a pant leg or lace over long-tube closing.

perhaps buckles and buttons instead of zippers.

BELLS, WITH or without cuffs. In navy cotton denim are accepted fashions going their own way, with matching vests and short jackets.

The toppers are back, come rain or shine. The classical blazer has taken steps in the right direction in new fabrics such as embroidered cotton, in navy and white.

In long and short lengths, the blazer jacket is in focus again, with short sleeves or long, and as part of rain suits, too.

Cire is again on the scene. This week look can take the rain or foot the sun.

GEOMETRIC prints are used for many sportswear fashions. Asymmetrical skirts and dresses as well as art deco suits and scarves are part of this look.

Stripes for this season indulge in sporty clothes, influenced by horse racing and golf. Jockey stripes and body stripes are not alone in this stripe story. Regimental stripes in knit tops are part of spring looks, too.

Simplicity marks spring fashions. The lack of obvious buttons, zippers and hard tailoring leaves clothes casually distinctive. Patch pockets, ties, soft stitching all add up to easy lines.



The holder the better is the theme of Simplicity's tunic and wide-leg pants. Simplicity No. 8783 now available on the pattern counters.

Toby says

Snake is in!

Snakes, the slithering members of nature's kingdom, are the latest word in fashion. Simulated snakeskin prints in mysterious shades of brown, gray and purple on firm cotton, sleek heavy satin, fluid jerseys and chiffon are skins you should be having.

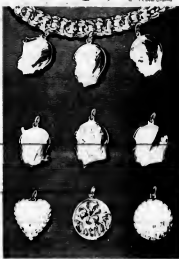
Snakeskin, any way it's worn, is now the rage in Paris, so what other excuse do you need? Why not slink around in ankle-length dresses, T-shirts, shirtdresses, pants and robes accessorized with cobra belts, shoes and bags? The look is new yet campy, giving you the chance to look wild as a rattlesnake or seductive as a python.



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Hail the tricolors

"Something old, something new" and "no spring without classic hues and the latest innovations."

Red, white and blue and other tricolor look dashing in costumes, suits, separates and accessories. Trimming and banding on borders with this trio creates smart effects.

Well enough together, the trio can go separate ways and look great alone. Blue turns to peacock, royal, navy and midnight. Red, in overtones of rose and poppy hints for more dramatic effects, a truly a new trend. White can look antique for the fashions with Victorian influences.

SPRING's freshness is evident when pastels are worn. Pinks, baby blue, yellows,

apricots, celery and lavenders all are accepted for winning looks in solids and prints.

Flowered prints on the softest chiffon, crepe and linens are designed for simplicity, yet with plenty of impact. Dances are still a popular theme here, in soft pastels.

Next spring colors are promised for summer in gypsy fits, and peasant looks have twin complications.

Original rug looks in apparel fashion get their mainstream of color from butting, golds and blacks. This season's geometrics and checks feel the impact of black and white and brown and white.

Brown, in shades of gray and cinnamon is important, together with beige and grey, strong neutrals for spring.

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Country Set creates the perfect outfit for summer travel in this dress—washed denim jacket of cowboy cut. Royal blue and white dots and circles are paired with a widely placed blue of the same fabric. Under it all, a short sleeve Bandana top in white with royal blue stitching at neck and cuffs. It's being shown at Anne Perry Scott & Co., Bandhurst.

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Antique world

Galle made glassmaking a unique art form



The tall vase is typical of Emile Galle's design, created in delicate pink clouded glass. The smaller is finely decorated in purple hues following the outlines of the grapes and leaves.

By Dea Juro

Emile Galle was more than an artist; he was a true sewer.

He deliberately held back his new designs for four years before the Paris exhibition of 1875.

It was this exhibition that brought Emile Galle forth as an exceptional artist. His individuality was evident in the fine pieces he designed at this time.

His style was inspired by Japanese and Chinese art, yet it had a unique and different flair. He continued using unusual, but with a different effect. He no longer turned to history for inspiration as he had in the past, but to wild flowers and insects.

It was at this same exhibition that he introduced his verre-double art piece. Verre-double means that designs in a very dark brown or black

was overlaid on a carved design, leaving portions of the clear glass visible.

EMILE OPENED a shop in Frankfurt, Germany, and was invited to exhibit in many other foreign capitals. He expanded and "renovated" his workshop and planted the flowers he loved everywhere.

One might say he was the first to landscape an industrial establishment.

Many people may picture Galle creating art in a studio, laboriously making one piece at a time. There is no doubt that he designed most of the pieces that have his signature, but almost all of his originals were reproduced in his workshop anywhere from 10 to 300 pieces. Also, there is no doubt that he kept the quality of the work at a very high standard.

The production of individual pieces in a glass shop is very costly. The kind of glass made by Galle would have been even more expensive. It had not been produced in a series, using quantities of a particular color, separate glass, or acid. Some of his finest series glass was where he used enamelled shells and seaweed.

MARINE LIFE fascinated Emile. He also enjoyed poetry and combined the two in some of his work. One particular design has an octopus and aquatic plants with an inscription reading, "The sea, the green sea, comfort our soul."

Just when everyone thought Emile had reached his peak, he introduced a new technique called "maquillage" or "face painting." The design was made up of pieces of semi-transparent glass pressed into the surface of a glass vase before it was cooled. This was a very difficult process with many broken pieces and therefore very expensive. But until 1915, his richest product was lovely.

The greatest triumph of all came to Galle when he exhibited at the International Exhibition in Paris. In 1900, Galle was a very large manufacturer employing more than 300 skilled craftsmen and doing a great deal of acid etching. It was during this period that he produced many of his masterpieces.

It was about this time that the electric light placed new demands on Emile. Though most of his lamps were commercially produced, a few were outstanding. My favorite is the "Mushroom lamp." This exquisite piece had a large, iron base, two sets of one half foot high. Its three varied levels could be tilted to mushroom-shaped caps.

Emile Galle was destined to produce no more art. He died in 1904 when only 56 years of age. His family continued the business until 1915, but somehow the Galle touch was missing.

Yet Emile Galle had reached one unique position in the glass world. He had given a new style and proved it could be an art form.

Decorator's showcase opens today

During the past month, the 170 Decorators' Showcase has undergone a complete transformation under the direction of Roy Kipp.

The two living room feature priceless antiques and reproductions of the hand carved walls and paneled ceilings. In the small barroom, an iron chandelier with 12 lights extends over the entire length of the bar acting as a cornice. The handiwork rug in the dining room is an exclusive paragon design from Puerto Rico.

The guest cottage's enormous walk-in fireplace will be completely filled with tropical plants and ceramic art pieces. A new, colorful rug covers the bedroom floor under the canopy bed.

THE SANDBOX in the permanent bedroom is filled with imported especially for the Decorators' Showcase. Another bedroom features a Kirchner-Schick campaign painting which can be an ottoman chair for the bedroom.

The AID will have a game table in connection with the Decorators' Showcase where they will sell their overstock of furniture, accessories and linens. These offer excellent bargains to the visitors of the Showcase.

Members of the three boards of the Park Ridge School for Girls, the Young Men's and Women's Association, and the Board of Lady Forest and Mrs. Edward Forest are Mrs. Josephine and Mrs. Harold Granger and Mrs. Donald Hagarty of Barnwood.

The 1970 Decorators' Showcase will be open to the public daily from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. May 4 through May 24.



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Emile Galle was more than an artist; he was a true sewer. He deliberately held back his new designs for four years before the Paris exhibition of 1875. It was this exhibition that brought Emile Galle forth as an exceptional artist. His individuality was evident in the fine pieces he designed at this time. His style was inspired by Japanese and Chinese art, yet it had a unique and different flair. He continued using unusual, but with a different effect. He no longer turned to history for inspiration as he had in the past, but to wild flowers and insects. It was at this same exhibition that he introduced his verre-double art piece. Verre-double means that designs in a very dark brown or black

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Volga knows Your Weekly Horoscope

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): During week ahead, Aries, you may have to do some "letting go." It will not be a happy experience. You will perhaps have pangs of regret. But don't think for one minute that you are being punished. Events are simply taking their natural course. Smile if it kills you. And it won't. In fact, you cannot see at this point, but your life will be better for having taken this action.

TALIES (April 20 - May 20): Vibs will be unusually strong during week ahead, Taurus. It will be The Old Spring Thing again. Don't fight it. In fact, swim, paddle, row or sail. But GET to that far distant shore. You owe it to yourself. After all, you've had a rather lucky winter.

CENIN (May 21 - June 20): Ritzzy pal may call you in week ahead, Gem. Have hot buds ready, just in case. Move with alacrity if occasion so demands. Worry about tomorrow, tomorrow.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): If you have been trying to contact a certain person in past few weeks and the response has been a crash of silence, don't get too uptight. Big breakthrough about to take place. After all, May 15 the midweek merriest month of the year.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): New chapter begins. And several new characters will be introduced. Keep your eyes open for the wild-innances. The word kind. Remorseless, treacherous and lecherous.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Contradictory forces at work in your nature. Virg. Why deny it? It is entirely possible for you to be a person of honor and a bit of a loose at one and the same time. The important thing is to press on. Or, as the British would say, "muddle through."

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): If you laid low last week, Libra, then this coming week will find you full of pep. You'll want to go out and crown the Queen of the May. In any event, have a fling-a-ding.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Whatever you do in week ahead will be as honest and true. Scorpio. It cannot be bent. You will feel extremely vulnerable (and for good reason). As work progresses, don't allow some clown to get you into unpleasant. On last day of week you may hear from new friend. Perhaps one who is in communications media.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Emile should assume in week ahead, Sag. Use it productively. You'll want to shyly-shy the days away on fun and games.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Bang out important letters before third day. Cap. They could result in cash. As work progresses, don't allow some clown to get you into unpleasant. On last day of week you may hear from new friend. Perhaps one who is in communications media.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Beasty week facing you. Aquarius. Odds and ends, bits and pieces, nothing will seem to quite fit. Just remember that in today's world it requires a certain madness to remain rational.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Last week, Pisces, you were able to do get out of the mud middle into the cool, clear waters. Gladly for you. Now week ahead if you make a supportive boat which will dance before you, it will mean out of the stream and into the frying pan. It's spring. And you're hungry. Oops, understand, but will partner?

Add old world charm with spring blossoms

Signs of spring take many forms, and the earliest signals are the tulips, hyacinths, daffodils and irises that are on the scene right now.

Even as a child continues, flowers can create a refreshing preview of springtime for your home. The flower arrangements you design also can have a winsome Old World charm if you look across the seas for inspiration.

European visitors to the country often observe that Americans tend to purchase flowers all of one kind for arrangements. In Europe, however, a shopping list for flowers may contain as many diverse items as a grocery list. The next time you shop for flowers, why not make up your usual dozen with three blooms of four different flowers — for a fresh new approach to your floral design.

THE FLEUR-DE-LIS shape of the iris and the trumpet-like daffodil can be used to add height to arrangements of mixed blooms. They are particularly effective as bookends for small tables or for parties where surface space is at a premium. An especially charming, slender arrangement can be made in a brandy snifter.

First, cut three-inch stems on a pair of tulips and insert them in a needle holder placed in the base of the snifter. Use dark leaves as a frame for the tulips and also to keep the holder out of sight. Then choose three tall irises which will extend to varying heights above the edge of the snifter.

Mix the irises with two or three slender branch flowers to emphasize height and add a grace of line. Fill the snifter with water to just a point just below the tulip blooms, and voila — you've

created an arrangement with maximum appeal to fit a minimum of space.

FOR AN alternative space-saving design, create a tall container that is either rectangular or rounded. Arrange a cluster of tulips and either daffodils or irises in an inverted U-shape extending just below the rim of the vase as a central focus. Then build heights and drama by adding three of the star-lit flowers plus a pair of tall tulips in the pyramidal shape above the cluster. Triangular foliage can be used as accent.

Never be reluctant to cut the stems of flowers drastically short. If you hesitate, you may miss some delightful effects. Tulips, for example, are especially attractive in centerpieces which require short stems. Since the opened tulip has such a lovely center, they are uniquely suited for arrangements to be seen below eye level.

Very often a rounded arrangement of mixed tulips, irises, hyacinths and daffodils is the most versatile for the home floral designer. It can be used as a centerpiece and later moved to a coffee table in the living room or a night table in the bedroom. A small amount of white baby's breath will fill in any open spaces in the arrangement and add a special softness to the overall effect.

One mistake that's all too common with the do-it-yourself floral designer is over-doing. Don't crowd flowers into an arrangement merely for the sake of filling all the flowers. If you have two or three flowers left, or even just one, use each greenery and enjoy the extra arrangement where you might not ordinarily have flowers — in the kitchen, a child's room or den.

A colorful cluster of tulips, a few sprigs of heather and some dark green foliage can be artfully arranged with simple tools. Use a sharp knife to cut the stems and either foam or a needle holder to secure the stems in place. Tulips, with their exotic centers, are excellent flowers to float in water too.

Hosiery clinics



Miss Rita Wells

Agilion Pantyhose Fix Clinics will be held at Carson Pier, Scott & Co. today through Friday at Roundhill. Miss Rita Wells and Miss Chris Emery, representatives of Dering, Miliken, maker of Agilion stretch yarn, will assist customers on the proper fit of

Belle Sharnett, Kayser, Hanes and Round-the-Clock pantyhose. Hours of the clinics are: today, until 8:30 p.m.; Tuesday and Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Thursday, 11:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.; and Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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Cling's the thing in under styles

The spring thing in fashion is the cling-thing — the form-fitting, natural body.

What makes the body beautiful is a range of totally new underfashions, a generation removed from the bra and girdles that appeared on the spring scene only last year.

The new styles are different because they are minimum in coverage as well as construction. They're soft, supple, smooth — and they have lots of stretch.

NO-SEAM bras, like women, come in all shapes and sizes. Occasionally one size fits all. Cups that aren't molded often are darted or horizontally seamed for a natural look.

Some bras have triangular cups, caught in front by a ring and with a mere band in back. Others have cups and straps cut-in-one as a camisole, and many are side-angled to

plunge without underwiring.

The ultra-fine-to-beezy bra that shapes with an underbust band, baring the rest of the body.

Match-up frequently pair bra with a "stretch" undergarment with a tiny girdle that has just a hint of rise or tummy control.

These hip-buggers, of course, are for the youthful figure, and the underwires is not without girdles and pantie girdles to exert true control. It's in the elastic, though, not in boning or self non-stretch panels.

BODYSUITS sculpture the torso in the lightest possible way — some looking like swimsuits — and there are plenty of bras-alis as another means of producing the one-line effect.

A new idea in bodysuits is the combination of bra and leotard joined by a stretch of net,

but most of the all-in-ones have sheer cups, suspenders, top, bandoliering — all — and some form of hose-holder within the leg-band.

The trend to inner-covers continues, with many a tank

top, a sheer bra, a sheer suspender and skirt. There even are stretch briefs with thier attached, as a chic and colorful aid to today's instant dressing.

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Pittenger sets mark; Fremd 2d

By Mike Immen

Fremd's Dan Pittenger set a new meet record in the Vikings to pace the Vikings to a second-place finish behind champion Addison Trail and Field Meet at Forest View High School Friday night.

Addison Trail picked up 35 points to meet to beat out Fremd by two markers. Glenbrook North's 30 points was good for third place, followed by Prospect's 25th. Forest View, 22, Niles North, 18, Glenbrook South, 15, Conant, 10, Wheeling's 9th, Arlington's 8, Hershey and Glenbrook North's 6 apiece and Elk Grove's 5.

ELK GROVE, though last in the varsity competition, took first in the frosh-soph level with 35 points. Arlington was second with 31, while Niles West and Glenbrook North had 30 apiece. Addison Trail, 28, Wheeling, 25, Conant, 12, Forest View, 10, Glenbrook South, 10 apiece. Niles North and Prospect's 4 apiece and Fremd and Hershey's 2 apiece.

Pittenger covered the two-mile run in 9:32.75, the best meet record of 9:32.75 in 1967. Bill Dick, Ickland, took the mile in 4:45.4, while Brock North was the only other runner to finish the mile mark of 5:45.4, established by Arlington's Tom Chandler in 1968.

Brown was one of the two double-winners in the meet, adding a first-place in the discus with a toss of 143-5. Mike

Koen of Forest View won the 220-yard dash in 23.1 and the 100-yard dash in 10.4.

THE HIGHLY-touted showdown between Conant's Steve Peterson and Niles' North's Steve Stone in the hurdle event wound up in a tie-off. Peterson grabbed the top spot in the 100-yard hurdle in 14.7 and Stone grabbed the top spot in the 100-yard dash in 20.8.

In addition to Peterson, Fremd ran away with three first-place finishes. Chuck Porter grabbed first in the mile with a time of 4:31.4, Mike Menick took the top spot in the 400-yard dash at 52.2 and the mile-race took the top spot in 10:11.7.

Other first-place winners in the meet were: Prospect's Keith Matthews in the 800-yard run (1:59.4), Niles West's Nick Jaraman in the high jump (6-2), Addison Trail's Steve Verdon in the broad jump (21-7) and Forest View in the 1600-yard relay (13:46).

ELK GROVE, took four firsts in the varsity level. Forest View won the 100-yard dash, while Prospect's Frank Tarkenton won two of them, the 100-yard and 100-yard hurdles in 23.0 and the 120-yard high hurdles in 1:16.8, and Dan Archer won the mile in 4:45.4 and Frank Leopardo the discus in 138-11.7.

Mark Chudley of Arlington was the only second-place winner in the frosh-soph level. The Cardinal sophomore threw the shot 45-7 to break the previous mark of 49-3 set by Arlington's Paul Jellison in 1967.

Conant's George Swegles and Arlington's Tom Jarm were the only other Mid-South League entries to finish

TWO-MILE RUN: 1. Pittenger, F., 9:32.75; 2. Allen, F.; 3. Bowman, F.; 4. Teuber, A.; 5. Koen, A.T. **HIGH JUMP:** 1. Jaraman, C., 6-2; 2. Peterson, N.; 3. Koen, A.T.; 4. Gauthier, N.W.; 5. 15-5; 6. Herford, A.T. **100-YARD DASH:** 1. Koen, F.V., 10:4; 2. Menick, G.N.; 10:5; 3. Zimmerman, N.; 10:5; 4. Ziemann, A.T.; 10:7; 5. Kelley, H., I.D.

800-YARD RUN: 1. Matthews, F., 1:59.4; 2. Jarecki, F.; 1:59.7; 3. Kinkler, P.; 2:02.4; 4. Spitta, A.; 2:02.7; 5. 2:02.9.

160-YARD LOW HURDLES: 1. Koen, N.W., 23.0; 2. Peterson, C., 21.5; 3. Kelly, G.S.; 21.9; 4. Kus, A.T.; 23.2; 5. Cibley, A.T. **2.4 MILE RELAY:** 1. Fremd, 13:46; 2.

Prospect, 13:44; 3. Glenbrook South, 13:49; 4. Arlington, 13:44; 5. Wheeling, 13:36; 6. Addison Trail, 13:36; 7. Koen, F.V., 13:41; 8. Bull, F.V., 13:41; 9. Hanz, G.N.; 13:41; 10. Gauthier, N.W.; 13:41; 11. Pownall, N.W.; 13:41.

1 MILE RUN: 1. Porter, F.; 4:31.4; 2. Hanzel, P.; 4:32.2; 3. Butler, A.; 4:32.1; 4. Tripler, A.T.; 4:34.5; 5. Kinkler, N.W.; 4:35.9; 6. SHOT PUT: 1. Brown, G.S.; 2. 20.8; 3. Thum, 15.2; 4. 70.1; 5. Koon, A.T.; 10:11.7; 6. Stein, W.; 50:3; 5. Gaure, F.; 19:19.

MEET RESULTS



Prospect's Scott Spauls took his every ounce of strength into his finishing kick, but Fremd's Mike Menick has the tape to himself in the 400-yard dash.

Arlington gains 27th straight tennis victory

Left-Fremd's Chuck Porter was the big winner in the mile run Friday night at the Forest View High School Meet. Porter, helped Fremd, in a second place finish, to the competition while Prospect's Ron Hanzel, right, finished second in the race and the Knights were fourth in team standings. Arlington's Scott Butler, left, was third in the mile race. (Photo by Bob Privatky)

Arlington's varsity tennis crew cruised into a 27th consecutive Mid-South League victory last week with a 5-0 shut-out of Conant. Arlington's Greg Hargis only took first singles with a 6-0, 6-1 victory over Hugh Seave. Conant, adding another straight set win was Cardinal Rob Riser, who posted 6-0, 6-4 scores over Conant's Rick Reif.

THE ARLINGTON doubles units completed the near-perfect sweep, posting the fourth and fifth straight set wins of the afternoon. Bruce Searsk and Carl McWhorter took the Cougar first doubles set of Duke Freeman and Jim McKay, 6-0, 6-4; and Scott McKay and John Kernah gave up just one point to Conant's John Endrikat and Mark Carmel, 6-0, 6-1.

Cards, West host tennis districts

The upcoming 1970 IHSA District Tennis tournaments have been announced, with the majority of the area teams going to the Arlington High School District.

Arlington will play host to Forest View, Hershey, St. Viator, Prospect, Fremd and Palatine. At Maine West it will be the host school and Elk Grove, and also Addison Trail, Menomonee, Glenbrook East, Menomonee and Willowbrook.

COVINGTON will go to the Wheaton-North District along with Glenbrook North, Glenbrook West, Lake Zurich, Wheaton Central and Wheaton St. Francis.

All district tournaments will be held May 1, with each school playing two singles and two doubles teams.

Prospect places second in Chevy Chase race

A balanced attack on the part of five Prospect players helped the team to a second-place finish in the annual Chevy Chase race, a 100-mile endurance race, which was held at Forest View High School Friday night.

Prospect's 326 was the best team score in the race, with Art Agnew and Dan Archer leading 81% and Carl Manning and Al Marchetti placing up 82%. The fifth Knights, who didn't count in the scoring system based on the top four, was

team score of 321 to whip Prospect by five points. Murdock, individually, the third place medallist, was Phil Kenny of New Trier West and Brian Lohdy of Deerfield, with the identical scores of 79.

There was also a tie for the fifth medallist spot between Gary Abramson of Forest View and Bob Edwards of Maine West, each with 80.5. Edwards won the coin flip for the medal, but Wheeling coach Jack Berry asserts that another one will be awarded to Abramson at a later date. Edwards was also fifth in the links spectacle last year.

Other Forest View finishers were John Agger with a 90 and Tom Schmidt with a 96.

BARRINGTON FINISHED sixth with a 337 and Deerfield was seventh with 342. In eighth place was St. Viator, a new entry in the affair, with a score of 343. The leading shooter for the Lions was Joe Dougherty, who carded an 82.

St. Viator's other linkers were close together, as usual, with Terry McDonald getting an 86, Mario Vinale and Mike Locascio coming in at 87 and Mike McDonald adding an 88. Highland Park followed the Lions in ninth with a 347.

Arlington was the third Mid-South League school to place, coming in fifth with 348. Gordon Kaizer and Ken Marzabek led the Cardinal effort with 85. Jeff Hare and Ken Rich Armour carded an 89 and Jack VanVeen had a 90.

ONLY ONE stroke behind the Carls was Maine West, led by Edwards' 80. Ralphy Gerski

and Gary Narvati both had 89's for the Warriors, with Ed Durbach shooting a 91 and Russ Smith contributing a 92.

Fremd was 12th with a total score of one stroke ahead of 13th-place Hershey. For the Vikings, Craig Krent and Jeff Oakley led the way with 85's. Robb Mizio had an 89, Mike Strass shot a 91, and Mark Stank added a 99.

Mark Boyett and Mike Stank were the Husky leaders, each with 97's, and Lance Boyett was right behind with an 86. Another stroke back was Dean Taggart at 89, and Rich Fosselman completed the Fosselman completed the Husky lead with a 91. Fremd placed third in team standings last year.

PLACING 14TH was the Wheeling outfit, with Niles' five round of 87's the best in the lot of the Wildcats. Jack Kennedy and Rich Winick had 90's for the Cats. Don Buss shot a 93 and Jim Cerven came in with a 94. Wheeling's total score was 354.

Mark Boyett and Mike Stank were 15th with a 357. Crystal Lake was one stroke behind in 16th. Lake Forest placed 17th with a 359. Libertyville was 19th with 362. North Chicago totaled 364 to finish 19th. Niles North came in 20th with 365. Mundelein was 21st with 381 and Graylake carded 384 to end the race.

Palatine, with two substitute players, had to settle for 23rd with a total score of 385. Tom Krohn shot a 96 and substitutes Mike Long and Al Laest both had 108's.

TRAILING THE field was

Day Sports

Reserve Schlessler wins for ISU tennis team

Scott Schlessler of Des Moines placed in a reserve role on the Illinois State University tennis team and into the limelight against Central Michigan University last week.

Schlessler, who had played only one match all year, won the No. 6 singles match for ISU and also performed as well as the winning No. 3 doubles unit as the Redbirds gained a 5-3 victory. Schlessler, a Maine West graduate, took the place of Redbirds' regulars who were unable to make the trip.

FOR THE left-handed ex-Warrior, it was his first singles or doubles victory of the year against one individual loss.

Forest View product Jim Maguire played in the non-

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Wulber earns varsity status in NW Missouri

Mike Wulber, a 1969 graduate of Prospect High School, is listed as a member of the Northwest Missouri State College varsity baseball team.

Wulber is a right-handed outfielder who named center fielder for the Knights last year while hitting .286 in 41 at-bats.



Mike Stroum of Fremd carefully has this putt into the cup in Saturday's Chevy Chase invitational golf tournament sponsored by Wheeling High School. Stroum tied a 91 on the long and challenging course.

"Hey, Wilbur, let's build one with houses!"

Life's worth a laugh on the Mark Edwards Show

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Monday, May 4, 1970

OUT OUR WAY



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



WHAT IS YOUR DESIRE, SIRE?



SHALL I DANCE?



SINCE I TUMBLE?



KIDNAP THE QUEEN!



MARK TRAIL



Your Horoscope FOR TUESDAY

AURUS (April 21 - May 21) Be reasonable in your demands today. The more you ask of others, the more you may frighten him off. Save your voice.

GENUS (May 22 - June 21) I mean to what others are saying on a subject about which you know a fair amount. Don't try to dispute another's view of things.

CANOR (June 22 - July 21) A little goes a long way. Moving home can be used successfully to counteract any unhappiness.

LEO (July 22 - Aug. 21) Take care that you don't overestimate your importance to the present project. You may find yourself in an awkward position.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 - Sept. 21) Choose your companions with care. A day when another's evil intention could run off on you if you're not careful.

LIBRA (Sept. 22 - Oct. 21) It is essential that you gain control of another's actions for a little while. Otherwise, you may find yourself contributing to harm.

SCORPIO (Oct. 22 - Nov. 21) Read something of significance today. You will need to know a great deal more than you do now before striking out on your own.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21) Mow machines that should make this day less than good for you. Make another try to respond to another's ill will with grace.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 21) Ask for evidence but that which is perfectly clear. If you consider another on shaky grounds, you'll regret it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 22 - Feb. 21) Take care that you don't overdo something you will be needing later on. Be nice makes sense.

PISCES (Feb. 22 - March 21) This could be a potentially brilliant day for you. Use it to get ahead in several lines, most particularly in your personal life.

ARIES (March 22 - April 21) Take care that you don't make the mistake of oversimplifying your present situation. Things are more complex than you might imagine.

BUGS BUNNY



MORTY MECKLE



THE BORN LOSER



CAPTAIN EASY



CAMPUS CLATTER



Answers to Hideshow

FORBIDDEN

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2	6:00	9	Ranchol Show	Guests are Laurie Garcia and Cecilia Lacorte	12	Lorin Hollander is seen in a performance at the Prisoner school in Philadelphia
7	News	10	The CBS vs. the Nation		13	The 11th Hour
9	Mike Douglas	11	Book Beat	Elie Wiesel, author of "A Beggar in Jerusalem," is interviewed.	14	The 11th Hour
10	Spanish News	12	Here's Lucy Rerun. Harry Sullivan has to assist Lucy.	32	Men in Black	
14	Spanish News	12	Here's Lucy Rerun. Harry Sullivan has to assist Lucy.	44	Continuum	
16	Spanish News	12	Here's Lucy Rerun. Harry Sullivan has to assist Lucy.	50	Weather, Sports	
17	TV Guide	6:15	"A High Wind in Jamaica." A group of children describe their basic natures when left adrift aboard a prize vessel.	52	11:35 Great Movie	
18	TV Guide	6:25	Anthony Quinn, John Huston	53	11:50 News Final	
20	Quiz	6:30	11 Young Mandrill Bramm, Bruce Chapin, Fay Fayette and Lazlo is featured in the film.	54	12:00	
22	Gummate "The Devil's Outpost."	7:00	32 Truth or Consequences	55	12:05	
23	My World and My Heroes Rerun. "Sea of Cortez."	7:40	56 9:45 YOUTH LITERATURE	56	12:10	
24	It Takes a Thief Rerun. "The Old Man and the Spy."	7:40	10:00	57	12:15	
25	Toddy's Hacing Rerun. "Land and Sea"	8:00	2 News	58	12:20	
26	The Galina whale hunt. The feature whale in a film trip to the Arctic.	8:00	3 News	59	12:25	
27	6:45 Bob Phillips Sports	8:15	4 News	60	12:30	
28	TV Comedy Humorists.	8:30	5 News	61	12:35	
29	Famous-Artists Famous Writers	8:30	11 PREMIERE: Antique VII Guest: The Chester House in Portsmouth.	62	12:40	
30	6:50 Rumors and Mandarin's Laugh-Ins	8:35	26 A Black's View Rerun.	63	12:45	
31	Director's Choice. "The Fish Teacher" is a French short which transforms their teacher into a fish.	8:35	32 The 11th Hour monument	64	12:50	
32	TV Guide Accredo Show News, Weather, Sports	8:30	27 M. NET Golfing Show Guests include Charlie Culbert and John Fletcher.	65	1:00	
34	Continuum	8:30	28 M. NET Golfing Show Guests include Charlie Culbert and John Fletcher.	66	1:05	
35	News, Weather, Sports	8:30	29 Doris Day Rerun. Billy Wolf goes out.	67	1:10	
36	9:10 Lendall Min	8:30	30 The 11th Hour monument	68	1:15	
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Planning is moving ahead for June 7 art festival

By Bob Casey

After an early financial setback, plans for the Arlington Heights Cultural Commission's June 7 art festival are moving ahead, buoyed by support from community, school and art groups.

The festival, which is being managed by Countryside Art Center, 407 N. Val, may draw up to 120 artists from all over the Chicago area, according to George C. Beascham, cultural commission chairman.

In addition to the artists, who will sell their work and compete for \$1,000 in prizes, the festival will include huge, brightly-colored red and white striped tents, music from several bands, concession stands, refreshments, posters and a drawing for a portable color television set.

IN A RECENT interview, Beascham said commission members are hoping for a turnout of up to 7,000 or 8,000 northwest suburbanites. The festival has been billed as a group to determine the level of local interest in the arts and the proposed cultural center.

"We have the feeling that if we have a nice day we're going to have a whole of good turnout here," Beascham said of the festival, which will be held on the proposed cultural center site, the block bounded by Fremont, Dunton, St. James and Val.

"This in itself (the weather) may be the saving grace for us financially," he said. "More art will be sold, more art food will be consumed and we're just crossing our fingers."

per that we can make it."

AFTER THE ARLINGTON Heights Chamber of Commerce turned down its request for \$2,500 to help finance the art festival, the commissioners decided to put their hopes on voluntary contributions from far-gone and from profits that will result from sales of art, posters, food and other concessions.

Beascham said the commission could make up several hundred dollars selling posters, which have been obtained from a firm in Chicago's Old Town.

For voluntary contributions, Beascham said "We're really not asking for much. We'd be delighted with a dollar a pop." Referring to the expected profits on food concessions, he added "We're

hoping everybody will be hungry."

IF THE FESTIVAL comes out in the red, Beascham, the money will have to be made up out of commission funds.

"We decided not to approach people for funds on an individual basis, but to work through the chamber of commerce," he said. "Even though we were disappointed in their (the chamber's board of director's) decision not to provide funds, they did in their motion say they endorsed the idea of a cultural center but did not want to participate in the festival."

"This could be a financially damaging decision as far as the festival is concerned," said Beascham, "but I think it is the better move for the future."

MUSIC FOR THE day-long festival will be provided by the Arlington's, a local group, the Prospect High School concert jazz band, the Palatine Village Band and a small combo, Beascham said.

The Village of Palatine has donated a portable sound stage for the event, he said.

The cultural commission will use the stage, encouraged by the participation of school districts 23 and 214 as well as Harper College.

ON DISPLAY BOARDS located at Randolph Court, District 25 students will show drawings they have prepared in class. High school students from District 214 will compete for \$50 in prizes donated by the Arlington Heights Junior Women's Club, Beascham said.

and will be judged by the same panel that judges the professional artists.

About 20 Harper College students will pay the \$6 entrance fee and compete with other artists in the judging, he said.

Some of the local organizations helping with the festival, art will include the Junior Women's Club, the Senior Women's Club, the 4-H Club and Village Theater.

ACCORDING TO Lorraine Schuchman, co-chairman of the festival from Countryside Art Center, more than 100 artists from all over the Chicago area will show their creations at the festival.

Mrs. Schuchman said the three categories of art will include general exhibition, technological art from invited artists and technological art from Countryside Art Center members.

and technological art from Countryside Art Center members.

THE GENERAL exhibition category includes painting, sculpture, weaving, ceramics and other conventional forms, while the technological art will include industrial and scientific concepts and forms to make artistic creations, Mrs. Schuchman said.

She said experimental films will be shown during the festival in the Dunton Room of the Arlington Heights Memorial Library, 500 N. Dunton.

The film series will run about 45 minutes, with an admission charge of 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children under 12.

There will be no admission charge to the festival itself.

WEATHER

Tonight: Fair, cool; low 37-42. Tomorrow: Partly sunny, high in the 60s.

The Arlington Way

Your Home Newspaper

Telephone

255-7200

Volume 5, Number 69

Wednesday, May 6, 1970

24 Pages

Newsstand Price—40 Cents

State's leadership consider trigger for art festival

Efforts to maintain township government and even give it a stronger role in Cook County took place in Cook County last night in a meeting of the Illinois House of Representatives in Springfield today.

Floyd Fuller of Des Plaines and Carl R. Hansen of Mount Prospect, both members of the Cook County Board of Commissioners and both township Republican committeemen, are in Springfield for a meeting with the Con-Con Committee on Local Government.

Before the Illinois House adjourns for the week this evening, it may have given a first reading to a bill which would restore to township collectors the right to collect real estate and personal property taxes and retain a 1½ per cent commission. The bill is sponsored by Rep. Robert Juckett (R-4th District of Park Ridge) with Rep. David J. Repper (R-3rd District of Mount Prospect) and Rep. Arthur Simmons (R-4th District of Skokie) as cosponsors.

FULLER AND Hansen

brought to Springfield petitions which show that Cook County is the Illinois new constitution a place for township government. The petition were signed by several township and suburban residents of Cook County who are served by 30 townships outside Chicago. Fuller and Hansen have been invited to discuss their proposals for the future role of local government in Cook County.

A circuit court order early in April took away the collection powers of township collectors, holding that the money which collectors turned over their commissions to the township general fund was unconstitutional.

Immediately Rep. Juckett began a legislative bill to restore the township collector's responsibility in local tax collection. The bill was approved last week by the Illinois House majority, but County and Township Affairs.

WHEN JUCKETT asked Speaker Jack Walker to place the bill before the House Tuesday afternoon, Minority Leader John P. Toole (D-Chicago) objected to the bill being heard even though it had been passed out of committee.

This further affects that the future role of township government is a political issue rather than a legal matter," said Juckett. "The Democrats in Chicago are determined to destroy township government."

"The procedure for tax collection, provided for in the Juckett bill is much different than the system declared unconstitutional last month," Juckett said.

House Bill 1635, which provided that elected township collectors be paid 10 to 15 per cent commission on all taxes (Continued on page 2)

A Civil Defense worker looks over the damage to an apartment complex at Three Fountain Apartments in Rolling Meadows after a fire destroyed 52 apartments Monday night and left 208 persons homeless. Firemen believe that this apartment was the one where the fire started. Deputy State Fire Marshal Harold Schaefer said "The investigation is still underway in determining the causes of the fire." (Photo by Dan Bello)

Arrested on warrant, she battles, bites detectives

An Arlington Heights woman was arrested last night in the detective office of the Arlington Heights police station on charges of resisting arrest when she allegedly struck a police sergeant.

Police said Mary C. Kenny, 38, of 739 N. Evergreen, Arlington Heights, was released on bond 45 minutes after the incident took place.

She is to appear in Arlington Heights Court May 22 to face the battery charges and a warrant on the Comphory School Act, involving her 12-year-old daughter.

POLICE SAID they served a warrant at Mrs. Kenny's home on the Comphory School Act charge that she had kept her daughter out of school, and arrangements were made for Mrs. Kenny to come down to the station later on and sign a Recognition bond (R-Bond).

Workshop on drug use, abuse slated

Northeast suburban residents are invited to attend a workshop on the use and abuse of drugs Sunday at Forest Hospital, Des Plaines.

The program was designed especially for Lake Forest citizens who are extending the registration to other families.

"We highly recommend that all families take advantage of this invaluable experience to gain insight into possible ways of preventing the drug problem from becoming a personal family tragedy," Morris Spotts, administrator said.

Workshop experiences will include audience participation, lectures by drug experts, family therapy, community

organizers, psychiatrists and co-drug addicts.

For pre-registration and further information, contact Lake Forest Drug Alert Committee (234-7618) or Robert Wilford, Forest Hospital, (827-8811).

Gripe Of The Day

For \$1.50 for a car wash and have to wash my car at home. D.B.

Charge pool hall operator with gambling, assault

By Rick Gonscher and Bob Casey

An Arlington Heights pool hall operator was arrested early yesterday morning on charges of gambling and aggravated assault against police officers after he was found with gambling signs in his possession at the Earl pool hall, N. Val, Arlington Heights.

Police said J. Haggag, 206 S. Val, part-owner of the pool hall, was released on \$1,000 bond after being arrested on the charges before Court Magistrate Francis Glowacki.

Haggag's brother, Michael, of 24 S. Chestnut, Arlington Heights, was also released on \$1,000 bond after Glowacki issued a warrant charging him with keeping a gambling establishment for a "sauce" piece of property, immediately west of Northwest Community Hospital on Central Rd.

The land is currently zoned for institutional development, according to information received, we went over to the pool hall and saw Earl Haggag trying to hide gambling signs by stuffing them down the front of his apron.

Plan commission slates multi-family zone hearing

The Arlington Heights Planning Commission tonight will open a continued hearing on multi-family zoning proposed for a "sauce" piece of property, immediately west of Northwest Community Hospital on Central Rd.

The land is currently zoned for institutional development, according to information received, we went over to the pool hall and saw Earl Haggag trying to hide gambling signs by stuffing them down the front of his apron.

Board to meet on mental health tax

The Wheeling Township Community Mental Health Board will meet tonight at the town hall, 500 N. Dunton, Arlington Heights, to discuss a referendum to be held later this year on the establishment of a township mental health tax.

According to Dwight Watson, board chairman, the board will consider setting a tax for the referendum and will discuss the formation of a proposed four-township mental health coordinating committee.

Meetings

Arlington Heights Planning Commission, Municipal Buildings 8 p.m.

Arlington Heights Cultural Commission (title and arts advisory subcommittee), Arlington Heights Municipal Library, 200 N. Dunton, 8 p.m.

Wheeling Township Community Mental Health Board, Wheeling Township Hall, 1111 E. North-west Hwy., Arlington Heights 9 p.m.

SIMON SUBURB SAYS

Has anybody considered what the drug is now production is doing to the wilderness either market?

Rifle nearby

Find man shot to death in Deer Grove preserves

A man was found shot to death yesterday morning by a forest ranger, 150 feet into the Deer Grove Forest Preserve near Palatine. The ranger found a 300 caliber high-powered rifle lying near the victim.

Cook County detectives tentatively identified the victim as John Rolfe, 43, of 441 Lincoln Rd., Rolling Meadows. According to police, Rolfe's wife had reported her husband missing around 10 a.m. yesterday morning, about 15 minutes after the forest ranger found Rolfe's body.

Detectives have sent Rolfe's fingerprints to the FBI and are awaiting the results on a posi-

sitive identification.

Detectives said they believe Rolfe had served in the army which would help prove identity.

Detectives said Mrs. Rolfe would be questioned later. Rolfe was pronounced dead at Northwestern Community Hospital. The body was taken to Cook County morgue where a coroner's inquest will be held at a later date.

Detectives said they found a rented car parked on the side of the road in the forest preserve about 150 feet from where the body was found.

Rolfe worked at Magnificat Corp. in Chicago, he married and has two children.



Carl Hansen of Mount Prospect, Elk Grove Township Republican Committeeman, adjusts the crown for Linda Hall of Des Plaines after she was named Miss Cook County Young Republican of 1970 at the annual UP convention on Saturday. Miss Hall has held many offices with the Elk Grove Township Teen-Age Republican and the township YKs.

Des Plaines girl named 1970 Miss County Young Republican

Miss Linda Hall, 176 W. Dulles Rd., Des Plaines, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hall, is Miss Cook County Young Republican of 1970.

A member of the Young Republicans of Elk Grove Township, she was named best officer at the annual Cook County convention of Young Republicans held Saturday at the Knickerbocker Hotel in Chicago.

THERE WERE 13 contestants. The contest ran from 9:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Judges were GOP candidates for Cook County offices including Rolfe, A. Schumacher, Preliminary competition took place during the day, during which the field was narrowed to five girls.

Each of the five contestants was given a question on which she spoke without preparation. Miss Hall's question was:

2 named to dean's list

Janice Greer, 1318 Sunset Ter., and Carol A. Peterson, 1315 E. Chardon both of Arlington Heights, have been named to the dean's list at North Park College, Chicago, for the winter term.

"Would you join a woman's liberation movement?" Her answer was, "I would have to look further into the particular organization I would be joining. I could not say whether or not I would be interested until I had an opportunity to study and investigate the matter."

LINDA HAS BEEN vice-president and president of the Young Republicans of Elk Grove Township. She is now special activities chairman of the Young Republican Women's Organization April 29. She is chairman of the Boat committee for the Boats to be placed in the Memorial Day Parade, Peoria Parade and 4th of July parade.

Her responsibilities as the Young Republican queen will include attending party dinners, meeting with various party organizations in Cook County, representing the Cook County Young Republican Organization and to take part in the special activities of the fall election.

Coed named to society

Mary P. Murphy, 401 E. Hawthorne St., Arlington Heights, was among 292 freshmen women recently named to the Indiana University chapter, Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman scholastic honorary society for women.

Alpha Lambda Delta is for women who earn B-plus or better grade averages the first semester while carrying at least 13 credit hours.

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Bigger township role

(Continued from Page 1)

collected in their local offices. The commission would pay the expenses of the collector's office, his budget having first been approved by the elected town board.

"ANY FUNDS obtained by the commission and not used for collection expenses would be distributed proportionally among the various bodies within the township."

"I see no difference between this commission system and that of Cook County, whose collector serves a commission for collection of Chicago taxes," Jackett said.

"When the former township collector's commission system—by which a 2 percent commission financed the entire operation of town government—was Monday night unconstitutional by Circuit Court Judge Donald O'Brien, he continued, 'the judge left the

County's commission system intact."

"On that precedent, I see no constitutional problem with these bills."

"FOR THAT matter," Jackett said, "I don't believe the former commission system was unconstitutional. I think it was a political decision disapproved to subject to the whims and political enmity of the County Board." Jackett said.

Post office substation sought for downtown area

Because of a lack of adequate postal service for downtown Arlington Heights, a firm is being sought to run a post office substation in the downtown area, on a contract basis, according to Harold Bell, executive manager of the Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce.

Bell said such substation would be sought from interested firms.

adequate since the Post Office was moved to its new location at Euclid and Kennicott, said postal officials have suggested the substation as a remedy.

Such a facility, he said, would sell stamps, accept parcel post and all classes of letters and parcels, have postal boxes and Bell said such substation would be sought from interested firms.

Cause of Three Fountains Apartments fire unknown

An investigation is under way by Deputy State Fire Marshal Harold Schaefer and Rolling Meadows Fire Chief Thomas Kopynski to learn the cause of the fire that destroyed a huge apartment complex, Three Fountains Apartments, 5200 C. Woodward, Wednesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur O'Hara, who suffered smoke

inhalation because of the fire went to Northwestern Community Hospital and arrived in good condition yesterday. Firemen reported no other injuries except for a Civil Defense worker who was treated for two broken fingers and released from the hospital.

Of the 200 people who were left homeless because of the

fire, American Red Cross Supervisor Gordon Gunderson said that the Red Cross made arrangements for 17 families to stay at the Holiday Inn in Rolling Meadows, and the other victims of the disaster made their own arrangements.

Fire men estimated the damage to the building, used at the fire as more than 500,000 gal-

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GOOD YEAR

Leslie Ferguson writes winning cleanup essay

If mankind continues to pollute the environment at the present rate, the year 2024 will be the earth in pretty bad shape.

Leslie Ferguson, eighth-grader at Miner Junior High, wrote an essay about what may happen by that year if pollution isn't stopped.

Her writing won Leslie first prize in the Arlington Heights Cleanup Week essay contest and a \$25 savings bond awarded by the Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce.

Leslie's award-winning essay follows:

Our time has come. As man was the last to appear, he is the last to go. The end was inevitable, brought down upon ourselves by neglect and carelessness. Industry became so advanced, our wealth so great, that beauty no longer had any value. Paper and garbage accumulated, deteriorated, and polluted, creating a breeding place for diseases, for which no cure was found.

The air became unbearable, the water undrinkable, this world became hell. In the last days, man disappeared behind a blanket of smog, and was dark. The world is dark, our future is dead. Now I too am dying and with my death, man's reign will end.

Is this man's future? Are we destined to create our own destruction? It is only we who can avert it.

Man must inhabit his environment. It is what we choose to make it. If we choose to live in a land of health and beauty, then we must make it so. If we choose to live in a land of garbage and waste then by neglect and carelessness we will make it.



Leslie Ferguson

is so. The choice is ours alone. But we must choose fast, for already our garbage and waste is accumulating, destroying the natural beauty of our area and creating breeding places for disease-caaring insects. The pollution in our air has been connected to serious respiratory diseases. It must be stopped, before it is too late.

We're building around ourselves a wall. Entombed ourselves as we fall, being buried with our own hands.

As each piece of paper on the ground lands.

As we live we are starting to die.

Every time we pollute the street.

We walk, casually down the street.

Dropping paper and cans to our feet.

When we're told to pick them up we cry.

Must it be me, daddy? Me, daddy? WHY?

Legal Notice

Published daily, Monday through Friday, by Day Publications, Inc., 217 S. Main Street, Mount Prospect, at 60056. Second-class postage paid at Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005 and 722 Denver, Den. 80108.

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property at 9 E. Duntion St. to permit operation of a private ambulance service.

The child-care center is to be one of 12 for the Chicago-land area, said Arty. William Moore. He indicated that the centers are in operations in other parts of the country.

The Center would be primarily for children ages one to

experts
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The child-care center is to be one of 12 for the Chicago-land area, said Asst. William Moore. He indicated that the centers are in operations in other parts of the country.

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16 Years...the Choice of Northwest Suburban Families

One day at a time

Want to read some dirty stuff, for free? If you come close, I'll tell you where you can get it.

You already know that sex education is one of the hot items at the neighborhood bridge table right now. On the national level, it's group against group, and that means

MOTOREDE (Movement to Restore Decency) against SIECUS (Sex Information and Education Council of the U.S.). Or as some people say, the John Birchers against the Communists.

Have you been to a school board meeting lately? MOTOREDE representatives stand up and say, "We'll teach sex at home. We're not sure teachers are qualified to teach such a sensitive subject. Even if they are, it's none of their business. We'll do the birds and bees."

SOME WILL say it's guilt by association, but MOTOREDE says it can prove that SIECUS is a Communist. Understandably, MOTOREDE

says it doesn't want anything connected with Communists being promoted in the schools. Surprisingly, SIECUS says it doesn't either.

A battle between MOTOREDE and the believers of SIECUS could be a lulu in fact, if it is.

Still, some people want the schools to teach sex education. They know the school can't do it on its own, so they're learning about biology, physiology and sociology and other

high-sounding names. MOTOREDE says it's still sex education.

MOTOREDE says that after a class on reproduction, they discovered that, somewhere in this country, some second graders practiced with each other. Boys with girls, and girls with boys, that is, SIECUS says that's ridiculous.

MOTOREDE says that if sex is taught in school, all the kids will graduate believing in free love. SIECUS says that's

not so either.

The battle rages back and forth. School boards, superintendents, and teachers are caught in the middle. They don't like to be in the middle.

Oh, yes, about that dirty stuff. Don't write to SIECUS. Their stuff is too academic. Write to Northwest House, MOTOREDE Committee, 6000 N. 1st, Elk Grove Village 60007.

They tell it like they think it is.

Hideaword

GORNWIN

Make as many four letter or more words out of these letters as you can. In addition, find the word using all seven of these letters.

11 good, 14 excellent.

Answer on Comic Page

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— Marshall Field III

Wednesday, May 6, 1970

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"Let's house low-income families"

Editor,

"This is a rebuke to your recent letter from a 'concerned' female suburbanite in regard to a low cost housing development, or, if you prefer, 'ghetto,' on St. Victor's property. Unfortunately she has an affliction all too common nowadays. She is 'concerned' about her own 'social' self."

Obviously enough having evidently read the same article in the about the proposed housing I don't mind recall any references to a 'ghetto' or 'slum' phenomenon."

Her ridiculous diatribe for example that their children will be further behind in school, a "proposed ghetto,"

"overcrowded slummy city," etc., are more excuses with no substantial foundation to back them up except for the fact that she obviously has an immunity to black skin."

If this female had the misfortune to have "deplorable" conditions with her children crying from rat bites and hunger while her husband worked many of them do, you know to keep them in this style of "living" in this style of life in many cases forced to "resist" most likely her statements would differ somewhat.

She mentions "whites" commuting to the city from the suburbs. This is a privilege many of us take for granted. How fortunate we are to have a choice. As for increased school taxes and overcrowding, this is a fact of suburban life whether or not there will be low income housing.

What is more important than a human being and the

rights to which he is entitled? Evidently to some the fact that they've worked hard and spent a lot of money to "buy" where they are is more relevant. I did the above also but if the value of my home deteriorates it will be due to my own quality and not my low-cost housing neighbors. Especially if I "run scared." This is what deteriorates a neighborhood!

I hope we see low cost housing here and soon and more in the future. That it is needed desperately goes without saying. For most of us, our "needs" are met and taken for granted, even some of our luxuries. Can't we squeeze a few out for our fellow human beings who didn't happen to be as fortunate? Let's open our eyes to the reality of life and instead of being blinded by our own ignorance of it."

A Female "Concerned" Suburbanite
Mrs. Kenneth Uding

DOCTOR SAYS

Take all precautions against x-ray radiation

Q - I am an X-ray technician and I am five months pregnant. I am not directly exposed to X-rays but could the radiation emitted into the room affect my unborn baby? What precautions should I take?

A - It is the responsibility of the radiologist in charge to protect his technicians. You should wear a radiation film badge. When it is developed at the end of each day it indicates the amount of radiation received. If this approaches a dangerous level, you should be removed from the area for a few days. An even better precaution, especially for pregnant women, is the wearing of a lead-lined apron.

Q - If a person has a gastrointestinal X-ray series, is it safe to have another four months later? It is safe to have a chest X-ray two weeks after the GI series?

A - Great advances have been made in the safe use of diagnostic X-rays and the length of time required for such exposures has been greatly reduced. Your doctor weighs the known hazards against the benefits of an early and accurate diagnosis. Although unnecessary exposures should never be made, the exposures you mention are considered safe.

Q - Could an overdose of X-ray cause thinning of the bones and damage the white blood cells?

A - An overdose of radiation will not thin your bones but it could lower your white blood cell count. This would occur, however, only as a result of a massive dose far greater than any you are likely to encounter in a hospital or X-ray laboratory.

Q - Why do doctors refuse to show patients the results of X-ray examinations of their internal organs?

A - There is no set policy on this. Some doctors are too busy to try to explain to a layman what takes years of study to learn but there are many others who are glad to show you

W.G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

your film and explain the important findings in simple language. After all, the word doctor means teacher.

Q - Will the side effects of Orinase?

A - This drug, given for hay fever and allergic rhinitis, should not be taken by anyone who has high blood pressure, an overactive thyroid or coronary heart disease. It may cause drowsiness, dry mouth, nervous tension or insomnia.

Q - It is possible to have a menstrual period and still be pregnant?

A - In rare instances, a scanty menstrual period may occur once after the onset of pregnancy. Any further bleeding should be regarded as a complication requiring prompt treatment.

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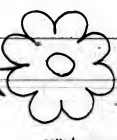
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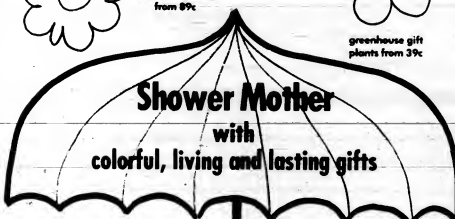
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TO MOTHER!

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Think appliances

Relieve dishwashing drudgery



The daily monotony of doing the dishes ends happily for the housewife with the addition of a dishwasher such as this built-in model by Maytag. Top-notch cleaning ability gets dishes sparkling clean without pre-rinsing. Choice of six front panels includes a decorator trim kit.

Portable laundry duo boon to Mom

Vacation time is coming, and what could be a happier tempting mother than the one who receives a portable washing machine? Better still, a companion dryer.

There's a pair of compact laundry appliances that operate on 115-volt household current and don't require special installation.

The Maytag Porta-Washer hooks up to any sink for doing the laundry. It matches in size and style a portable dryer that doesn't require venting.

The washer is a spin-type and has exclusive reversing twin impellers mounted on the back of the tubs for quick and efficient but quiet washing.

Capacity of each unit is about half that of standard size laundry appliances. Full loads of mixed fabric washed in the Porta-Washer will dry in the Porta-Dryer in approximately 45 minutes.

Storing the Porta-Pair is no problem — they take up very little space. The appliances can be pulled side by side, or the dryer can be wall-hung, or set on a counter above the washer. Or the dryer can be fitted with casters like the washer and both rolled into a closet when not in use.

The Mom-savers are available in white or in shaded avocado or copper.

Husbands everywhere — if you haven't already had a hint or two tossed your way what could be more appropriate for Mom's special day than a dishwasher that will relieve her of the drudgery of washing dishes, day in and day out?

A dishwasher isn't just a luxury item but more — anyone and everyone benefits. The kitchen stays neater and cleaner all day, which in itself makes that mechanical maid worth its keep.

But the biggest benefit to Mom is the time it saves. It cuts her kitchen cleanup time in half — and that amounts to about an hour a day. Times seven days a week and 52 weeks a year, that's a lot of extra hours for Mom.

DAD BENEFITS too. His Mom and average Mom — relaxing — there's no more fuming of the kids over whose turn it is to do the dishes, and Mom

is finished in the kitchen lots sooner.

Whether you're buying a portable or built-in model, you'll want one that's easy to load and has a large capacity. But, most of all, you'll want a dishwasher that you can depend upon to get dishes really clean.

In Maytag dishwashers, for example, the need for any pre-rinsing has been eliminated by an exclusive high velocity water action.

Small, scientifically placed holes in both upper and lower wash arms, coupled with an exclusive stainless steel Micro-Mesh filter, provide an efficient but gentle washing action.

A buckwashed action continuously flushes any food particles trapped by the filter and forces them down the drain so that none can be redeposited on the dishes.



Solve the problem of excessive laundry neatly for Mom with a spin-type washer that hooks up to any sink. The Porta-Washer matches compact dryer that operates from any adequately wired 115-volt outlet and doesn't require venting. Porta-Dryer can be wall-hung or fitted with casters.

New vacs are better than ever

For the careful shopper, today's new lightweight uprights offer a whole new world of better performance and modern features. Performance is improved by motors of up to 440 watts and brushes that adjust to three positions, one for bare floors, one for normal carpeting, and a third for shag or deep pile carpeting or throw rug.

Large dust bags reduce frequency of emptying. One new model even has a headlight to help you see where you're vacuuming, whether it's under furniture or around the base of kitchen cabinets. Some lie flat so you can vacuum under heavy beds and chairs without moving them.

If you have a limited budget, you may want a unit that has many of these features but not all of them. Sunbeam's Every-day Vac available in three models so you can choose a model with just the features you want. Sunbeam's "Playday" vacuum cleaner has an extra long 21-foot cord, hangs on the wall for convenient storage, and the large dust bag fits from the top to ensure maximum suction power.

The Sunbeam "Luxiday" vacuum cleaner has these features plus a toe cast switch and a three position nozzle for bare floors, carpeting, and shag and throw rug. The Sunbeam "Suniday" vacuum cleaner has in addition to all these features, two specks and a headlight.

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Give gloves: they're always welcome

By Lorraine Lamberty

A gift that Mother would appreciate is a pair of fine gloves. If you want the gloves to wear well and your gift to be appreciated, you should know something about materials, fit and construction.

Leather gloves range from sturdy pigskin and deerkin to lighter weight, more pliable kid. Linings may be of silk, wool or acrylic knit, acrylic fur or fur. Most linings add warmth, though the chief reason for a silk lining is to aid in getting gloves on and off.

Wool or acrylic knits are popular in the casual line. Also, knit gloves with leather palms or finger grips are popular as driving gloves.

IN LIGHTER gloves, you will find women's nylon knits which wash clean with mild detergent and dry quickly. Usually, these are stretch knits, which is very helpful if you are not sure about sizes. Many warm weather gloves are cotton, a popular fabric for colorful and lightweight novelty gloves.

You must know the person's size when you buy gloves, but proper size does not really assure proper fit because manufacturer's sizes may vary. Also, people with long fingers may need a larger size or a glove that is cut with extra-long fingers. Be sure to buy all gloves from a store that allows exchanges.

When buying gloves for yourself, check your glove size by "measuring" around "your

knuckles at the base of the finger. The number of inches is your approximate size. Be sure to try on gloves before purchasing them.

GLOVES SHOULD be neither too tight nor too loose. Fingertips should reach to the end of glove fingers. The glove crease should fit down to the fingers. Leather gloves should fit snugly at first, but will stretch with wearing.

One indication of quality is the construction of the glove. The English or bolero thumb, which is cut in one piece with a triangular pocket between the fingers, is very strong and fits well. It allows more movement with less strain and bulk than the set-in thumb, which has a circular seam around the base.

THE TYPE of finger construction affects both the fit and appearance of gloves. Fingers and thumbs are full-fashioned and gathered at the top in good quality knit gloves. Less expensive knit gloves have seams at the fingertips. Most leather and fabric gloves have four finger seams with insets between the fingers. A glove with only two finger seams will not fit well.

Some on-finger gloves can be stitched either on the inside or outside. The most durable type of seam is the pigskin. It is made by lapping one edge of the material over the other and topstitching, leaving only one raw edge on the outside. They are flatter than other kinds and

make the fingers look more tapered. All four seams of each finger are present on full pigskin gloves. On half pigskin gloves those seams are on the back of the fingers only. Because pigskin seams are the most difficult to make, they are found on higher-quality gloves.

Gloves should be sewn with firm and even stitching, with no loose ends. Hand stitches should be small and regularly spaced. There should be at least eight stitches per inch for adequate strength. The stitches of hand-sewn seams should not be visible on the outside unless they are for decoration. Check for reinforcement around buttonholes, under snaps and buttons and at the wrist opening. One hand stitch at top of fingers on machine-stitched gloves holds ends together and gives a finished look.

Last minute reminder
For the mother that has in bridge snacks or prizes for a year. Another by-the-cases. A case of catfish nuts or party peanuts would keep her



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This little girl has cooked up a delicious Mother's Day surprise for her mom — a Jumbo-size deck of French Recipe Cards. The set of 52 recipes is published by Golden Press, costs \$3.50 and is available in book departments. Also at Carson Pirie Scott & Co., Randhurst.

Jumbo recipes, books ideal little gifts

May 10 is the 80th anniversary of Mother's Day in America. Ever since the first West Virginian started the celebration by wearing a carnation on the second Sunday in May, the event has been a joy and a distress. The joy is because everyone loves Mother's Day. The distress is because nearly everyone has problems deciding what to get her.

Golden Press offers these ideas to help. Five books, priced from \$1 to \$3.50, are ideal for the most romantic of the most practical of the species. Because of their price, the books are equally good as all-occasion presents.

EVERY MOM cooks hundreds of meals a year. So, what could be nicer than a deck of Jumbo-sized French Recipe Cards by Albert Raman III and Roberto Wolfe Kiss (\$3.50)? The 52 cards, which can also be used as playing cards, are coated to be waterproof and splatterproof. They contain everything from appetizers and light luncheon dishes to main dishes, vegetables and salads and desserts. Whether the dishes are simple and inexpensive or elegant, they have the same style that makes creating a delight, and they are so clearly written and charmingly illustrated that they can be understood by the newest Mom.

It is impressive looking and sounding. The directions make it sound so simple that you'll never guess how many cooks contemplate its construction with dread. And, today, how many lunches-for-5's cost about \$1?

The romantic Mom will go away over "Thanks," a poem of love and gratitude by Louis Undermyer, illustrated by Joan B. Ego, 18. "Kisses contain flower poems" illustrated by Undermyer and illustrated by Anne Ophelia Dowden (\$2). It includes Herick's "Catcher ye roundabouts while ye may."

THE GOOD sport Mom will giggle appreciatively at "A Mother is Someone Who..." and "A Wife is Someone Who..." written by Lois T. Klein with pictures by Harry Carter, \$1.25 each. These give riotous as well as tender definitions of their titled duties.

Golden Press is a division of Western Publishing Co., Inc. of Racine, Wis., one of the country's largest producers of children's books and puzzles.

Make mom a gourmet cook

The growing popularity of gourmet cooking has made the selection of the right gift for Mother's Day a whole lot easier.

The new lines of brilliant, colorful, gourmet cookware are uniquely designed yet patterned after gourmet cookware from around the world. The firm calls its line Chef Ware.

One of the most interesting items in the line is a porcelainized French-style skillet with Teflon II interior surface, available in eight 10-and 12-inch sizes. The homemaker will find it ideal for sauteing vegetables, meats and fish and for preparing delicate omelets. The Chef Ware line makes an attractive addition to the kitchen since it comes in three decorative colors: pimento, honey and blue.

Another distinctive item in the Chef Ware line is a two-and-one-half-quart tea kettle also available in decorative colors and designs. Low and regular, the kettle's lines are spanned by a perfectly balanced handle of teakwood plastic.

The kettle's shape permits water to flow, rather than spurt from the spout. Centra-line servers in two- and one-half-quart size complete the line.

She'll love stripes

Another best bet: a pair of python-printed cotton pants at about \$14. They come in a brown shade with three legs that are slightly shaped in at the knee and a great off-white web belt. If you can't track down this pair of pants, watch for the new styled jeans in snake printed corduroy and denim.

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The proud Browning family surrounds Mark, 18 (center), Specter Freight System's thirteenth annual scholarship winner. Members of the Browning family are (from left, seated): Ann, 7, John Browning, Specter's manager of Line Haul Operations at the general office in Chicago, Mrs. Browning, Catherine, 12; (standing) Timothy, 15, John, 20, Mark, Mary, 17, and Loretta, 14.

St. Viator senior wins \$5,000

A \$5,000 scholarship has been awarded to St. Viator High School senior Mark Browning of Prospect Heights by the company where his father is employed.

The award was announced by Specter Freight System, which gives a scholarship annually to one of its employees' college-bound children.

Browning, who ranks third in his St. Viator graduating class of 258, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Browning, 219 Euclid Ct. East, Prospect Heights. The elder Browning is Specter's manager of line haul operations.

The St. Viator principal, Rev. James Mahollet, C.S.B., said in announcing the award, "Mark displays an excellent balance between academic and social areas. He is able to bridge the gap with students of varied interests and abilities. He is also well respected and popular. His attitude is a combination of challenge yet respect and sincerity toward our faculty and his fellow students."

The St. Viator student is the second of seven children in the Browning family. At St. Viator he played both offensive guard and defensive end for St. Viator's 1969 football team, served on his school's student council and

yearbook staff and was treasurer of his junior class. Browning is a National Merit finalist, a member of the National Honor Society and an Illinois State Scholar. He plans to study physical science in college.

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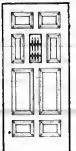
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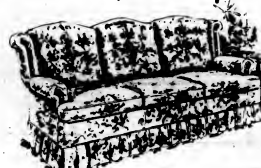
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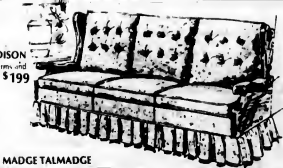
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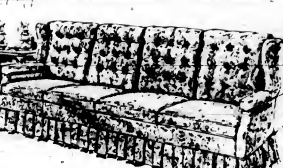
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Grenns rats to nine Huskies

By Jim Stuart

Hersey opened the ballgame like a team that just fired off a losing clock. George Solow and off with a sleek, double down the left field line, then righted himself and threw about half the rest of the game. As the Huskies' momentum rolled to beat the Huskies, 4-3, yesterday at the field.

The come-from-behind win moved Elk Grove into a second-place tie with Wheeling in the Mid-Suburban League standings, both clubs owning 6-2 records. Hersey is now 2-3 in the MSL.

SOUTHAIR Bob LaFavre did an excellent job on the mound after some first-inning trouble, but he was hurt by some tough fielding chances behind him and gave up three unearned runs in the fourth.

LaFavre gave up only four hits, two of them in the first inning, and he struck out three while walking one. But Rick Bauer was just a little better, stopping the Huskies on only two safeties.

Hersey opened the ballgame like a team that just fired off a losing clock. George Solow and off with a sleek, double down the left field line, then righted himself and threw about half the rest of the game. As the Huskies' momentum rolled to beat the Huskies, 4-3, yesterday at the field.

The come-from-behind win moved Elk Grove into a second-place tie with Wheeling in the Mid-Suburban League standings, both clubs owning 6-2 records. Hersey is now 2-3 in the MSL.

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WOLANSKI, 3b	3	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	34	4	2	0	0

Fielder, 1b	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	23	3	2	0	0

HUSKIES (3)				
PLAYER	AB	R	H	E
Solomon, cf	4	1	1	0
Kemp, 2b	3	0	0	0
Fraser, 1b	3	0	0	0
Koch, 1b	3	0	0	0
Martin, 1b	3	0	0	0
Ludwigsen, if	3	0	0	0
Hart, c	3	0	0	0
Wolanski, 3b	2	0	0	0
Lajo, p	2	0	1	0

2B-Solomon, Clinton; Sac-Morales				
PITCHING SUMMARY				
Pitcher	ip	r	er	bb
Lajo	6-4	1	3	3
Martin	7-2	1	1	7
Wolanski	3-0	0	0	0
Winner-Lajo; Loser-Lajo				



Page 10
Wednesday,
May 6,
1970

Diamondmen earn 9-5 triumph over Malcolm X

Harper College rolled to an easy victory over Malcolm X in the final game of the diamond series yesterday at the Hawks' field. The Diamondmen, led by pitcher Steve Harty, won 9-5.

The HIGH-DRIVE Hawks added a pair of timely hits in the third for a 6-1 lead. Stomach-cramping and a hamstring pull kept Harty from pitching more than three innings.

The Diamondmen's offense was led by Steve Harty, who pitched seven innings and struck out 11 batters. He was aided by a strong defense, particularly in the outfield.

The SURGING Hawks now need just two more victories to end up in first place in the conference, thanks to yesterday's victory. They lifted them 3-1 in the fourth.

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Hersey catcher Tom Hart put the tag on the sliding Scott Clinton of Elk Grove, forcing Clinton's attempt to score on the money end of a double play. The Granders still managed to win the game, 4-3. (Photo by Mike Iversen)

Hersey's depth wins triangular

Hersey, Elk Grove and Wheeling evenly shared the 15 first place in their triangular meet at Elk Grove yesterday, but the Huskies had enough of an edge in the depth department to take the meet with 65 points.

The Huskies' 65 points gave them a 14-point margin over runner-up Elk Grove, which had 51 points. Hersey also added a triangular victory with 49 points to 37 for Elk Grove and 43 for Wheeling.

Hersey catcher Tom Hart put the tag on the sliding Scott Clinton of Elk Grove, forcing Clinton's attempt to score on the money end of a double play. The Granders still managed to win the game, 4-3. (Photo by Mike Iversen)

Hersey's depth was the key to its victory. The Huskies had a strong lineup and a strong defense. They were able to score runs in the early innings and hold them in.

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Krainik wins three events

In the final turnup for the state district competition, which lives only two weeks after the meet, Elaine Weir took away the Maine West track-and-field title from the Huskies.

ASIDE from the winners, though, it was the important second, third, fourth and fifth places that also helped carry Maine to victory.

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Smith's three hits paces Lion win

By George Hahn

Led by Steve Smith's three hits, the Lion hit parade continued as Victor batters belted St. Joseph pitching for a doers him and the Lion beat the Charger 13-1 at Westchester yesterday.

Smith, who was a second team all-state performer at third base last season, worked two singles and a triple in three official times at bat. He scored twice, batted a run across and made some sparkling play in the field. His three hits gave him eight safeties in his last 10

trips to the plate, making him the Lion's leading hitter with an average well over .400.

SMITH was not alone, however. Right fielder Bill Madden continued his terrific hitting pace as he went two for three and batted three runs across with a double and a triple.

The entire Lion line-up except pitcher Ken Martin got at least one hit. Leadoff Mike O'Donnell got two hits and batted a pair across. Left fielder Tom Smith batted across two runs while going one for three. Shortstop Den-

ny Foreman scored twice and singled once. Mike Abinanti and Mike Petruszko singled once each, and Mark Rossi had a double.

Martin pitched well in spite, but was erratic and not as sharp as he has looked in previous outings. He only whiffed three batters, far below his usual total, and had to rely on some fine fielding to get him out of jams.

The Lion jumped off to a 4-0 lead in the top of the first inning as O'Donnell started the game off with a single. He moved to second when Abinanti bounced to second, and he scored when Rossi doubled.

to third with a single, then Madden cleared the bases with a long triple to right.

Martin was pitching more effectively now, and the Chargers were being held in check. Madden came up again, and he hit a long double to left, scoring Foreman and sending Smith to third. O'Donnell got a single, scoring Smith and Madden.

PETRUSZKO initiated the inning by getting via an

error, and he scored when Steve Smith tripled to right. Smith was nailed at the plate when Foreman grounded to short, but Tom Smith walked. Madden came up again, and he hit a long double to left, scoring Foreman and sending Smith to third. O'Donnell got a single, scoring Smith and Madden.

ST. VIATOR (11)

Player

O'Donnell, 5 1 2 2
Abinanti, 5 0 1 0
Rossi, 2b 5 1 1
Petruszek, 6 2 1 1
S. Smith, 3b 3 2 2 1
Foreman, 4 2 1 0
T. Smith, lf 2 1 2
Madden, rf 3 1 2
Martin, p 4 0 0
Totals 38 12 10

ST. JOSEPH (3)

Player

Macawski, R 4 0 0 0
Fielder, C 4 0 1 0
Fugman, 3b 2 1 1 0
OTtery, rf 4 0 0 0
Tyrill, 2b 3 1 1 0
Perpich, ss 2 0 0
Cree, p 2 1 0
Totals 28 7 3

2b Rossi, Madden,
MacSmith, Cree, S. Smith,
Foreman, Fugman (1), DP:
Rossi-Foreman-O'Donnell
& Cree;

Hundley in town tomorrow

Randy Hundley

Randy Hundley, the Chicago Cubs' great catcher who is rumored to test top-notch suits for breakfast, will appear at the Ace Wacker and Dryer Co. stores tomorrow and Friday evenings to meet youngsters and admirers in person.

"Rebel," as he is affectionately known to his many fans, will be at the Schaumburg store at Golf and Kaneland roads tomorrow from 7 to 9 p.m. and at the Arlington Heights store, 1615 N. Rand Road, Friday at the same time.

The injuries paid the team's string of losses haven't made Randy the happiest of bachelors lately, but area youngsters can count on seeing him cheerful simply because he is a kind of a man.

A deeply religious figure, Hundley came to the Cubs with a pitcher Bill Hands in a trade with the San Francisco Giants in 1966. Not quite 30 years old, he has been one of the team's stars that season and his continued success.

REBEL'S WORTH cannot be measured by batting average alone, although he is not stuck in the hitting department. He is one of the premier hitters of pitchers in the league, and he is not above chewing out one of his hurlers when he isn't performing up to par.

Little leaguers, their parents and any other interested Hundley fans should make it a point to meet this fine fielder and gentleman tomorrow and Friday at the Ace Wacker and Dryer stores.

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7.75 x 14	\$34.58	\$102.88	\$41.58	\$137.48	40% TIME FREE	\$25.74		
8.25 x 14	\$37.88	\$112.88	\$44.88	\$148.88	40% TIME FREE	\$28.74		
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For Mother's Day

Cookies give them a gentle reminder



Spring is tulip time and also a time when young appetites will appreciate such jelled surprises as Filled 'N Fancy Cookies.



"My Mom makes the best cookies in the world!" Mothers always seem to. Childhood memories never fail to include the delicious, spicy fragrance wafting from something good in the oven.

Home baked cookies and brownies are everyone's favorites. What's more Mom always responds with plenty of them ready for after school snacks, the lunch box or dinner dessert.

As Mother's Day approaches bake your family a gentle reminder. They'll surprise you too with something really special — like a bouquet of tulips picked from your own back yard or a plate of scrambled eggs accompanied by a slice of their favorite treat, peanut butter and jelly on toast.

Left — Brownies are another family favorite and Princess Brownies will be no exception, highlighted by thick swirls of Philadelphia Brand Cream Cheese.



FOOD has its DAY

Cream Cheese treats

PRINCESS BROWNIES

1 package family size brownie mix
1 8-ounce package Philadelphia Brand Cream Cheese
½ cup sugar
½ teaspoon vanilla
1 egg

Prepare brownie mix as directed

on package. Combine softened cream cheese and sugar; mix until well blended. Stir in vanilla and egg.

Spread half of brownie batter into a greased 13-by 9-inch baking pan; cover with cream cheese mixture and spoon on remaining brownie batter.

Bake at 350 degrees for 35 to 40 minutes. Makes 4 dozen.

Jam makes these special

Heat oven to 450 degrees. Prepare pie crust mix as directed on package for Two-crust Pie except, after rolling out pastry, cut into 2½-inch circles or desired shapes. Cut two of the same shape for each cookie.

On half of the circles spread about 1 teaspoon apricot, raspberry or

cherry jam. For a decorative effect, cut out the center of the remaining circles with a small cutter; place each on a jam covered circle. Seal edges securely with a fork.

Place on ungreased baking sheet and sprinkle with sugar. Bake 10 to 12 minutes; makes about 1½ dozen filled cookies.



Orange blossoms may never bloom in Illinois but there is no reason why Orange Blossom Bars can't, particularly on Mother's Day.

Orange slices add touch of spring to these bars

ORANGE BLOSSOM BARS WITH HONEY-ORANGE ICING

½ cup honey
½ cup sugar
2 eggs
½ cup orange juice
2-½ cups sifted all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon soda
½ teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon allspice
½ cup chopped pecans
¼ cup raisins

HONEY-ORANGE ICING

¼ cup butter
¼ cup honey
¼ teaspoon vanilla
1 tablespoon grated orange peel
1-½ cups confectioners' sugar, sifted
1 tablespoon milk

Beat honey and sugar together; add eggs and orange juice. Sift dry ingredients together and add first

mixture; mix well. Stir in the chopped nuts and raisins. Pour into a greased 15-½ by 10-½ 1-inch pan. Bake in a 350 degree oven for 20 minutes.

Cool and frost with Honey-Orange Icing. Cream together butter, honey, vanilla, and grated orange peel. Blend in sifted confectioners' sugar and milk. Spread over cookies. Decorate with orange candy, if desired. Cut into bars. Makes about 32 bars.

Crispy after school snacks

Prepare pie crust mix as directed on package for Two-crust Pie except—roll dough into rectangle, 13 by 8 inches and ¼ inch thick. Brush with 1 tablespoon melted butter and sprinkle with mixture of 2 tablespoons sugar and ¼ teaspoon cinnamon. Roll up from long side as for jelly roll; refrigerate several hours or overnight.

Heat oven to 425 degrees. Cut roll into ½-inch slices. On sugared surface, roll and flatten each slice into a 3½-inch circle. Bake on lightly greased baking sheet 6 to 8 minutes. Makes about 2 dozen crisps.

Note: If pieces of dough begin to unroll while being flattened, pinch end to rest of circle.

Asparagus -- the versatile vegetable

By Charlotte Erickson

Now is the time to enjoy tender fresh asparagus. It is in ample supply and, considering its price, a versatile vegetable that may be prepared in innumerable ways. It can be served either hot or cold.

Select crisp, tender, speckled tips. Wash asparagus thoroughly in cold water, break off lower part of stalk or cut down

as they will snap without tearing. Save tough ends, which can be used for soups and creamed dishes. Your menu will work very nicely for this.

The bundles of asparagus together with stems, may be divided into portions or one large bunch. Set asparagus in a saucepan of salted water and boil for 15 to 20 minutes. Cover and steam for about 15 to 20 minutes.

Make certain that the asparagus is still crispy tender and not overcooked. Drain and serve immediately with butter or sauce.

For variety, here's another quick way of preparing asparagus.

Arrange drained cooked asparagus on a buttered open-proof platter. Sprinkle with Parmesan cheese and drizzle

with melted butter. Slide platter under the broiler for about two minutes before serving. For variation grate twice or cheddar cheese may be substituted.

MARINATED ASPARAGUS

Cook 1 pound asparagus as directed above. Trim gently.

Add 1 cup of Italian salad dressing. Refrigerate several

hours or overnight. Drain and serve.

ASPARAGUS SOUFFLE SANDWICHES

This is an ideal entrée for a spring luncheon or supper. It's just a bit different and very nourishing.

Yield: six sandwiches
6 slices enriched bread
10 eggs
1/2 teaspoon salt
3 egg whites
dash pepper
1/4 teaspoon paprika
1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1/2 teaspoon prepared mustard
3 egg yolks
1/4 cup shredded or grated sharp cheddar cheese
1 2 1/2-ounce can deviled ham

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Arrange bread on a large baking dish or cookie sheet. Toast bread on one side under your broiler. Remove from oven and spread butter on the untoasted side. Place three asparagus spears on each slice of bread.

In a large mixing bowl combine salt and egg whites, beating until stiff but not dry. Add seasonings, Worcestershire sauce and mustard, beating until well-blended. Add egg yolks and fold into egg white mixture gently.

Now add cheese and deviled ham. When mixture is well mixed, put each sandwich with approximately one-third cup of souffle mixture. Bake in a 350-degree oven on a large baking sheet for about 15 minutes or until souffle is lightly browned.

ASPARAGUS SOUP
With the cost of living increasing almost every month, perhaps we can learn something from our counterpart in

the restaurant field, namely the chef. He realizes that it is his responsibility to make every particle of food he purchases into a delectable part of the menu. The asparagus soup can be made out of the lower part of the stems that are normally thrown away. If you don't have time immediately to make up this soup, put the pieces in a plastic bag and place them in your freezer. Accumulate the tough ends of the asparagus in sufficient quantity for the following recipe:

Yield: approximately 3 cups.
Fats from approximately 2 pounds asparagus
4 beef bouillon cubes
1/2 cup sour cream or half and half

Put washed stems in large kettle and cover with 2 cups of water. Bring to a boil and simmer gently until the stalks are tender. The next step can be done either of two ways:

Put the entire mixture into your blender and blend. Then put mixture through a coarse sieve, straining out all the tough asparagus ends. (Or the asparagus ends can be drained (rinse liquid and worked through a fine mesh. Mix left particles with broth.)

Add bouillon cubes and simmer until completely dissolved. Add sour cream or half and half and stir with a wire whisk until well-blended. Serve with buttered croutons.

Right place

Leflovers, when assigned a specific place in the refrigerator, are more likely to be used. Place them in glass containers or plastic bags as usual. The cost of good food is not, perhaps, the only reason for this, saving the cost of buying other foods.

Pepper Pot

Shortcake as main dish



Walt Newton

By definition a "shortcake" is: "A dessert, consisting of a cake made with rich buttery dough (it would be, split and filled with strawberries, or other fruit and then topped with cream." I would warrant the lexicographer slipped a "c" here, because of the omission of the word "whipped" in front of that cream. But, we're going to tamper with that definition, more than somewhat, since this recipe is definitely not a dessert and would have nothing to do with luscious, red-ripe strawberries, now or at any time. Let's cook an onion shortcake and see what happens.

2 cups sifted flour
3 tablespoons shortening
3 tablespoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
About 1/2 cup of rich milk
Sift and mix the dry ingredients a couple of times and then "t" in the shortening with a pastry blender or a couple of knives, or "it" has taken on the consistency and appearance of a coarse or "it" into a lightly lumpy dough. Knead for about half a minute, and then roll to the thickness of a little under half an inch. Pat this biscuit dough into a well-grassed, nine-inch pie tin.

2 cups sliced flour
1/2 cup sour cream
1/2 cup butter
1/2 teaspoon salt
3 or 4 eggs
3 or 4 cups of pepper
Make sure as you can the onions are of the mild, sweet variety and then peel them and slice fairly thinly. Melt the butter over medium to low heat, and saute the sliced onions for about five minutes. Remove and spread them over the "shortcake" in the pie tin.

Beat the egg slightly (you may use two if the eggs are small), add the sour cream, salt and pepper, mix "em up a little, and then pour over the onion slices. Bake in a pre-heated 350-375 degree oven for 25 to 30 minutes, or until the "shortcake" has "set". You may, if you wish, add a few dashes of Lawry's Seasoned Salt across the top, or several dashes of a good Hungarian paprika, just before baking. For onion lovers this is a darned good dish and it makes an excellent accompaniment to prime ribs of beef, roasted rack of beef, or plain steak. One more vegetable, a crisp, green salad, or less coffee and you've got it.

Chef chooses exotic cuisine to brighten menus

By Frances Altman

It's intriguing to learn that a gourmet specialist in Polynesian cuisine is really a pleasant chap from Belgium. Such is the story of Chef Lucien D. DeKeyser, executive chef with Continental Airlines, who supervises the preparation of food for flights on the 747 system. Recently he supervised the initiation of Continental's "Exotic Polynesian Cuisine Brunches Winter Dinner" (Continental).

Although winter is past, Chef DeKeyser's menu can certainly be spring-oriented. The "Exotic Polynesian Cuisine Brunches Winter Dinner" includes a coconut shrimp appetizer, curried rice with raisins and pineapples, flank steak and a special chicken with rice.

Chef DeKeyser draws upon a background of 10 years' experience in European hotels and restaurants in creating these dishes. Before joining Continental he served as production chef at the Century Hotel in Antwerp, Belgium, Favourite Royale in Brussels, the Monopole in Schevinge, Netherlands, and the Belle Meuniere in Lille, France.

COCONUT SHRIMP APPETIZER

Use medium-sized shrimp for this recipe, selecting a sufficient portion for your family. Peel and devein the raw shrimp. Lightly dust the shrimp in flour seasoned with salt and pepper.

Dip shrimp in cream, then lightly dust in a separate mixture of 1/2 flour and 1/2 shredded coconut. Fry to a golden brown in oil at 375 degrees for about two minutes. When shrimp are browned, place on a baking sheet; bake in a 375-degree oven for 10 minutes. Remove, place on a serving or chafing dish; serve hot.

Add wheat germ to homemade bread

On one of your relatively quiet mornings, bake and freeze a batch of yeast-fortified muffins or coffee cakes. Add important nutrients to the quick breads by adding wheat germ to your recipes this cup. Use 1/2 cup wheat germ and 1/2 cup flour for each cup of flour called for in the recipe.

Wheat germ has a wealth of vitamins and minerals. Your good, homemade breads, flavored and reheated, will make grand accompaniments to the family's quick cereal and milk breakfasts in the weeks ahead.

CURRIED RICE WITH RAISINS AND PINEAPPLE

1 1/2 pounds raw white rice
2 tablespoons butter
1 tablespoon onion
1/2 cup chicken breast
1/2 cup pineapple
2 ounces white seedless raisins

Saute onions in butter in a Dutch oven or large pan for five minutes. Add all other ingredients. Simmer for about 20 to 25 minutes until rice is desired firmness.

HOY NGOM

2 pounds flank steak
3 tablespoons cornstarch
Two-thirds cup water
2 1/2 cups water (total)
1 cup soy sauce
1 1/2 cups water from Oriental food section of grocery

Preparation of meat: Completely trim meat and defat flank. Slice meat into 1/2 inch slices. Marinate in soy sauce and Accent to taste. Bake in 475-degree oven for 12 minutes, remove and chill.

Slice chilled meat lengthwise in 1/4 inch thickness. Accordion-pleat each slice and place on a wooden skewer. Dip skewered meat into sauce, place on a baking pan, heat in 375-degree oven for 10 minutes. Remove, place in a serving dish, add additional sauce, if desired. Serve hot. Make's approximately 24 pieces.

CHICKEN REA

3 broilers, quartered or 6 breasts
1/2 cup onion, sliced
Trace of garlic
1 teaspoon salt
Enough chicken broth to cover in pot

Heat wine and oil together with onion and ginger. Simmer for 10 minutes; add coconut milk and gradually bring to a boil. Do not cook any more. Thicken with cornstarch diluted with water. Garnish with watercress, serve with rice.

THINGS HAPPEN WITH A BLACK BOWLER

On one of your relatively quiet mornings, bake and freeze a batch of yeast-fortified muffins or coffee cakes. Add important nutrients to the quick breads by adding wheat germ to your recipes this cup. Use 1/2 cup wheat germ and 1/2 cup flour for each cup of flour called for in the recipe.

Wheat germ has a wealth of vitamins and minerals. Your good, homemade breads, flavored and reheated, will make grand accompaniments to the family's quick cereal and milk breakfasts in the weeks ahead.

The Black Bowler

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Continental Airlines executive chef Lucien DeKeyser has selected four exotic Polynesian dishes for the enjoyment of Day readers. DeKeyser created the array of Polynesian cuisine to brighten in-flight menus aboard the 747 carrier.

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MARY DUNBAR - RED Raspberries	10 oz. Pkg.	32 ^c
DEWKIST - CUT Broccoli	20 oz. Poly Bag	35 ^c
MARY DUNBAR - ITALIAN Green Beans	9 oz. Pkg.	27 ^c
DEWKIST Cauliflower	20 oz. Poly Bag	55 ^c
MRS. PAUL Sweet Potatoes	12 oz. Pkg.	34 ^c
GREEN GIANT Spanish Rice	12 oz. Pkg.	36 ^c
ORE IDA Tater Tots	32 oz. Pkg.	48 ^c
BIRDS EYE Potato Puffs	8 oz. Pkg.	25 ^c
BIRDS EYE Vegetable Jubilee	10 oz. Pkg.	38 ^c
GREEN GIANT Leaf Spinach	10 oz. Pkg.	29 ^c
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LB. **39^c**
REG. PRICE 49^c

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WAGNER Grapefruit Drink	32 oz. Btl.	28 ^c
STOKELY Gatorade	32 oz. Btl.	32 ^c
REAL LEMON Lemon Juice	8 oz. Btl.	20 ^c
MLC Orange Drink	12 oz. Can.	11 ^c
CHERRY VALLEY Asparagus Spears	8 oz. Can.	21 ^c
AMERICAN BEAUTY Blackeye Peas	15 oz. Can.	10 ^c
STOKELY - CUT Green Beans	15 1/2 oz. Can.	24 ^c
CHERRY VALLEY - CUT Wax Beans	8 oz. Can.	12 ^c
WAGNER - SLICED Beets	16 oz. Can.	19 ^c
GREEN GIANT Niblets Corn	12 oz. Can.	25 ^c
GREEN GIANT - WHOLE Mushrooms	4 1/2 oz. Can.	46 ^c
CHERRY VALLEY Early June Peas	8 oz. Can.	11 ^c
BUTTERFIELD Sliced Potatoes	14 oz. Can.	15 ^c
FRENCH'S - MIX Potato Pancake	6 oz. Pkg.	36 ^c

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KRAFT Swiss Cheese
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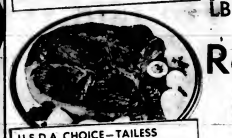


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U.S.D.A. CHOICE

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BANQUET Chicken Dinner	11 oz. Pkg.	38 ^c
SWANSON Beef Dinner	11 1/2 oz. Pkg.	64 ^c
RICH'S Coffee Rich	32 oz. Ctn.	43 ^c
JENO'S Snack Tray	7 1/2 oz. Pkg.	98 ^c
STOUFFER'S Corn Souffle	12 oz. Pkg.	48 ^c
STOUFFER'S Broccoli Au Gratin	10 oz. Pkg.	45 ^c
CELESTE Cheese Ravioli	15 oz. Pkg.	65 ^c
RICH'S Coffee Rich	16 oz. Ctn.	22 ^c
SARA LEE Chocolate Cake	13 1/2 oz. Pkg.	76 ^c
SARA LEE Banana Cake	14 oz. Pkg.	76 ^c
CAMPBELL'S SOUP Chicken and Stars	10 1/2 oz. Can.	17 ^c
CAMPBELL'S Vegetable Soup	10 1/2 oz. Can.	14 ^c
HILTON'S Oyster Stew	10 1/2 oz. Can.	35 ^c
CHERRY VALLEY Pork And Beans	1 lb. Can.	12 ^c
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MARY DUNBAR - PEELLED		
Whole Apricots	1 lb. Can	28 ^c
MARY DUNBAR - PITTED		
Dessert Cherries	16 oz. Can	33 ^c
THANK YOU - SPICED		
Crabapples	16 oz. Can	26 ^c
CHERRY VALLEY		
Fruit Cocktail	1 lb. Can	23 ^c
DEL MONTE		
Fruit for Salad	8 1/2 oz. Can	22 ^c
YELLOW CLING HALVES		
Del Monte Peaches	16 oz. Can	25 ^c
DEL MONTE		
Spiced Peaches	29 oz. Can	46 ^c
HUNT'S - HALVES		
Bartlett Pears	29 oz. Can	39 ^c
DOLE - IN JUICE		
Crushed Pineapple	20 oz. Can	39 ^c
CRYSTAL		
Apple Juice	12 oz. Can	14 ^c
MARY DUNBAR		
Apricot Nectar	46 oz. Can	39 ^c
HLC		
Cherry Drink	46 oz. Can	30 ^c
RALEIGH		
Cocktail Mix	24 oz. Btl	59 ^c

NEW ITEM GOOD THRU MAY 13TH
Floor Finish
27 OZ. BTL. **\$1.28**

See For Yourself How Pleasant A Jewel Shopping Trip Can Be **Jewel** See For Yourself How Pleasant A Jewel Shopping Trip Can Be

Cookbooks offer good reading too

By Margarete Murphy



Nothing the cookbook department of one of the nation's foremost booksellers, certainly confirms my suspicion that culinary writing is at an all-time peak. From the humble soup to stinky cheese, from champagne to champagne, almost every major food has a specialty cookbook. Cookbooks, a smattering of sociology and history about the primitive human and sophisticated modern day's society will brush off on you all in all cookbook literature is entertaining, but frequently impractical and expensive. Fortunately the average housewife does not have to

lean against a cash register in a book shop to keep up with cookery. Our libraries are richly stocked, and recipes for "Cucullus St. Jacques Martin" to "Rose Petal Jelly" are easily found.

A BOOK THAT I have found unfolds the mysteries of Southern cooking is "The Land of the South" by the University of North Carolina in sociology and journalism. She devotes her Saturdays to the Country Peddler, her antique shop. The book is published by Moore Publishing Co., Durham, N.C.

The authors include instructions from how to make

the Depression in the '30s, when the war was director of the Todd County, Ky., school lunchroom program for underprivileged children.

Cherry Parker is described by her family as a "good cook" and has degrees from the University of North Carolina in sociology and journalism. She devotes her Saturdays to the Country Peddler, her antique shop. The book is published by Moore Publishing Co., Durham, N.C.

The authors include instructions from how to make

over, the recipe that intrigued me is the following: new gain in popularity in the "southern" restaurants up "Nashville."

CHITLINS

It is important to prepare chitlins properly. Clean the large intestines from a young hog, washing out all the waste with water pressure if possible. Cut the empty intestines into 10-inch lengths, slit open, lay on a board and scrape inside and out, being sure to remove all fat particles that cling to them. Wash as you scrape, changing water several times. When they are clean, drop to soak into clear cold water in which a handful of salt has been added. Let them stand in this water 12 hours, and repeat process of scraping and washing. Soak 12 hours in cold water to which a cup of vinegar has been added.

"Dip out chitlins, put into a big iron pot outdoors, fill with clean water, add a pot of hot pepper, a handful of salt, and boil until tender. A half hour before they are done, add a cup of vinegar to wash. Remove chitlins from water, drain and cool. Soak in refrigerator until."

"Chitlins can be cut into small pieces and stewed or small-chunks can be dipped

Wall-hung ware saves space, adds glamor

To conserve storage space and glamorize the kitchen, home economists at United States Stamping Co. recommend that cookware be wall or pegboard hung. Not only will it add a decorative note to the room, but it eliminates scooping and pawing through cabinets to get any desired piece.

Particularly effective, which repeats the design on utensils' bottoms. Two longline forms are Fiesta and Blue Mexico. One is gaily patterned in red and brown tones on a gleaming white background, while the other features the traditional blue design.

Both are made of heavy gauge steel and sheathed in a 1/8-in.-thick smooth ceramic durability, superior heat transference and ease of cleaning.

into butter and fried in deep fat, bacon dripping preferred."

THE CHATTY, intimate style of the author makes for delightful reading. I shall see that a little northern Nebraska trade quiet her culinary wares by surprising her Southern husband with food "I just like mother used to make. This is a fascinating book. I can't wait for the dandelion shoots to appear on my lawn."

The other book, "The Cuckoo's Nest," published by the same company, is a humorous book by WRA's TV personality Betty Elliott. Her book holds the atoms of old recipes as well as new "quicksies" (she also has to her credit a U.S.-Pittsburgh TV Bake-Off Award). Many times when I've passed by small-town Kentucky grocery I wondered about the muddy looking, unattractive ham strung from the ceiling over a low ledge. Could these ugly pieces of meat hanging there be doing as much harm as the famous Country Hammy ham-cured raves about? Thanks to Betty Elliott, she has redeemed their reputation. Below is her

recipe:

COUNTRY STYLE HAM
phenomenon, herewith, a method of cooking country ham that I have found to be laughably simple. I do not do esoteric things to my country ham like wrap it in an old Army blanket or soak it in some sort of drug store solution or scrub it until my arms ache. I just stick it in cold water, covering it completely (the sink does nicely) for 24 hours. Then I put it in a pot, bring the water to a boil, lower the heat and let the ham simmer, covered, for 30 minutes a pound. The big bone should be sticking out and sort of loose. Then I take the ham out of the water, slice off the skin, cut the excess fat, leaving enough to serve with a knife into diamond shapes. I then stick a few clean rods, brush on 1/2 cup strained honey, slap the rods in the oven for 10 minutes and then put it in the refrigerator to chill. I cut it as thin as possible, serve it with hot, thin, crisp onion cakes and hot mustard at 11th-hour parties. For dinner, too, along with roast turkey."

Change your thinking about pies, they're not all sweet! Plantation Ham 'n' Chicken Pie makes a hearty main dish when treated with a traditional Southern Flavor.

Pies can be a main dish, too

As Americans accustomed to thinking of pies as desserts, it's a pleasant surprise when traveling throughout England and Europe to discover that pies there are primarily main dishes. And when you stop to think about pies for dinner, they're a truly grand idea.

Plantation Ham 'n' Chicken Pie is a deliciously hearty main dish with traditional Southern flavor that arrives at the dinner table piping hot from the oven. Cured cooked ham in combination with butter, green pepper, onion, condensed cream of chicken soup and milk, for a lively taste treat. And those golden-golden Biscuits, Parsley Flanched are the perfect topping to this delectably easy dish.

PLANTATION HAM 'N' CHICKEN PIE

2 tablespoons butter or margarine
2 cups cubed cooked ham
1 medium onion, sliced
2 cans (11 1/2 ounces each) condensed cream of chicken soup
1 cup milk
Biscuits, Parsley Flanched (below)
Heat oven to 425 degrees. Melt butter in large skillet. Cook and stir ham, green pepper and onion in butter until ham is golden and onion is tender.

Stir in soup and milk. Heat, stirring frequently, just to boiling. Pour mixture into square baking dish, place in oven to keep hot. Prepare Biscuits, Parsley Flanched and place cut side up on hot mixture. Bake 20 to 25 minutes. Makes 10 to nine servings.

Prepare biscuit dough as directed on Biscuits package except—roll into rectangle, 12 by 7 inches. Sprinkle 1/2 cup chopped parsley over dough, beginning 1/2 inch side roll up tightly. Seal well by pinching edge of dough into roll. Cut into nine equal slices.

Awake to a basic breakfast

Breakfast eating habits began to change during the early decades of the 20th Century. Developments in science, machinery, and transportation combined to bring about a greater production of processed foods. Noticeable among the new pace-setting foods were the variety of ready-to-eat fast-food breakfast cereals.

As a more sedentary way of life became the custom, the lighter, less colorful yet equally nutritious breakfast was developed. Medical and nutrition authorities formulated a basic breakfast pattern which made an excellent contribution to almost every essential nutrient.

A BASIC BREAKFAST

FRUIT or Juice
Cereal and Milk
Bread and Spread
Milk to drink
This breakfast provides one fourth of the daily calories and

Cool it!

Some like it hot. But many claim you just haven't enjoyed coffee to the fullest until you've tasted leaf coffee. In making leaf coffee, however, don't think just any leaf will do. There are many types of coffee makers, ranging from the simple to the complex. To prevent glass breakage, always pour hot coffee into glass. Have extra coffee on hand to refill glasses as necessary. For the coffee devotee, freeze special coffee cubes. Use cubes made of frozen coffee.

Make your own Italian bread sticks

Italian food has been popular in America since Revolutionary times. To Thomas Jefferson goes the credit for popularizing the style of cookery by serving spaghetti at the White House.

The first Italian restaurants opened during the 1860s in cities with large immigrant populations, but did not become generally popular until the 1920s. Since then, have flourished, and Italian dishes have become standard fare. Today, in New York, spaghetti is sold in New York City.

Crispy red-sauce bread sticks called with sesame seeds are the favorite Italian accompaniment for "pasta" meals. They are not only a crunchy complement for spaghetti, but serve as a "pasta" for gathering the strands on your fork. Sesame Bread Sticks can be prepared at home from a simple yeast dough.

This recipe for Sesame Bread Sticks features the Rapaport Method developed by Rapaport's. "At the called the 'no-dissolve' method. Rapaport eliminates the step of dissolving yeast in warm water. Instead, undissolved yeast is simply added with dry ingredients, sugar, and salt of the flour. Hated liquids are added at once and initial beating is done with an electric mixer. Sesame Bread Sticks kept stored in a covered container in a cool, dry place. Covered with plastic wrap and tied with a red, white and green ribbon the colors of Italy, they are much appreciated by hostess gifts.

SESAME BREAD STICKS
6 1/2 to 7 1/2 cups unbleached flour
1 tablespoon yeast
2 packages active dry yeast
1 tablespoon margarine, softened
2 1/2 cups very hot tap water
1 egg white
1 tablespoon cold water
Sesame seed

In a large bowl thoroughly mix 2 1/2 cups flour, salt, and undissolved yeast. Add softened margarine. Gradually add very hot tap water to dry ingredients and beat two minutes at medium speed of electric mixer, scraping bowl occasionally. Add 1 cup flour, or enough flour to

Crispy, sesame seed-coated bread sticks are the favorite Italian accompaniment for spaghetti. Sesame bread sticks prepared easily at home by the Rapaport Method.

Roll into 18 equal pieces. Shape each piece into a roll, about six inches long; place on greased baking sheet. Cover; let rise in warm place, free from draft, until double in bulk, about 30 minutes. Combine egg white and cold water, brush rolls. Sprinkle with sesame seed. Bake in hot oven (400 degrees) about 20 minutes, or until done. Remove from baking sheets and place on wire racks to cool. Make six bread sticks.

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Size 2311-2316
NEW 15-Ct. Pkg. \$1.29
Size 231

OUT OUR WAY



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



MARK TRAIL



Your Horoscope for Thursday

TAURUS April 21 - May 21: Try several ideas out on another if you would find the one that appeals most. Offer only one alternative and all may say no.

GEMINI May 22 - June 21: Take care that in attempting to save the present situation you do not destroy your own. Satisfying yourself may be too much.

CANCER June 22 - July 23: Consider the wants of others before making up your mind about desires of your own. Satisfying yourself may be too much.

LEO July 24 - Aug. 23: You would be wise not to insist upon laying down the law either at home or on the employment scene. Easy does it.

VIRGO Aug. 24 - Sept. 23: Don't be persuaded by another that rules were made for breaking. Stick to the rules of the game until they are changed.

LIBRA Sept. 24 - Oct. 23: You may have to work out a schedule of activities as suitable to another as to yourself. Do so without any delay.

SCORPIO Oct. 24 - Nov. 23: Decisions made during the first part of the day may prove to have been made in haste. Don't fight against new knowledge.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 - Dec. 22): Make your approach to the present project an objective one. If you become over-enthusiastic the quality of your work may suffer.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23 - Jan. 20): Make whatever changes must be made today gradually. Don't try to get everything done at once. Explain things.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 - Feb. 19): There is no time like the present when it comes to making an honest stand against hypocrisy. Stand up and be counted with others.

PISCES (Feb. 20 - March 21): If you are wise, you will not make too much of an effort to enforce new house rules. Let changes come gradually.

ARIES (March 22 - April 20): Look into the matter of business. Your first attempt at change where the present situation is concerned should be at home.

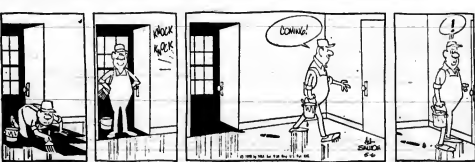
BUGS BUNNY



MORTY MEEKALE



THE BORN LOSER



CAPTAIN EASY



CAMPUS CLATTER



SHORT RIBS



TONIGHT

6:00

2 News

5 News

7 News

9 Mike Douglas

10 Spanish News

12 The Vanities

14 Entertainment Guide

6:10

20 TV College

31 Social science

7:00

11 Italian Panorama

6:25

26 Quiz

6:30

2 Hee-Haw

Re-run: Guests are Jerry Lee Lewis and Ferni Husky.

5 The Virginia Reun.

Re-run: "It Told Us."

7 Nanny and the Professor

Re-run: Nanny arrives from England to work for the professor.

11 Wonderful Journey: U.S.A.

A film strip on Maryland is featured.

26 Today's Racing

32 Of 1 and 2 and 3

7:40

20 TV College

Geography

7:45

32 On Deck Circle

8:00

26 B & B Phibbin

Re-run: Lee Grant goes to work as a wealthy widow, withdrawn since her husband's death.

6:55

20 TV College

Humiliation

8:00

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On TV - Today

7:00

7 The Cornish of Edible's Farm

Re-run: "Member of the Wedding."

7 News

9 Mike Douglas

10 Spanish News

12 The Vanities

14 Entertainment Guide

6:10

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Re-run: Lee Grant goes to work as a wealthy widow, withdrawn since her husband's death.

6:55

20 TV College

Humiliation

8:00

20 TV College

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8:00

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20 TV College

Humiliation

5 Music Hall

"Phil Harris Presents" includes Bernadette Peters, John Hartford and Roy Clark as guests.

7 Johnny Cash Show

Guests are Shirley Hagan, Charlie Branda and Brenda Branda.

11 News in Perspective

12 Baseball

The White Sox vs. the Cleveland Indians at White Sox Park.

8:25

20 TV College

Biology

9:00

2 Hawaii Five-O

Re-run: Chin Ho Kelly is accused of taking a bribe from a narcotics dealer.

5 Midnight Report

3.2 Paul Harvey Comments

9 News

12:05

32 100 Paintings

Great Masters

32 News

12:30

5 Farm Forum

12:50

9 Movie

"Mr. Wong, Detective" A company of gamblers' life is threatened and he suspects his two partners, Ben Kroll, Grant Withers.

1:00

7 Olga Amigo

1:30

7 Reflection

1:40

2 Merv Griffin

5 Tonight Show

7 Dick Cavett Show

1:45

2 Meditation

1:50

7 Olga Amigo

1:30

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2 Merv Griffin

5 Tonight Show

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2 Meditation

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1:30

7 Reflection

1:40



Treat your guests to a traditional American dessert topped with a magic brandy sauce.

Fruit boosts iron

If you're looking for new and different ways to boost the amount of iron in your daily diet, eat dried fruits.

Three figs, six dates, two peach halves, five prunes, six apricot halves or one-fourth cup of raisins contain as much iron as one egg. Homemakers have recently become more concerned about the amount of iron in their diets. In fact, the minimum daily iron requirements were increased last year by the Food and Nutrition Board of the National Research Council.

RAISINS HAVE always been rated a good buy nutritionally. But all dried fruits become good buys when you consider you pay only for the fruit, not water. Dried fruits also rate high as convenience foods. In addition to being lightweight, they pack well for lunches and can be eaten right from the box.

To maintain best quality, store dried fruits in a cool, dry place. Cooked, dried fruits will be plumper and more flavorful if refrigerated several hours before serving.

Whip up a new juice drink for spring tonic

The Pennsylvania Dutch say it this way: "We grow too soon old, too late smart." Well, fortunately it's never too late to learn a few smart shortcuts that make meal serving — especially breakfast — easier and more satisfactory.

Even if your busy morning includes getting off to work on time, you can provide your family with a vitamin-rich eye-opener with Start Instant Breakfast Drink. The tart-sweet orange flavor instant breakfast drink has more Vitamin C and Vitamin A than orange or tomato juice. Now it is also enriched with iron, so that a four-ounce serving provides 100 per cent of an adult's minimum daily requirement.

A variation on the instant breakfast drink is Fruit Juice Special, which combines it with pineapple juice — a real treat for a special spring brunch. To vary your everyday breakfasts, or for weekend breakfasts and brunches, try serving a moist Fruit Bran Bread and sweet butter.

This, by the way, is in the Pennsylvania Dutch manner of hospitality, morning or midafternoon snack of homemade bread and several "spreads" — butter, crab apple jelly, or quince honey — welcomed by any visitors that came by the house.

FRUIT JUICE SPECIAL:
6 tablespoons tart-sweet or-

ange flavor instant breakfast drink

6 tablespoons water

6 cups pineapple juice

Drain instant breakfast drink, water. Add pineapple juice, stirring to blend. Chill.

Makes about six and two-thirds cups or 6 servings.

NOTE: To store remaining instant breakfast drink, cover tightly with aluminum foil secured with a rubber band.

FRUITED BRAN BREAD

2½ cups sifted all-purpose flour

1 cup sugar

2½ teaspoons double-acting baking powder

1 teaspoon salt

1 cup bran and prunes flakes

¼ cup chopped uncooked pitted prunes

1 cup milk

One-third cup shortening, melted

¼ cup molasses

1 egg, slightly beaten

Sift flour with sugar, baking powder and salt in bowl. Stir in prunes and the chopped prunes, set aside. Combine milk, shortening, molasses and the slightly beaten egg in another bowl. Add to flour mixture, stirring just until all flour is moistened. Grease a 9-by-5-inch loaf pan, then line on bottom with wax paper.

Grease wax paper. Pour batter into pan and bake at 350 degrees for about one hour and 15 minutes, or until cake tester inserted into center comes out clean. Cool in pan 10 minutes. Remove from pan and cool thoroughly on rack.

NOTE: For extra slicing and melting of flavors, store bread overnight wrapped in wax paper, plastic wrap, or aluminum foil.

All Eagle Stores Are Open!

Eagle truck drivers and warehousemen are on the job, and all Eagle personnel are working to keep shelves well stocked with your everyday supermarket needs. Strike conditions in the trucking industry have made some of your favorite items unavailable. Every effort will be made to have these items to you as soon as possible.

Our Stores Are Open!



Fruit juice special, made with pineapple juice and tart-sweet orange flavor instant breakfast drink, grows early birds in this Pennsylvania Dutch breakfast treat of Fruit Bran Bread. Puffy made of butter are part of the tradition.

Tomorrow Is Today

By Joseph Delmore

Dear Mr. DeLaurie: My husband and I have had marital difficulties and are now separated. Can you tell me what to see in the future for our marriage, and if it is ending, the future for myself and our daughter?

Mr. G. Hoffman Estates
Dear Mrs. G.: I am feeling that your marriage doesn't have to end. Don't keep your feelings alive. Talk things out honestly with your husband, try again.

Dear Mr. DeLaurie: Can you tell me if my husband's new business venture looks successful and if he'll be in the future? We're having a hard time. The son is a very smart, charming, college boy. Can you tell me his parents' future?

Mr. M.H. Elk Grove
Dear Mrs. M.H.: I do feel your husband's parents will get on with him, but not immediately. I don't see your husband visiting the business right now, but he will within the next five years. I am feeling a move for you to about a year, and I am feeling two college boys for your son.

Dear Mr. DeLaurie: I am 12 years old and interested in ESP. I am wondering if I will ever become a poet. Here is one of my poems.
Love For Everyone
Love is everything, a kiss on the cheek, holding a hand.
Love is for everyone, you, he or she.
Love is for everyone, I love for me.
J.K. Arlington Heights

Dear Mr. DeLaurie: You are already a poet. I do feel the creative arts will play a definite part in your future.

Dear Mr. DeLaurie: Should I break up a friendship of long standing for the sake of my son? Do you see my husband's friends in this neighborhood? Will we ever add on to our home?

Wondering
Dear Mr. DeLaurie: I feel you won't have to break up your friendship. And I feel there will be other friends for you in your neighborhood. I am not feeling an addition to this home.

Dear Mr. DeLaurie: Do you give lectures or programs for groups? If so, how could I arrange one or get more information?

P.L. Palatine
Dear Mr. DeLaurie: I do have many programs for a variety of private and club groups. For more information you may call my Chicago office, ST-35956.

Dear Mr. DeLaurie: We lived out West during the first years of our married life. Do you see us ever moving back for good? Also we have one child. Will we have more? What sex?

Mr. B. Mount Prospect
Dear Mr. DeLaurie: I do see you moving back West within the next five years. I am feeling two more children, both girls.

Dear Mr. DeLaurie: In a few months my husband will reach his 62nd birthday. Will he retire at this time, or when do you feel he will do so? Also, we are planning to move to northern Wisconsin permanently. Some day we are going to buy our own house on the Air Force. Will we carry out our children while he has in the service?

Mr. A.B. Mount Prospect
Dear Mr. DeLaurie: I am feeling your husband will retire at about 64. I don't see a big change for you, however, for I am feeling one child born to your daughter overseas.

Group set up to control waste

Procon Inc. of 1111 West Prospect Rd., Des Plaines, a subsidiary of Universal Oil Properties Co., has created a waste management group to extend the company's activities in controlling liquid and solid industrial wastes. The primary reason for creating the new department was the need for better engineering solutions for increasingly complex pollution problems. The group's function will include all aspects of waste management, supervising engineering and construction activities, and providing technical assistance to the company's waste management group. The group will also be responsible for the design and drafting, procurement, critical path studies and field supervision will be provided by the company's waste management group. The group will also be responsible for the design and drafting, procurement, critical path studies and field supervision will be provided by the company's waste management group.

Wheeling High bands to give pop concert

The Wheeling High School bands will present their first annual "pop and rock" concert in the field house at 8 p.m. Saturday, May 9. Mark McKinnon, trombone soloist, teacher and radio and television performer, will be the guest artist. The symphony, wind and string bands and the pit orchestra will play light popular music. Tickets are now on sale at the school music office and by phone (RM 3463) 537-0374. Admission is 25 cents for students and 75 cents for adults.

NO MATTER HOW YOU LOOK AT IT, DAYWAMM ADS ARE LOW COST

255-7200 or 296-6640

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Business Service Directory

Consult this daily guide of reliable services, offered by reputable business people in your community... CALL ONE NOW!

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21-H



Coat Whitehouse, Harper, freshman from Arlington Heights, was among interested observers. Students are seeking to have the flag flown at half staff for a week to express their sympathy for four youths slain at Kent University.

Harper students to seek OK to fly flag at half staff

Harper College students were scheduled to meet early today with administrators in hopes of getting permission to fly the school's American flag at half-staff for a week. "I will be an expression of sympathy for the four slain Kent University students," said Don Duffy, president of the Student Senate. A group of six students lowered the flag in the College Center plaza yesterday morning. It remained at half staff for nearly three hours.

DUFFY and James Harvey, vice-president of student affairs, backed with the students before convincing them to return the flag to its full height. According to Duffy, the students agreed to raise the national standard only after he promised to mobilize a student movement to have the flag lowered for a period. "The six students returned the flag to normal when Harvey threatened to call Palatine

police," Duffy said. "The student body president (Duffy) came to me earlier. He said he thought some student wanted to lower the flag at half staff." Harvey explained.

"MY FEELING was that if the student government (and the four students) wanted to formally request it, they should bring their request forward," Duffy said. "The signature was discussing the request with Harvey, one of the six students lowered the flag."

Harvey asked security guards to get the six students' identification cards. He later returned the cards to their owners, but would not release the students' names.

MEANWHILE, DUFFY organized committee to circulate petitions that the flag be flown at half staff from 11 a.m. today to dusk next Thursday, May 14.

"The signatures are coming in pretty fast," commented

Ray Sklenar, an Arlington Heights sophomore sociology student. Duffy said he was told by Harvey that a majority of the students must favor the flag lowering before administration would consider the request.

SKLENAR said the students would hold a prayer service at noon tomorrow in the plaza if administrators approve the flag lowering. Rev. Rupert Lovely, of the Palatine Unitarian Church has been invited to speak at the services. Student leaders will also speak, Sklenar said.

"We will then have an open session for about an hour to decide what our next move will be regarding the students' position on the Kent slayings," he added.

SKLENAR and Robert Yadon, a business sophomore from Arlington Heights, also supporting the flag lowering movement, vocalized bitterly against the administration last month. They complained after a board of trustees meeting when the chair failed to bear their side in the election controversy on trustee candidates campaigning on campus.

Harvey said "machinery" would be used to force the flag question today in the Sklenar and Yadon helped per president, who is out of town.

Cultural

(Continued from Page 1)

make of cultural center facilities, Beichman said.

When the commissioners have settled on their concept of the cultural center, they will then turn to financing.

"WE CONTINUE to this day to say to ourselves that we do not want to turn to local tax dollars to finance this facility," Beichman said. "If we found that we had to turn to tax dollars as the only way to finance the center, I'm confident that if we took a vote on it today, the commissioners would vote to disband the commission."

He emphasized the word "today," saying the attitudes of commission members may change.

According to Beichman, the commission can become a tax levying body if given approval by the village's voters at a referendum. The commission could also issue general obligation bonds with the approval of a voter referendum.

The commission "has the ability without referendum to issue revenue bonds to build the cultural center, but, said Beichman, such a move would be unwise."

"MY OPINION would be that you'd have one heck of a time trying to sell them," he said. "Who's going to put money into revenue bonds when the evidence around the country is that these things are losing money?"

"If we do sell revenue bonds at all, where they might come into feasibility would be for a parking garage," Beichman said. Such a facility, he said, would be used by commuters during the day and art patrons and restaurant and food concessions.

"We can't get any money from the federal government under existing programs," he said. "There is little money available from private foundations."

"IT WOULD BE our hope that funds can be raised from businesses in the northwestern area," he said. "We believe there really is money there but we can't indicate them to support this."

If the commissioners are looking beyond the financing of construction to a problem

that has plagued similar cultural centers.

"I think the commission is a lot more concerned about successfully operating the center as opposed to building it," said Beichman. "This is where cultural centers have gotten into real problems around the country."

"This has us very seriously concerned. We have to find a way before we begin to give us some confidence feeling that we can take care of it's built," Beichman said.

REVENUE GENERATED from performances and shows generally covers all expenses of operating costs in similar facilities, he said. For example, the \$13 million cultural center in Milwaukee, he said, loses about \$200,000 a year, which is made up by Milwaukee County.

The problem with many centers, he said, is that they stand still much of the time, running up operating expenses but not generating any revenue.

The commission, Beichman said, is taking two approaches intended to increase utilization of the center. "Participation and involvement of the educational community may be part of the answer," said Beichman.

Use of the center by schools, he said, would help spread the costs and ensure the facility is used during the day.

In addition to a multi-level parking garage that would be used day and night, the commission is also looking into businesses or shops that could fit into the center and provide operating revenue, Beichman said.

THESE WOULD include art supply stores, book stores and restaurants and food concessions.

"It's not beyond possibility to think about building office space," he said. "We might even rent professional offices. We're looking for any way we can to make a profit."

To lay the groundwork for its final raising approach to businesses, the commission has hired a public relations team who will research and write-up proposals for business.

BEACHMAN IS optimistic about business support of the center citing the five per cent of all corporate gifts last year went to the arts, he said.

Con-Con urged to change Cook County government

(Continued from Page 1)

The recorder's duties would be transferred to a new county department that would also supervise building and zoning operations and would absorb the functions of the present County Mapping Department.

"THE COUNTY clerk's

office would be abolished and its various functions, such as recording births, deaths and marriages, would be transferred to the appropriate county departments.

Hansen recommended that the important election and election-related duties of the county clerk, such as keeping voting records and supervising the suburban election machine-

ry, be placed under the jurisdiction of a new bi-partisan commission.

Falle and Hansen said the need for home rule for counties is as great as for municipalities. This is particularly true, they said, in Cook County where major municipal problems exist and where 40 per cent of the state's people live.

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School Menus

To be served Friday in Arlington, Prospect, Elk Grove, Wheeling, Homewood, and Forest View high schools in District 214:

Main dish: tonic chicken, oven-fried chicken barbecue in a bun, wasser in a bun. Vegetable: tonic chicken, whipped potatoes, buttered peas. Salad: tonic chicken, fruit salad, tossed salad, coldwashed, macaroni, spaghetti, orange, pineapple, grape, cucumber and butter, deserts.

Available: deserts, peach halves, tapioca pudding, apple pie, cherry cake, safari cookies.

To be served Friday in MacArthur, Meier, Rose and Sullivan schools in District 23:

Hot or meatless sandwich, buttered beans, chocolate fruit, strawberry sherbet, milk.

To be served Friday in South, Thomas and Miller in

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Tomorrow Is Today

By Joseph DeLuise

Dear Mr. DeLuise:

My husband and I are expecting our third child. We have two lovely daughters, but my husband would be thrilled if we had a son. Do you see this third child as a boy, or is there a boy in the future? Also, my husband wants to move to a new home. Do you see us in a different area, and when?

J.S., Arlington Heights

Dear Mr. DeLuise:

I hate to disappoint your husband, but I'm feeling it will be another girl this time. However, I do feel a boy in your future. I feel you will move to a different area sometime in the next two years.

Dear Mr. DeLuise:

Our plans are all made to move to a warmer climate soon. Can you see us having any trouble selling our home or moving down? Will we have any trouble getting our furniture moved?

M.M., Mount Prospect

Dear M.M.:

I feel there'll be some trouble in both departments, but I don't think they'll be major problems.

Dear Mr. DeLuise:

I am separated from my husband for the third time. I'm happy when I'm away from him (but I do miss him) but miserable when I'm living with him. I don't like the idea of another divorce. It will be my second, but I'm afraid to try it again with him. If I do go back with him, what should I do? He's tempting me with a California move. Will that work?

F.H., Buffalo Grove

Dear F.H.:

Take his move. I feel a change will spark a new cycle and a new outlook for both of you. You've been offered another chance. Take it. There will be some problems in this new life, too, but don't run away from them. Next time, stay and solve them.

Dear Mr. DeLuise:

Can you tell me where I can find the warranty deed to my home? We don't find it anywhere.

Mn. H.H., Arlington Heights

Dear Mrs. H.H.:

Take his move. I feel a change will spark a new cycle and a new outlook for both of you. You've been offered another chance. Take it. There will be some problems in this new life, too, but don't run away from them. Next time, stay and solve them.

Dear Mr. DeLuise:

I am to be married soon and now find myself in financial trouble. Is there any relief in sight? Will I start a better life cycle after marriage? Can my plans of moving to California keep financial stability? Also, I am confused as to a career or just a job that could satisfy me.

W., Arlington Heights

Dear W.:

I feel marriage will start a whole new cycle for you, and I do feel a change, though not at once, to California and this will prove beneficial. I do feel music will be satisfying to you right now, but I feel a change to another profession later.

Dear Mr. DeLuise:

Will our next child be a boy? Will I lose the weight I'm trying to lose? Will my husband go into his own business?

Mrs. P.K., Rolling Meadows

Dear Mrs. P.K.:

I do feel your next child will be a boy and I feel you will lose the weight you wish to. I feel your husband will go into his own business.

Dear Mr. DeLuise:

Do you see my son getting married? If so, do I know the girl? Will I receive the music promised me? I am paid \$5. Can you tell me how many years music I will work? My health is very good.

Mrs. G. S., Des Plaines

Dear Mrs. G.S.:

I feel you will be working way beyond retirement age — up to seven years more. I feel you will want to. I feel your son will be getting married within the next two years. I feel you have never met her. And I feel you'll get part of the money promised to you.

JOSEPH DE LOUISE, nationally known psychic, will answer the questions of Day readers in the column Letters should be signed, but names will be omitted if the writer requests it. Write to DeLuise in care of Day Publications, 722 Center St., Des Plaines 60016.

Auto agency burglarized

George Polio Ford Inc. in Arlington Heights, reported to police yesterday that burglar stole tires, wheels and hubcaps valued at \$240 from their service lot.

Police said that all 4 tires and wheels and wheels were taken from the trunks of the cars. The Ford Co. said they didn't notice the theft until they took their monthly inventory.

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Forest View student heads state group

A Forest View High School junior was recently elected president of the Illinois Association of Student Councils.

Brian Gillespie, 17, of Mount Prospect, took the high school poll for the 1970-71 year. He was Forest View High School delegate to the state council.

His election makes Burton Showers, Forest View director of student activities, a member of the council's advisory board. Showers is a Palatine resident.

Brian's duties will include travel around the state's four student council districts and participation in the national student council.

Dinner honors 2 scholars

Two Mount Prospect students were among 298 Walgrains University students recognized for academic achievement at a special honors dinner April 15. Students receiving this recognition have earned a grade point average of 2.5 points or better under a 3.0 system during the fall semester, 1969.

Those are: Lee Edward Shar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Shar, 704 S. Williams St., and Richard Louis Giovanni, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Giovanni, 1803 S. La. Both are freshmen in the college of arts and sciences.

Named to honor society

Cynthia Karlota, 521 S. Reuter Dr., Arlington Heights, is among 27 junior women named to membership in Mortar Board, national senior women's scholastic and activity honorary society, at the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana.



It seemed like more than coincidence to receive the same two letters in the high school mail for Day Publications.

Yesterday, the happy announcement of the coming wedding of former Day reporter, Charles Mourshead, in Salooka, Greece was received. Charles worked for The Day while he attended Northwestern University.

She-horace, which to Greeks like you and me and Pete Nicholas of Walgrains' means "to your happiness," Charlie, (Don't forget to roll the "r's")

The same pile of mail produced an announcement of the 5th Annual Greek Independence Day Parade scheduled for May 23 on State St. in Chicago. Gov. Ogilvie, Greek Consul General Athanasios Petropoulos, His Grace, Bishop Timotheos and Mayor Nicholas Blais of Niles, will be in the reviewing stands.

INFLATION "I've seen everything," the new Explorer Postmaster, yesterday's shoe repair shop charged me \$1 for a shoe shine. I brought the shoe into the shop because there was a hole shoe in the laces and I didn't want to scrape it off. One dollar for a shoe shine.

GET WELL, LES

Les Griffith, father of American Legion commander Bill, is recovering from surgery at Grinnell Hospital in Elgin. Is one of the founders of the Arlington Legion. If you haven't done so, drop him a card. There aren't that many great and good time piano players like him around. He should know that his old gang has been singing everything off key while they await his return.

ELECTION

St. James Parish in Arlington Heights will hold their

Independence day

By Catherine O'Donnell

ton Heights will hold their Parish Advisory Council elections on Saturday after the 5 p.m. mass and on Sunday, after all of the other masses. It will be just like a regular election with lines of people and judges. Gene Dougherty of N. Dunston has a head start because he had to round up 150 names for a petition to get his name on the ballot. Gene has been a member of the parish for 16 years.

Only one running who has lived in the parish longer is Norbert Greer, Circuit Court Judge Robert Buckley is also on the list of candidates.

YOUTH CONVENTION

The American Legion of Arlington Heights will be the host for the 25th annual 7th District Youth Conquest parade which will be held in Arlington on Sunday, May 10.

Hundreds of young people from the District will participate. Diligently working on preparations are Carl Bloom, Tony Tomaso and Chet Smith. The parade will assemble at South Junior High at noon and start moving one hour later.

COME CLEAN

Anyone who doesn't get his car washed and cleaned over the coming weekend is a dirty bird. The new Explorer Postmaster, yesterday's shoe repair shop charged me \$1 for a shoe shine. I brought the shoe into the shop because there was a hole shoe in the laces and I didn't want to scrape it off. One dollar for a shoe shine.

For one dollar they promise completely clean car. Wally Swartz, who's the man in charge of the young watchmen, said you can even stand around and give orders. The Explorers will be equipped with the money earned.

On the other side of Arlington Heights, the TARS, the teen Republicans will also be waiting cars. The junior

branch of the Whitting Township Republican Organization are out waiting to help pay the campaign debts of State Rep. Eugene Schickman.

They will commence washing the dirty road bins at 9 a.m. and continue until 3:30 p.m. They will be in business for two Saturdays, May 9 and May 16.

The water service will be at McH 76 Union Gas Station in the Arlington Market at Dryden and Kensington. The charge for a really sparkling car will be \$1.50.

Arlington Heights Jaycee Pat McDonald (left), Teen Car Rally chairman, and Howard Roney (right), president, presents trophies to Teen Car Rally first place winners Gary Meyers (second from left), 1863 W. Willshire, Arlington Heights, driver, and Brandon O'Connell, 126 Westgate La., Mount Prospect. The second annual Spring Teen Car Rally, which tests driving ability, was held Sunday at Herby High School. Awards were also given to second place winners.



Arlington Heights Jaycee Pat McDonald (left), Teen Car Rally chairman, and Howard Roney (right), president, presents trophies to Teen Car Rally first place winners Gary Meyers (second from left), 1863 W. Willshire, Arlington Heights, driver, and Brandon O'Connell, 126 Westgate La., Mount Prospect. The second annual Spring Teen Car Rally, which tests driving ability, was held Sunday at Herby High School. Awards were also given to second place winners.

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Day Publications

"Honor the original dream by always publishing the paper's freedom and ethics to integrity."

Page 4

— Marshall Field III

Thursday, May 7, 1970

John E. Stanton, Editor and Publisher

William J. Kiedalske, Managing Editor

R.E. Hutchins, Jr., Co-President

C.F. Sme, Advertising Director

R. A. Pardo, Circulation Director

Letters to the Editor

Reconsideration of birth limits urged

Editor:

With all the interest and efforts being currently spent on our environmental problems, and after all our efforts to educate ourselves on these topics we shall continue to become informed, we feel it is our civil and moral duty to take exception to those who advocate limited births as a primary solution. To require our environment and solve our problems, we must make many efforts and many sacrifices. We only urge that these efforts and sacrifices be in the right order and for the right reasons. We feel that our rights and duties must be put into their proper lineup and perspective.

We feel that our right to produce and raise as many children as God wills and conscience dictates is more sacred and important than our right to drive an auto or operate a TV. Yet we wonder how many crusaders for limited families would forfeit their right to drive to let even a pollution as readily as they will give up future children to forestall overpopulation.

Junket enjoyed

The first grade children from St. Raymond's School had a very enjoyable and educational trip in their "own town" last week. The children visited the Fire Department, Police Department, the Post Office, the Library and House of Representatives. Each class was received so graciously that St. Raymond's wishes to extend a sincere thank you to all the people involved in the trip.

Mr. Joan, R.S.M. Principal
St. Raymond School

Elk Grove high sets tests May 9

The high school placement test will be given in the Elk Grove High School cafeteria at 8 a.m. Saturday, May 9. Completion requires about four hours.

The test is specifically for students who will enter ninth grade next September. It is being given for anyone who has not yet taken it.

Students planning to attend the Saturday session should call Mrs. Mary Barber (439-4444, ext. 52) at Elk Grove High or appear at the school Saturday morning.

Married men between 30-60 YEARS learn the facts about FARMERS NEW

AUTO INSURANCE PACKAGE

Statistics prove you are safer preferred risks and entitled to big rate savings plus new and broader coverages. Before you renew talk to us first.

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JOHN LABIAK
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estial overpopulation. Could it be that the task of raising children is a lot more difficult than most, and therefore, limiting family size to those who are not doing as well as they should, has expensive sacrifice in the long run?

Americans seem awfully worried about the quality of their future life — so worried that they are readily willing to deny life to those yet unborn in order to protect the quality of their own living. It is here that we need a lot of self-discipline to keep our priorities in perspective. If we maintain this courage and self-discipline, we will try many other avenues of solution before we become so willing to deny life to future generations. We will put our efforts and our money to work on better technology, try to develop new chemicals, attempt to find new processes to purify our water, search for new kinds of coal and oil, develop new methods of waste disposal, concentrate on better growth and distribution of food, etc. We will begin monetarily these industries that over-populate and reward monetarily (perhaps through tax rates) those industries who spend their time and money to help solve these problems. In view of all we've studied and

learned so far, we don't believe that America can "In God we trust" require limit family size before other avenues such as these have been fully explored.

Advocates of limited births claim that limiting our families is a small sacrifice to make when considering the problem of overpopulation. To us, it is anything but a SMALL sacrifice. It is the sacrificing of a right highly connected with the freedom America has always stood for. It is a sacrifice which we feel could lead to putting the state in the place of our Creator as having final power over human life, freedom and dignity. And we might add that our Creator should be relied upon a little more. Perhaps our environmental problems might be solved more readily if we not only put our efforts and faith into science, technology, and our own intellects, but also admitted our inadequacies and asked Almighty God for His help and guidance in solving these current problems. God can ALWAYS help, and we feel that most Americans believe this. Why else the national plea to the Lord during the return flight of Apollo 13? If America is truly a nation "under God," we say she should ask Him.

Thank you for again considering our views and giving us this opportunity to express ourselves.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Taylor

Zoppi Has:

WOMAN'S

NIGHT OUT!

Every Wednesday!

Special Dinner for Two

& Free Split of

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dinner for two

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Zappone's

BRANDYWINE
RESTAURANT AND COCKTAIL LOUNGE
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Phone 312 956-1170

May 1, 1970

Dear Donna,

Zappi, the mascot of Zappone's Brandywine Restaurant, has become quite a figure... thanks to his advertising in your "Day" papers.

Many old customers, and new alike, are asking about Zappi and his weekly specials. It is encouraging to see the response to our ads and for our mascot to become a familiar face to our friends. Because of his success, we have renamed our cocktail lounge "Zappi's Cove"... now he has his own special headquarters...

We also appreciate being featured as "Restaurant of the Week" in your Dining Guide and the many mentions of our services in your "Swing With Donna Day" column. It has helped to introduce our customers to the fine service and menu offered.

Zappi and Zappone's Brandywine Restaurant & Lounge look forward to continued success with the "Day".

Sincerely,

Holiday Inn

Manager

One day at a time

By Ron Swans

You know, just by watching many of them, that their feet hurt. During the last several miles they walked as if they were in a gravel pit. Quite a few had taken off their shoes and socks early in the hike and were walking barefoot. There were a great many feet covered with blisters when the hike was over.

Their faces were happy faces, though, and they still laughed and chattered. The hike began, even before schedule, on a beautiful, beautiful Sunday afternoon. It began after the usual instructions to "keep off the lawns," "walk in an orderly manner" and "behave as ladies and gentlemen." So, amidst great hilarity, big smiles and many greetings, they got underway.

ONE OF the unusual aspects of the hike was that the

hike did it all. They conceived the idea, organized the program, planned the route and raised the money. They contacted the police for permits and they arranged for rest stops at churches and parks, they kept the marchers together. They let adults validate that hiking record at rest stops, but that's all.

The uniforms of the day were basically jeans and tee shirts. There were bell bottoms, puff suits, slacks, blouses, shells, shirts and skirts, but mostly it was jeans and tee shirts.

The kids came in all shapes and sizes. Some were very young, but most seemed to be juniors and seniors. Many boys had their shirts off to get an early start on their summer tan. Though there were a few couples paired off, most seemed to walk with groups of friends. A few walked alone.

In organizing, they tapped a number of marchers to be marshals. The marshals kept the group together, helped the police at intersections, found necessary Band-Aids and in general did what was necessary to keep the hike moving on schedule.

SOME ARRIVED at the finish line earlier, but most took from five and a half to six hours for the hike. Consistent rain did not slow the group quickly for 15 miles. As the first group broke into a run for the finish, a police-stern walked "congratulations." The first arrivals had their choice of the cakes, cookies and soft drinks.

The line was long at the public telephone as they called parents to come and get them. There would be much to talk about when they got home. They have a sizeable part of Arlington Heights and Rolling Meadows. They saw the homes

of the silent and some not so affluent. On one front lawn they saw two little girls, under five years old, drinking beer from a bottle and a can. They marched to aid NORTHERN. That's the North-West Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows. It's an organization that always seemed to go from one financial crisis to another. Among other things it feeds the hungry and helps the homeless. With this help from the kids, it will do a better job for a long time to come. One other thing. The kids are very tolerant. They let this old man hang along for the last five miles, and they didn't even laugh.

They were all wonderful. Power to the kids. Out worrying about the kids and the future of our nation. Worry, instead, about the present and what you are doing for meeting, as the case may be).

HIDE A WORD

TEAHLER

Make as many four letter or more words out of these letters as you can. In addition, find the word which fits seven of these letters.

30 good, 18 excellent

Answer on Comic Page

All letters to the editor must be signed, but names will be withheld upon request. Letters should be as brief as possible, appropriate, if possible, and should include an address or phone number so their authenticity can be checked.

ANOTHER SATISFIED CUSTOMER FROM . . .

The Day

"Serving the Northwest Suburbs of Chicago"

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MILLER
High Life Beer
Case of 12 — 12 oz. bottles
189
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HAVING DINNER WITH MOTHER ON HER DAY FRESH ROSES AND NECTAROSE
For a festive dinner bring a bouquet of fresh roses and a bottle of Nectarose Imported French Brandy.
298 Boxes and Wines

The Saving Is Yours! **BURGEMEISTER** Premium Beer
Case of 24 12 oz. Dep. Bottles
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EXTRA SPECIAL! Portable **WINE RACK**
Holds 10 Bottles
Washed Finish, Luan Wood
21" x 15" x 4"
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Distilled & Blended in Scotland
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Half Gallons 16 oz. dep. bottles
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Farms & More

EZRA BROOKS
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The Saving Is Yours! **COBBS CREEK**
Blended Whiskey
269 Fifth

The Saving Is Yours! **ST. CROIX**
Imported RUM
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A.A.U.W. reorganizes

A new computerized roster of A.A.U.W. members qualified for public office is being processed by the State Staff of Women Committee, headed by Mrs. Charles Teot of Arlington Heights.

The idea of placing the revised roster on tape originated with Mrs. Teot, who inherited a number of boxes and metal chest used as filing cabinets by her predecessors. In many instances the files were not complete, even though the old forms were quite lengthy and of an exact nature.

The newly revised information sheet really asks "just the facts" in concise information that can be placed on computer cards. As so many people now have access to computers, future processing should not present a problem.

IN BLIND there are 250 A.A.U.W. branches about two-thirds of them represented now in the completed forms. However, a woman qualified for public office does not have to be a member of A.A.U.W. to have her name included.

The new computerized system is but one of several innovations which A.A.U.W. is using in their efforts to achieve equal rights for women, and already the accomplishments of Mrs. Teot and her committee have gained the attention of national officers who realize the value of having a complete



count roster of qualified women — on tape.

Mrs. Teot is also chairman of the State Resolution Committee, which recently compiled 11 proposed resolutions to the Illinois State Division. These resolutions pertained to reviewing student unrest and the freedom and rights of both teachers and students' greater involvement in limited pro-

grams, pollution, mental health problems, development of child care centers, rehabilitation of criminals, drug use, and family planning.

Thanks to Mrs. Charles Teot, currently setting up a new computerized roster for the state American Association of University Women, future chairmen will not have to bother with filing cabinets and boxes stored in their closets.

THINGS HAPPEN WITH A BLACK BOWLER ... Good Fun Good Food Good Drinks!

The Black Bowler

IN THE **Holiday Inn** of Mount Prospect

200 E. Rand Road (between Rosemont and Addison) 255-8800

3 DAYS ONLY BEEF SALE NO MONEY DOWN! NOTHING TO PAY TILL JUNE

40 LB. PORK ORDER **\$33.95** (17 WEST)

ORDER INCLUDES: CHOPS, ROASTS, STEAKS, HAM, SPARKIES, BACON

PLUS EXTRA STEAK LOIN

BEEF HALF 59¢ LB. (USA CHOICE)

You receive a double steak count from the beef sale service.

ALL GRADED BEEF GUARANTEED TENDERNESS. IF NOT TENDER, RETURN WITHIN 10 DAYS AND MEAT IS REPLACED. NO REF. CASH HANDLING. OTHER BEEF AVAILABLE FROM \$16.

FREE 10 PORK CHOPS WITH Purchase of Beef Half

FREEZER MEAT SPECIALS

PHONE 768-6750 CORN CROCK 1 A.M. - 1 P.M. SAT. & SUNDAY 10 A.M. - 1 P.M. **BENSENVILLE** (12th & W. 90th St. Rt. 10)

PHONE 768-6750 NO LIMIT QUANTITIES **FEEZER MEATS INC.** BENSENVILLE, IL

Nurses to meet May 11

The Illinois Nurses Assn. District 18 will hold its annual meeting May 14 at the Seven Eagles Restaurant, 1050 Oakman St., Des Plaines. Mrs. Hughes will speak at 7:30 p.m., the dinner to follow.

Recreation for the district can be made with Jeanette Hall, 1829 Bryn M. Park Ridge, before May 1. Refer to the District 18 Newsletter for details of the dinner and a map for directions.

Mrs. Hughes, mother of four, writes a column for 28

Squares and rounds meet May 9

"May Flowers" is the theme of the Arlington Squares spring dance party to be held tonight at 8 at St. Simon's Episcopal Church, 777 Kinscholt Rd., Arlington Heights.

A round dance workshop

will be conducted by Edna and Gene Arnfield. Music will be provided by Paul "Foggy" Thompson.

For information about the club, call Bill Webber at 437-4409.

ANTI-INFLATION SALE!

FAMOUS BRAND FURNITURE IN ORIGINAL FACTORY CARTONS! PICK UP OR CORVAIR WILL ARRANGE FOR PROMPT DELIVERY!

MEDITERRANEAN BEDROOM GROUP

Smartly styled in Old World pattern finish. Includes 70" dresser, mirror, chest and bed. **\$319**

COMPARE AT \$324.95 ON SALE THE CORVAIR WAY

FOX 6-P.C. SPANISH OAK ROOM GROUP

Includes 81" sofa, rocker, armchair, 2 end tables and 46" cocktail table. Featuring solid oak frames, reversible slip-off covers, one side solid vinyl, the other side durable decorator fabric. Matching tables have high-pressure plastic tops. **\$399**

COMPARE AT \$424.95 ON SALE THE CORVAIR WAY

SPANISH STYLED PRINT & VINYL FOX SETTEES

Charming Spanish styled settee with antique Spanish finish. Upholstered in red and black print and vinyl combination. **\$129**

COMPARE AT \$134.95 ON SALE

IMPORTED ITALIAN MARBLE TOP BUNCHING TABLES

Italian Provincial in either gold leaf or fruitwood finish with 18" square tops. **\$29**

COMPARE \$49.95 ON SALE

Corvair

ITALIAN 6-PIECE DINING ROOM GROUP

A spectacular saving on this graceful Italian dining room! You must see a to believe in Corvair's crafted tables and a light, melior fruitwood. Price includes 64" interior lighted china 42 x 62 x 80 oval table and 4 side chairs. **\$519**

COMPARE AT \$549.95 ON SALE THE CORVAIR WAY

MODERN 4-PIECE WALNUT BEDROOM SET

Handsome modern design in nut brown walnut finish. This 4-pc. set includes a 60" triple dresser, twin mirrors, chest, full-length headboard & frame. **\$249**

COMPARE AT \$279.95 ON SALE THE CORVAIR WAY

DECORATOR STYLED LANE WALNUT RECORD CABINETS

Smart, contemporary styled lift-top record cabinet, 30x15x20. Black vinyl upholstered top. Also may be used as a bench. A fabulous R-C value! **\$39**

COMPARE \$69.95 ON SALE

BLACK VINYL SPANISH STYLED MONKS CHAIRS

Elegant carved wood frame in classic Spanish styling. Upholstered in Castilian Black. **\$49**

COMPARE \$89.95 ON SALE

CORVAIR SHOWROOM 2670 GOLF RD. GLENVIEW, ILL. 1 MILE WEST OF HARLEM AVE. IN TALISMAN SHOPPING CENTER

729-6030 OPEN EVERY NITE TIL 10PM SATURDAY & SUNDAY TIL 6PM

Enjoy Mother's Day at Arlington Park Towers

BUFFET BRUNCH in the Jimmy Durante Room

Adults—\$3.75 Children under 12—\$2.50 (including tax and tip)

Served from 10:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

MOTHER'S DAY DINNER in the Carousel Restaurant

A la carte dinners from \$4.00

Served from 1:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

DENNIS THE MENACE SPECIAL for children—\$2.75

For reservations, call May Day at 394-2400

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Chicago's new suburban hotel—Euclid Avenue and Rolling Road, Arlington Heights, Illinois

Make Osco Your Mother's Day One-Stop Shop!

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities on All Sale Items.
SALE RUNS Thurs. May 7 thru Sun. May 10.

Ladies Clinton Watches Six Assorted Styles 17-21 JEWEL WATCHES

VALUES TO \$29.95

Special **\$18.88**

ROSS 6 TRANSISTOR Pocket Radio

Special **\$1.99**
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Kodak Instamatic Camera # 44

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Complete Selection of Assorted Jewelry

Surprise Mother With A Gift
From our Cosmetic Department.

Arpegé Chanel
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Free Gift Wrapping
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Mothers' Day Gifts!



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2 Good Reasons To Bring Your Next Roll of Film To
OSCO!

Have you heard? There's been a big blowup at Osco's
Camera Department! At OSOCO, 3 1/2" X 3 1/2" prints are a
thing of the past. Now as part of our regular everyday
service, you get large 4" X 4" prints!

At A Low,
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SALE: THURSDAY, MAY 7 through SUNDAY MAY 10.

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Specials:
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#108 reg. \$3.99
Only **\$3.69**

**KODAK
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Your Choice
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West Bend 5 - 9 Cup

Percolator
assorted colors ONLY **\$7.88**
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K-5 CLAIROL

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CAN OPENER...NOW \$5.88
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Web Lawn Chair

reg. \$2.98 NOW **2 for \$5**

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reg. \$9.97 NOW **\$7.77**

Assorted Hand Garden Tools



YOUR
CHOICE **66¢**

CASH-SAVING COUPON

EXCEDRIN
reg. \$1.19 **100's**

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LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

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**40¢
CASH
VALUE**

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Drug

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Good on ANY Bottle of
CHAMPAGNE
of Your Choice

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CEPACOL
Mouthwash
20 Ounce Size reg. \$1.12

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LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

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**45¢
CASH
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**Norelco
FLASH CUBES**
Without Coupon 99¢

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CASH-SAVING COUPON

**40¢
CASH
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COSTUME JEWELRY
Save 50c on the
Item Of Your Choice

GOOD ONLY AT: 122 Vail St. 50 W. Golf Rd.
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LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

CASH-SAVING COUPON

**50¢
CASH
VALUE**

OSCO
Drug

CASH-SAVING COUPON

Good on Your Choice of
LADIES' ELECTRIC RAZORS
featuring a selection of Brand Names

GOOD ONLY AT: 122 Vail St. 50 W. Golf Rd.
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LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

CASH-SAVING COUPON

**\$2.00
CASH
VALUE**

OSCO
Drug

CASH-SAVING COUPON

**GOOD FOR ANY FAMILY
-SIZED TOOTH PASTE**
Of Your Choice

GOOD ONLY AT: 122 Vail St. 50 W. Golf Rd.
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coupon expires May 10

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

CASH-SAVING COUPON

**25¢
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122 Vail St.
Arlington Hts - 392-7500



50 W. Golf
Arlington Hts - 439-8892

IMC.—the swinging thing

Talk with a teacher

By Esther F. Cullen

The following was written by Mrs. Elaine Sharp, Forest School librarian.

One of the most exciting and challenging new concepts of education in Des Plaines is that of the IMC, or Instructional Materials Center. More than central libraries, the Instructional Materials Centers in Des Plaines elementary and junior high schools attempt to be the center of the school's learning activity, dispensing not only books, but films, filmstrips, records and recording tapes to teachers and students. Successful and enjoyable reading is our prime goal in the Instructional Materials Center. There are many story-telling sessions, book talks, displays and especially prepared materials to enrich the curriculum and to motivate children to read.

STUDENTS are encouraged to select their own books, but at Forest we listen to all second, third and fourth graders read a selection from the book they choose to make sure it is right for them in reading or picture enjoyment material.

Although our most important job is to instill a love of reading, there are many other types of activities in the Instructional Materials Center. Boys and girls come during the school day, individually or in groups or classes as the need arises. Class instruction in library and reference skills is coordinated with classroom activities to use encyclopedias and other reference books critically, to take intelligent notes and to write papers with bibliographies of the sources they have investigated.

The wise use of audio-visual materials and equipment is also taught, along with critical listening and viewing habits. Learning how to work independently, as well as in small committees is also important in an Instructional Materials Center.

OBVIOUSLY these activities require no small effort to

organize and maintain. Equipping each school with Instructional Materials Centers with a full time librarian and clerk has made it all possible along with the selection of quality materials and equipment.

Careful planning enables several activities to go on simultaneously. During one period teachers and students can

be seen in the IMC either with their classes, or browsing or working individually in study carrels or in groups at the conference listening table. The Des Plaines schools' Instructional Materials Centers are among the future for our future citizens.

Thank you Mrs. Sharp, I appreciate your contribution to my column.

"NEW" S-T-R-E-T-C-H



Baby Doll

The most natural looking wig for the young at heart. Long sides with a built in dome. A most fabulous wig made of 100% Kanekalon. Put it on and wear it out... no charge for styling Baby Doll.

Special Purchase Ends May 9th **\$22.00** JUST

FREE reg. \$2.50 With each synthetic wig, receive a Wig Styling Brush.

OPEN 'til 9 P.M. **HI-FASHION WIGS** DOWNTOWN DES PLAINES phone 298-2299 1593-Ellinwood St. (2 blocks E. of Northwestern Ave.)

GOP leaders 'Schlickman Salute' chairmen

By Richard Crabb

Roland Ley, General Chairman of the May 15 benefit for Rep. Eugene F. Schlickman (R-34 Dist.) of Arlington Heights, announced Tuesday that all eight of the Republican township committees in the northwest suburbs will serve co-chairmen for the event.

The new co-chairmen are Carl R. Hansen of Mount Prospect, committee of Old Grove Township and member of the Cook County Board of Commissioners; Richard A. Cowen

of Arlington Heights, committee of Wheeling Township; Also Donald E. Totten of Hoffman Estates, committee of Schaumburg Township; Bernard Pedersen of Palatine, committee of Palatine Township; Richard E. Wiley of Glenview, committee of Northfield Township; Har-

old B. Smith Jr. of Barrington, committee of Barrington Township; and Jerome F. Mann of Hanover Park, committee of Hanover Township.

ROLAND LEY, general chairman of the salute to Schlickman, has called Charles Trautner of Arlington Heights to advance donation chairman.

In charge of planning the committee's "Man Under-stand" a Las Vegas Night on May 15 in the St. James Recre-

ation Center, 811 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, will be Herman Hensch of Mount Prospect. The Salute to Schlickman Committee has been formed. Ley says, to "honor Schlickman for his many years of public service to the northwest suburban area and to help defray his substantial campaign expenses in seeking and serving in public office."

Among other committee workers are Wheeling Township Republican Com-

mittee Chairman Richard Cowen of Arlington Heights; Republican Commissioner Mrs. Vera Meyer of Arlington Heights; and Mrs. Ebel Koller of Mount Prospect, township supervisor.

MRS. MEYER will serve as Third District political chairman for the Salute to Schlickman committee, while Wheeling Township Republican vice chairman Fred H. Yonkers of Arlington Heights will be in charge of political contact within the township.

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FREE PARKING JUST SOUTH OF OUR OFFICE

Pin a Rose on Your Favorite Gal... MOM!!

Keep your MOM out of the kitchen on Her Special Holiday. Give her a real treat... plan to stop-in at Cal's for a hearty sandwich, bring your family... and... Cal's will present a Rose to your favorite gal — "MOM!"

Our "Favorite Gal" Roses — FREE On Mother's Day Week-end Friday... Saturday... Sunday

May 8 May 9 May 10

— Limited Supply Only —

4 GREAT SANDWICHES...

- Roast Beef — U.S.D.A. choice beef, sliced high on a toasted Sesame Bun... Tasted!
- Cornd Beef — Lean and tasty, served on a toasted Sesame Rye Bun.
- Ham & Swiss — Baked Ham, topped with melted Swiss Cheese on a toasted Sesame Rye Bun.
- French Dip — Pure Beef Hot Dogs.

Cal's ROAST BEEF

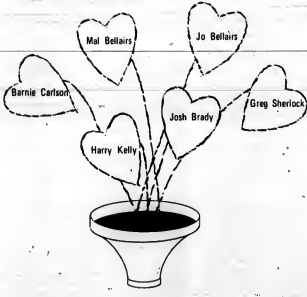
San Hwy 29th, 11 AM to 10 PM Sat. & Sun. 11 AM to 11 PM

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WIVS LOVES YOU, MOM!

"Every day is Mother's Day on WIVS 850 on your am radio dial..."

(after all) who else has named a radio station after you?



Coaches announce seedings for track hopefuls

Prospect hosts state districts tomorrow

By Linda Hamilton

and
J. Allen Cook

Prospect High School hosts the 23-district track district meet at the state meet tomorrow in evening with the trials at 4 p.m. and the finals about 7 p.m.

The Knights will be playing host to all of the Mid-South area League Schools, St. Vrain, Maine West and Maine East among others.

The Prospect District is one of 17 district sites around the state, with 599 high schools fielding teams for the meet. The top two in each event win one man or team which equals or better the state qualifying standard in the final of each event will go to the state finals

May 22 in Champaign

THE STATE qualifying standards are: 100-yard dash, 1:20.24; 220, 2:40.44; 440, 1:10.10; 880, 2:10.10; 1,100, 4:30.80; 1,600, 3:30.00; 2,200, 5:20.00; 2,800, 8:15.00; 3,600, 10:30.00; 4,400, 12:40.00; 5,280, 15:00.00; 6,600, 19:00.00; 8,000, 23:00.00; 9,600, 27:00.00; 11,200, 31:00.00; 12,800, 35:00.00; 14,400, 39:00.00; 16,000, 43:00.00; 17,600, 47:00.00; 19,200, 51:00.00; 20,800, 55:00.00; 22,400, 59:00.00; 24,000, 1:03:00.00; 25,600, 1:07:00.00; 27,200, 1:11:00.00; 28,800, 1:15:00.00; 30,400, 1:19:00.00; 32,000, 1:23:00.00; 33,600, 1:27:00.00; 35,200, 1:31:00.00; 36,800, 1:35:00.00; 38,400, 1:39:00.00; 40,000, 1:43:00.00; 41,600, 1:47:00.00; 43,200, 1:51:00.00; 44,800, 1:55:00.00; 46,400, 1:59:00.00; 48,000, 2:03:00.00; 49,600, 2:07:00.00; 51,200, 2:11:00.00; 52,800, 2:15:00.00; 54,400, 2:19:00.00; 56,000, 2:23:00.00; 57,600, 2:27:00.00; 59,200, 2:31:00.00; 60,800, 2:35:00.00; 62,400, 2:39:00.00; 64,000, 2:43:00.00; 65,600, 2:47:00.00; 67,200, 2:51:00.00; 68,800, 2:55:00.00; 70,400, 2:59:00.00; 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Warriors scalp Indians; eye 681 title

By J. Alan Cook
Anti-Sports Ed.

With their backs against the wall, the jumbling Maine West baseball squad took advantage of some mistakes and pulled a few surprises to trip conference contenders Niles West, 5-2.

After dropping a protested 3-2 decision to the Indians on their home field earlier, the eventual decision (still pending) could determine the Central Suburban League championship.

THE WARRIORS had several players who might have done the honors on Saturday, but sophomore Bill Benshofer must be singled out for keeping Maine in the race for the 1970 crown.

The picture book hurler stayed potent Niles on just three batters in going the route for

The win. The elytrids' stop here, however, as he connected at three of four trips to the plate and figured in two of the Warriors' scoring frames.

Shortstop Ken Dopp must also be given credit for laying down a perfect suicide squeeze bunt that ended up as a base hit and accounted for two Maine runs.

THE VICTORS wanted until the third inning to ignite their offensive campaign against Indian White Niles still had not advanced a runner past second base.

Doug Keen coaxed a one-run game and needed to wait until Jim Kulk had a shot at third base that he beat out for a hit. Benshofer then came through with his second hit as the game between short

and third to live in Kulk's hands. "Maine made it 3-0 in the fourth when an error opened the gates. Dopp led off with a single to left and bunted to third the Indian Morant" base hit to right. Dave Arnold scored Dopp and sent Morant to second while grounding out to short.

MORANT made a break for third when teammate Dave Nelson followed with another to short, but the Warriors catcher in an effort, allowing him to tally for the second run of the frame.

The hook pulled up another pair in the fifth in perhaps the most exciting play of the war. With Benshofer and Joe Jung on second and third with a single and a fielder's choice, coach Al Cherven floundered the ball, and Dopp from his third base coach's box.

Dopp committed himself early in Colton's windup, but with Benshofer tearing down at the plate, Dopp still caught Niles sleeping. Being was the game the Indians fielded an inning and an instant later, Dopp was waved safe at first.

JUNG & MEANWILE, took the green light from Carlson to score on the throw to first, and the swift Warriors center fielder beat the return throw to the plate by a whisker.

Both of the Indians' runs came in the seventh and were "gift" from Jung. With two out and runners on first and second, Niles' Ken Dohm sent a sky-high fly ball to center.

The Warriors continue their bid early on all the marbles today when they host Deerfield in a rain-out makeup contest. Tomorrow they visit Glenbrook North in an encounter that may be for the championship.

MAINE WEST (5)

PLAYER	AB	R	H	BI
Kulk, Jr.	2	0	1	0
Benshofer, B.	3	0	1	0
Dopp, A.	3	1	2	0
Morant, C.	3	1	1	0
Arnold, B.	3	0	1	0
Nelson, H.	3	0	1	0
Carlson, R.	3	0	0	0
TOTALS	25	5	8	0

PLAYER	AB	R	H	BI
Kulk, Jr.	2	0	1	0
Benshofer, B.	3	0	1	0
Dopp, A.	3	1	2	0
Morant, C.	3	1	1	0
Arnold, B.	3	0	1	0
Nelson, H.	3	0	1	0
Carlson, R.	3	0	0	0
TOTALS	25	5	8	0

NILES WEST (2)

PLAYER	AB	R	H	BI
Kulk, Jr.	2	0	1	0
Benshofer, B.	3	0	1	0
Dopp, A.	3	1	2	0
Morant, C.	3	1	1	0
Arnold, B.	3	0	1	0
Nelson, H.	3	0	1	0
Carlson, R.	3	0	0	0
TOTALS	25	5	8	0

PLAYER	AB	R	H	BI
Kulk, Jr.	2	0	1	0
Benshofer, B.	3	0	1	0
Dopp, A.	3	1	2	0
Morant, C.	3	1	1	0
Arnold, B.	3	0	1	0
Nelson, H.	3	0	1	0
Carlson, R.	3	0	0	0
TOTALS	25	5	8	0

5-B MEN

PLAYER	AB	R	H	BI
Kulk, Jr.	2	0	1	0
Benshofer, B.	3	0	1	0
Dopp, A.	3	1	2	0
Morant, C.	3	1	1	0
Arnold, B.	3	0	1	0
Nelson, H.	3	0	1	0
Carlson, R.	3	0	0	0
TOTALS	25	5	8	0

PLAYER	AB	R	H	BI
Kulk, Jr.	2	0	1	0
Benshofer, B.	3	0	1	0
Dopp, A.	3	1	2	0
Morant, C.	3	1	1	0
Arnold, B.	3	0	1	0
Nelson, H.	3	0	1	0
Carlson, R.	3	0	0	0
TOTALS	25	5	8	0

PITCHING SUMMARY

PLAYER	IP	R	W	L	SV
Benshofer, B.	2.0	0	1	0	0
Dopp, A.	1.0	0	0	0	0
Morant, C.	1.0	0	0	0	0
Arnold, B.	1.0	0	0	0	0
Nelson, H.	1.0	0	0	0	0
Carlson, R.	1.0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	7.0	0	1	0	0

FOREST VIEW (2)

PLAYER	AB	R	H	BI
Kulk, Jr.	2	0	1	0
Benshofer, B.	3	0	1	0
Dopp, A.	3	1	2	0
Morant, C.	3	1	1	0
Arnold, B.	3	0	1	0
Nelson, H.	3	0	1	0
Carlson, R.	3	0	0	0
TOTALS	25	5	8	0

SCORE BY INNINGS

INNING	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	TOTAL
Forest View	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Indian White	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

PITCHING SUMMARY

PLAYER	IP	R	W	L	SV
Benshofer, B.	2.0	0	1	0	0
Dopp, A.	1.0	0	0	0	0
Morant, C.	1.0	0	0	0	0
Arnold, B.	1.0	0	0	0	0
Nelson, H.	1.0	0	0	0	0
Carlson, R.	1.0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	7.0	0	1	0	0

WIKING KNOCK FALCONS OUT OF SOLE POSSESSION OF 1st

The Vikings, probably aware of Forest View's previous losing record, decided to make things a little more comfortable with two players in the lineup.

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SCORE BY INNINGS

INNING	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	TOTAL
Forest View	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Indian White	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

PITCHING SUMMARY

PLAYER	IP	R	W	L	SV
Benshofer, B.	2.0	0	1	0	0
Dopp, A.	1.0	0	0	0	0
Morant, C.	1.0	0	0	0	0
Arnold, B.	1.0	0	0	0	0
Nelson, H.	1.0	0	0	0	0
Carlson, R.	1.0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	7.0	0	1	0	0

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Indian White	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

PITCHING SUMMARY

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Benshofer, B.	2.0	0	1	0	0
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Morant, C.	1.0	0	0	0	0
Arnold, B.	1.0	0	0	0	0
Nelson, H.	1.0	0	0	0	0
Carlson, R.	1.0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	7.0	0	1	0	0

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SCORE BY INNINGS

INNING	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	TOTAL
Forest View	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Indian White	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

PITCHING SUMMARY

PLAYER	IP	R	W	L	SV
Benshofer, B.	2.0	0	1	0	0
Dopp, A.	1.0	0	0	0	0
Morant, C.	1.0	0	0	0	0
Arnold, B.	1.0	0	0	0	0
Nelson, H.	1.0	0	0	0	0
Carlson, R.	1.0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	7.0	0	1	0	0

Day SPORTS

Forest View's Rich Olson takes that big wide turn down a Fremont Drive hairpin makes a frantic drive to cut down a

Mid-Suburban League race in shambles as Wheeling

also makes bid for title

by Jim Stuart

Wheeling's nighty nighty

launched a 12-hour attack

Wednesday to take a 10-2

decision over Conant, and the

Cats were rewarded with a

share of first place in the

Mid-Suburban League

standings.

That happy situation for

Ron DeLia's club came only

when Forest View was upset

by Fremont for the Falcons' second

conference loss. Now

Wheeling, Forest View and

Elk Grove all own 7-2 MSL

records with five games left to

play.

THE WIN at Conant was

priced quite a game and

was now 1-0 in the conference.

Nelson scattered five hits,

all singles, and he struck out

four while walking one. Only

runner to get was a first

base hit in the fifth when the

Congers scored their only two

runs.

WHEELING scored Conant's

rightly earned victory in the

first inning.

Conant's first and last

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At least 400 persons, including an Illinois Senator and two state representatives, attended the formal dedication of Harper College. Sen. John Graham (top), Eugene Schickman and David Rogers, third district Republicans, joined the seven trustees and guests on the speaker's platform. Hoffman Estates Ray Senate of Troop 140 raised the flag before the ceremonies opened.

Frank Golley, (center) University of Georgia ecologist and keynote speaker at the formal dedication of Harper College, signing up for hard-bound copies of the college's first catalog, for James Hamill (left), chairman of the Harper board of trustees, and Robert E. Labl, Harper president.



Harper ecology courses announced at dedication

By K. C. Radtke

The environment was beautiful Sunday when Harper College officials jumped on the ecology "bandwagon" during formal dedication ceremonies. Harper's vice-president of academic affairs, Clarence Schauer, said the community college will move quickly to develop course work on environmental problems. Making the announcement during a noon luncheon honoring Georgia ecologist Frank Golley, Schauer said plans are underway for "a program which will strengthen citizens' ecological understanding."

The new course approach will require cooperation from the health sciences, physical sciences, arts and humanities and social sciences, he said. Details on the program will be further developed in July.

He is presently executive director for the Institute of Ecology at the University of Georgia.

COMPOSED of producers, consumers and decomposers, Golley said the different interacting species of the biosphere are generally self-repairing in their minute changes, even though they appear to remain stable.

"There is a limit to how much one can derive from the biosphere or how much one

can disturb the biosphere," Golley said.

Urging retention of diversity, Golley said to his audience of 400 persons we should avoid extinction of species as much as we avoid amputation of our limbs.

"The young must thoroughly understand the basic principles of living ecosystems before they learn the special skills which they will employ in managing and obtaining a living from the biosphere," Golley said.



A month's dedication observance (May 3 to June 5) began for the Harper College family recently when Mrs. George Harper (Overtun) and James Hamill planted an oak tree in the College Center plaza. Mrs. Overtun attended the ceremonies with Paul Harper, M.D. The tree is descendants of William Harper Harper, first president of the University of Chicago and father of the junior college concept. Hamill is chairman of the Harper board of trustees. Photo by LeRoy Meyers.

Centron firm moving to Elk Grove

Centron Corporation's Chicago division, a manufacturer of plastic parts for electrical equipment in relocating itself with an \$800,000 to \$1.5 million facility in Elk Grove Village.

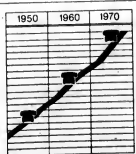
Their plastics manufacturing will consist of a fully automated material handling system which moves products from the injection molding area to finish and assembly stations.

Centron began shifting equipment to the new plant in mid-April and will complete the move over a two-month period, avoiding any disruption of production.

Infrared photo finds heat loss

Space-age photographic techniques are helping to keep homes and apartments more comfortable and lowering fuel bills. Research and development engineers at Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp. are using an infrared television system to develop ways to prevent heat gain and loss in residential construction.

The infrared system, which converts heat energy into visible patterns, actually shows heat escaping around doors, windows and other poorly insulated parts of the house.



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WEATHER

Tuesday, Fair, low in teens, high in 40s. Tomorrow: Partly sunny, chance of showers, high in 40s.

The Arlington Day

Your Home Newspaper

Telephone

255-7200

Volume 5, Number 71

Friday, May 8, 1970

28 Pages

Newstand Price 10 Cents

County-Committee backs township government

By Richard Chubb
From Springfield

Township government will be retained in the draft of the 1970 constitution.

Delegates John G. Woods (3d District) of Arlington Heights, member of the Cook County Local Government Committee, said yesterday in Springfield that it is a task which the legislature is better suited, Woods said.

"I think that the new role of township government might be expanded to perform additional services, especially in townships of high population such as we have in the Northwest suburbs," he said.

"In small areas of the state where township populations are small, consolidation of townships may be needed. Our committee on local government believes that there needs

to be a minimum population of 10,000 to make such a unit of local government useful."

THE ACTION of Woods' committee leaves it up to Illinois townships to work out their exact future role.

On Wednesday Cook County Commissioners Carl Hansen of Mount Prospect and Floyd Fulle of Des Plaines proposed to the County Board a sweeping reorganization of Cook County government. They requested new township responsibilities as follows:

"The county must develop a special relationship with townships. As much as possible, townships should be local self-governing units, handling all of the problems defined by their total area requirements where municipalities or the county are ill-suited to the task."

"This would include such items as immediate welfare, maintenance of unincorporated roads, handling of election machinery and perhaps even the issuing of small building permits."

COMMITTEE Chairman John Parkhurst of Poughkeepsie appointed Woods to a special three-man subcommittee that will make a first draft of the section dealing with counties in general and Cook County in particular, complete its report within 10 days.

As a second development, the Local Government Committee voted to submit the per cent debt limitation imposed on government units by the present 1870 constitution.

A new, more realistic formula for debt limitation is being developed, he said, and 80 to 90 per cent of the American by the county rubella immunization program this week announced the dates and locations of visits by medical teams to Mount Prospect and Prospect Heights 28.

For preschool children, inoculations will be held at a community center in the first half of the year.

The coordinating committee for the county rubella immunization program this week announced the dates and locations of visits by medical teams to Mount Prospect and Prospect Heights 28.

For preschool children, inoculations will be held at a community center in the first half of the year.

There is similar bill in the House. Sen. Robert J. Ficker (8th District) of Park Ridge, Rep. David J. Reper (R-3d District) of Mount Prospect is a sponsor. If both House and Senate bills are passed, a conference committee will be necessary before the bill goes to Gov. Ogilvie.



"Harvey," the six-week-old German Shepherd puppy, is getting loving care from Kathy Freerich of 1015 E. Ridgeway, Mount Prospect during the 5th National Kidney Transplant Week.

Harper, students compromise on flying of flag at half-staff

By K. C. Radtke

The American flag now flying at half-staff for a week.

Yesterday it presented admirations with 1,800 signatures supporting the flag lowering in accordance with the request reached by administrators and student leaders.

A small group of students lowered the flag for several hours Wednesday, but hoisted it to the top of the flag pole on the service of other students and administrators.

DON DUFFY, president of the Student Senate, then joined

campus organizers in circulating petitions to have the flag flown at half-staff for a week.

Yesterday it presented admirations with 1,800 signatures supporting the flag lowering in accordance with the request reached by administrators and student leaders.

A small group of students lowered the flag for several hours Wednesday, but hoisted it to the top of the flag pole on the service of other students and administrators.

DON DUFFY, president of the Student Senate, then joined

negotiations began, however, some students again lowered the flag, then raised it when they were told a time period was under debate.

After discussion between several administrators, students and faculty members, James Harvey, vice-president of student affairs, issued a statement limiting the half-staff flying of the flag from a week to less than 72 hours.

THE STATEMENT had been drafted earlier by Robert Lahl, Harper president, Clarence Schaefer, vice-president of student affairs, and Harvey, a spokesman said.

The administration decided to confine campus mourning activities to the balance of the week in keeping with a period of sympathy established by the National Student Reliance Association requested a three-day mourning period.

"SHOULD the President of the United States or the Governor of Illinois proclaim a longer period of mourning, we will certainly comply," Harvey read.

The flag lowering was requested by both the faculty and student senators.

Duffy said 15 of his 25 senators voted to lower the flag for a week. Only one senator of the 15 abstained from voting during yesterday's special senate meeting.

viewed by the Day even suggested that yesterday's appeal was an attempt by the students to be heard by the administration.

"There's no student body around here," a Palestine freshman complained.

"It's just a few who are concerned. It's a bad thing. The students don't do anything. The faculty complains because the students don't go to class," he said.

DEESSED on jeans and an Army khaki shirt, the blond-haired teen told how he knew they didn't want to get involved when he talked them to it.

(Continued on page 2)

SIMON SUREBRE SAYS

What's more fun than getting to work 10 minutes early and meeting the boss in the hall?

Kent U. slayings uniting Harper students

By K. C. Radtke

A unified spirit consolidated Harper College students yesterday, perhaps for the first time since the community in slayings seen its doom in 1967.

The students—at least 1,800—over 5,300 acted as a body to get their college's American flag lowered to half-staff.

"I took the playing of four of the instruments on the main stage where the Harper students gathered to get the Harper students interested in a common cause."

A LITTLE BETTER than the Harper students voted in the county's student senate election.

"I'm tired of the book, the students really know what's happening on their own."

Student leaders and those who compile almost look at the Harper College students really didn't that only a few others student inter-

Gripe Of The Day

"I don't apply for a summer job and the post office in February is closed."

J.R.

Water meters smashed

Two new water meters located in the rear of the A & P store in the Westgate Shopping Center, Arlington Heights, were smashed beyond repair Wednesday night.

The Arlington Heights Public Works Dept. told police they installed the meters recently and set the value at \$28.

Harper statement on mourning activities told

Harper College students began permission to fly the American flag at half-staff yesterday.

After nearly an hour of negotiations with city and administrative representatives, James Harvey, the Harper vice-president of student affairs issued a statement.

"This is a college in which administrators' reasoning behind the compromise of limiting student mourning activities."

PERMISSION was given for half-staff flying of the flag from 11:40 a.m. Thursday to last Saturday and a brief memorial service and open forum at noon today.

"One point needs to be clearly understood," Harvey began.

"The lowering of the flag is ONLY an expression of the grief the college community feels over the deaths of the

Kent State University students.

In NO way intended to signify disrespect to the President of the United States, or disagreement with American policies in the Far East," Harvey continued.

While the college community is united in our feeling of grief over the deaths of the students, we have divided opinions over who and what caused the event which led to their deaths.

Reading further Harvey said, "we appreciate the order by the president of the college by the students. As long as lines of communication and action remain open, we students, administrators, faculty and board, and as long as a feeling of mutual respect and concern exists between these groups, the events at Kent State could not possibly repeat

(Continued on page 2)

Third week of May

Volunteer teams to use jet injector guns in Rubella fight

During the third week of May, local and county health officials will bring their guns, jet injector guns that is, to bear on rubella, a highly contagious disease responsible for more

than 50,000 deaths and deformities in unborn children during the last outbreak in 1964 and 1965.

A newly-perfected vaccine against rubella, which is also known as German measles and three-day measles, will be administered by volunteer teams of nurses and doctors under the direction of the Cook County Department of Public Health.

School children up to and including the third grade level will get the vaccine at school during the week of May 18-23. Inoculation teams will visit both public and parochial schools during the week and have arranged special sites for parents can bring pre-school children over one year of age for immunization.

ACCORDING to Dr. David J. Sencer, director of the center, which is part of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, and eventually 40 to 60 million youngsters between the ages of one year and puberty will get the rubella vaccination.

More than \$70 million has been awarded to state and local

health departments for the vaccine, Sencer said, and 80 to 90 per cent of the American by the county rubella immunization program this week announced the dates and locations of visits by medical teams to Arlington Heights.

For preschool children, inoculations will be held at a central location for each school district. Parents of those children will be held at a central location for each school district. Parents of those children will be held at a central location for each school district.

DISTRICT 25 - Mount Prospect, 1001 Dundee, Wheeling, 12-3 p.m.

Inoculations for school children up to and including the third grade level will be held at the times and school locations listed below. Teachers will be held at a central location for each school district. Parents of those children will be held at a central location for each school district.

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Rubella shots program dates, locations listed

The co-ordinating committee for the county rubella immunization program this week announced the dates and locations of visits by medical teams to Arlington Heights.

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Volunteer teams to use jet injector guns in Rubella fight

During the third week of May, local and county health officials will bring their guns, jet injector guns that is, to bear on rubella, a highly contagious disease responsible for more

than 50,000 deaths and deformities in unborn children during the last outbreak in 1964 and 1965.

A newly-perfected vaccine against rubella, which is also known as German measles and three-day measles, will be administered by volunteer teams of nurses and doctors under the direction of the Cook County Department of Public Health.

School children up to and including the third grade level will get the vaccine at school during the week of May 18-23. Inoculation teams will visit both public and parochial schools during the week and have arranged special sites for parents can bring pre-school children over one year of age for immunization.

ACCORDING to Dr. David J. Sencer, director of the center, which is part of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, and eventually 40 to 60 million youngsters between the ages of one year and puberty will get the rubella vaccination.

More than \$70 million has been awarded to state and local

health departments for the vaccine, Sencer said, and 80 to 90 per cent of the American by the county rubella immunization program this week announced the dates and locations of visits by medical teams to Arlington Heights.

For preschool children, inoculations will be held at a central location for each school district. Parents of those children will be held at a central location for each school district.

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Kent U. slayings uniting Harper students

(Continued from Page 1)
sign petitions for the flag flying.
"So I talked to them and convinced them," he said, carefully pointing out that more communication would immediately help to dispel the "spooky campus atmosphere."
"There always seems to be polarization," explained another fellow taking about today's trend of violence on college campuses.
THE STUDENTS disliked

the fact that the administration had called local police to aid in anti-confrontation Wednesday and Thursday.
"Like when they get the authorities out there, everyone takes sides," another Palatine freshman said.
"When the administration brings in outside forces they should talk to us," another youth said.

THE STUDENTS talked through a bulletin board clipped with newspaper clippings

on the Kent State slayings. Pencil-grated read: "Revolution now. Not because we get bullets with revolution."
"I'm disgusted," a 22-year-old sophomore said.
"I'm disgusted as an American," said one student in conversation about this week's national campus news events.

THE STUDENTS talked among themselves yesterday, casually retreating in the brightly colored tulip chairs, sitting on the concrete ledge in the plaza, having a coke at the white tables in the College Center.

The students talked to other campus news events. They talked about this week's national campus news events. They talked about this week's national campus news events.

Wings honors in literature
Margo Price, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David V. Price, 105 N. Franklin, Arlington Heights, has been awarded second place in the Lena A. Jones Johnson Literature for Children Contest and honorable mention in the C.S. Lewis Prize for Literature competition.

This past year the 13th consecutive program in recognition of literary efforts by students in the C.S. Lewis Prize for Literature competition.

Robert G. Clair, 1057 S. DuMont, Arlington Heights, has been appointed corporate market development representative for the Richardson Co.

Dr. Clair is responsible for marketing activities regarding RICO, an island polybutylene resin for electrical insulating applications.



Mrs. R. Lathell, president of the Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce, presented \$25 year books, donated by the Chamber, to John J. St. Amant, 1444 W. Elm, Arlington Heights, Leslie Ferguson, 211 S. Windsor Dr., Arlington Heights, and Dale Jellinek, 703 S. Greenwood Ln., Mount Prospect, for their first place "Lena Cole Arlington Heights Clean Week" essays. Second and third place winners received checks donated by the Arlington Heights Fire Department.

The contest was held in Arlington schools in conjunction with the recent Clean Week in the Village.

Forest View High junior wins bond for essay

Dale Jellinek, a junior at Forest View High School, won first place in the Arlington Heights Clean Week essay contest.

Dale's essay focused on the importance of maintaining a clean environment and the role of the community in achieving this goal.

Why a Clean Community?
Are you able with no hesitation or embarrassment to display your community to a stranger? Are you able to take a walk in your town without feeling indignation toward your fellow citizens for their

thoughtless littering and polluting? Have you ever thought about what your own community is missing because of your town's tainted environment?

COMMUNITIES THAT eliminate or control their environmental pollution experience many substantial benefits. Among these benefits:

A reduced disease level for afflictions associated with air and water pollution and with the disease carrying insects. A reduced level of rubbish strewn areas. With the action to improve health and environmental conditions comes a feeling of pride in the community and an understanding of the community's attempts to help its citizens.

The people are drawn together by a common concern and involvement in solving a community problem. People can more effectively project their community to prospective newcomers when they believe

in their town and are proud of it. As a result of this campaign to "clean up our own town," new residents and businesses are attracted, bringing with them a high degree of beneficial qualities to the community.

Of great importance to residents in a community is the maintaining of their property value. As a neighborhood deteriorates, so does the value of property in the area. A well maintained neighborhood, however, can stabilize or even increase property value. Thus, the strongest reason of all for why a community to a homeowner can clearly be seen.

OR PRIMARY reason for a clean community is the effect it has upon its residents' mental attitudes. A man is embarrassed when he can escape from a hectic day at work to pleasant surroundings where he can enjoy his surroundings in the evening.

For things can lift a man's spirit as can nature's constantly changing cloak. The pure noise of winter; the rainbow hued flowers of spring; the emerald green of summer; the crimson, brown, and gold of autumn; the blue sky, and clear water are beautiful views that, if he can see them, are undimmed by litter or pollution.

Many reasons support a clean community, but one stands out from the others. The result, involvement, and unity generated by a concerted campaign to clean a community's environment is the strongest reason of all for why a clean community.

Yearbook editor
Jay A. Needelman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Needelman, 425 S. Gibson Ave., Arlington Heights, has been named associate editor of Techlink, the yearbook at Rochester Institute of Technology, New York.

Needelman, a 1964 graduate of Prospect High School, is majoring in art and design at RIT.

He has served as editor of photography for The Reporter, the student campus newspaper, and is a member of the National Communications Council.

THE ARBUSTION DAY
Published Friday, Monday through Friday, Day Publications, Inc., 117 S. Main Street, Des Moines, Iowa 50319. Phone 324-1234. 217 Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005 and 722 Center, Des Moines, IA 50319.

Subscription rates: 35 cents a week, home delivered at \$17.00 a year. Single copies \$1.00. Payment in advance. No cash refunds.

Second class postage paid at Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005.

Rubella inoculation

(Continued from Page 1)

trial location for each school district. Parents of these children can obtain permission slips from the school in their areas or use a slip that will be printed in The Post next week.

"WE FEEL it's certainly a safer inoculation to use than a measles and mumps," Donahue said.

About four million immunizations have been made using the virus during the past seven years in the United States, he said.

More than 50,000 north-west suburban area youngsters will receive the vaccine between May 18 and 23.

"Appropriate use of this new vaccine will preclude a repetition of the 1964 epidemic, which caused thousands of abnormal deliveries, malformations and stillbirths throughout the United States," Dr. Rosen said.

In the northwest suburban

townships of Wheeling, Elk Grove, Palatine and Schaumburg, the county's vaccination drive is being coordinated by Northwestern Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

Maine Township, inoculation efforts are being headed by Mrs. Jean Branding, head of the Des Plaines Health Department.

At A RECENT organizational meeting of doctors, nurses and lay volunteers, James Donahue, a representative of the U.S. Public Health Service, currently working with the Illinois Department of Public Health, explained how the rubella inoculations will be administered.

Instead of conventional needles and syringes, Donahue said, medical teams will use jet injector guns, enabling them to inoculate up to 1,000 children per hour.

2 injured in 3-car collision

Two persons were injured Wednesday night in a three-car accident on Rand Road in Arlington Heights.

Police said a auto driven by Joseph J. Ogilvie, 50, Le-mont, head-on into a Ford Buick, collided with an auto driven by Shirley M. Fetterman, 47, of 2700 S. Mary Ave., Buffalo Grove, headed north on Rand.

Fetterman's car was severely damaged and the driver was taken to Northwestern Community Hospital where there was no report registered of the two being injured.

Ogilvie was charged with speeding too fast for conditions and driving on the wrong side of the road. Man was charged with driving on a lane change. Both are to appear in Arlington Heights Court Tuesday.

Police said the driver of the Buick was taken to Northwestern Community Hospital where there was no report registered of the two being injured.

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Text of Harper statement on mourning activities told

(Continued from Page 1)
president of the Student Senate, petition are being circulated among the students of these schools, the petitions read.

DUFFY SAID The signed petitions will eventually be mailed to Nixon and themselves here or on any other college campus.

"WE PLEDGE OURSELVES to work to this end and sincerely hope the students will do the same," Harvey ended.

According to Don Duffy, Duffy himself wrote a telegram to the students of Kent State.

Writing as student body president, Duffy's telegram expressed "the deepest sympathy for Harper students" and "the deepest sympathy for Harper students."

"At Harper further hope that the students will be no more bloodshed at Kent but more support for the students who have been given in vain," Duffy said.

Available desserts: grapefruit, applesauce, vanilla pudding, apple puff pastry, chocolate cake, sugar cookies.

Day by Day
Happy Mothers' Day, mothers

By Catherine O'Donnell
This column writer who is also a dedicated mother of the Sunday known as Mother's Day will spend a most unusual holiday. The man of our house is taking me to Keno to celebrate.

Actually, we are going to Merit County just outside San Francisco to the wedding of Jimmy Hartigan of N. Dury in Arlington Heights and Maureen Mulvaney of California. The happy young couple are causing plenty of excitement among the senior Jim Hartigan and the Mulvaney.

And we happy travelers are delighted. The Reno excursion will be an overnight in that town just for fun. While I'm away have a wonderful day, all you mothers.

HELP WANTED
There is a kitchen at Harper Junior College who needs a little help. He is a good student, who is studying computer. He attended a high school in Chicago and lived in the Harper area while he went to school there.

Now for the summer he needs a job with a location more so that he can continue his schooling. He is a good student, who is studying computer. He attended a high school in Chicago and lived in the Harper area while he went to school there.

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Palatine would be happy to take him into her own home but he is caring for an invalid sister. Oh, yes, and there is one other thing she wants everyone to know about this boy. He's black. Something that doesn't seem to bother her.

Palatine would be happy to take him into her own home but he is caring for an invalid sister. Oh, yes, and there is one other thing she wants everyone to know about this boy. He's black. Something that doesn't seem to bother her.

Palatine would be happy to take him into her own home but he is caring for an invalid sister. Oh, yes, and there is one other thing she wants everyone to know about this boy. He's black. Something that doesn't seem to bother her.

Palatine would be happy to take him into her own home but he is caring for an invalid sister. Oh, yes, and there is one other thing she wants everyone to know about this boy

Day Publications

Under the original design of *Day's* is a handsome, long-term paper's plan to expand and improve its quality.

Page 4

John S. Stanton, Editor and Publisher

William J. Kierulff, Managing Editor
C.F. Nae, Advertising Director

R.E. Hutchinson, Jr., President

R. A. Pardo, Circulation Director

— Marshall Field III

Friday, May 8, 1970

Letters to the Editor

Objects to column on abortion

Editor: This letter is in answer to Ron Swans' editorial Tuesday, April 28, 1970, in the Prospect Day.

So you think, if the men in the legislature were wiser, the bill would pass? Think again.

Any woman who would murder an unborn child at any time of its existence would do far more physical damage to herself for the rest of her life than if she kept her so-called undesirable pregnancy which, by the way, the freely conceived son or daughter you perform this act except under rare circumstances.

Who do statistics show that one of these girls are pregnant at the time of marriage? Because press, TV, magazines, bill boards, advertise the ailments of sex, not the responsibilities. These media rarely commend or admire someone who uses restraint, common sense, and decency. Life is advertised today as if we were just composed of animal instincts.

It is not normal, human nor right to take another's human life.

The baby someone doesn't want could have been her favorite grandchild.

Einstein once commented that human beings only use half of their brain capacity. Let us use more of our God-given capacities.

If limiting the population is the ultimate good of the abortion bill which, I presume, is the main reason, then we'd better start thinking again—because a wrong never begins a right.

C.S. In our democracy we give both sides of a problem, now let us see the bill in print.

Naim plans

St. Gregory Chapter of Naim, an organization for Catholic widows and widowers, will hold its annual "Spring Into Summer" dance tonight at 9 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 15 N. Hickory St., Arlington Heights. The Blue Stairs will play for dancing.

No reservations are needed. Admission is \$1.50 and there will be a cash bar. All Catholic widows are invited to attend.

Naim members and their families recently enjoyed an afternoon of bowling at Striking Bowling Lanes, Des Plaines. A roller skating party is planned for June. Anyone desiring further information may call 965-1730.

Asks referendum on State aid to private schools

Editor: Your preview of the Schickman report revealing that a majority wish to aid private schools is disconcerting to those who believe in constitutional government. The only way to pass the proposed laws, which are in violation of the spirit of our present constitution, would be to change the constitution by a referendum submitted to all the voters of the state.

The implication that a majority support aid must be nullified for those appearing before the committee were in majority only because of the organized effort of the Roman Catholic Church. The members of the committee are smart enough to have recognized this and to have therefor discontinued it. Why should they bend to a special interest? They should be protectors of our state constitution.

The Gallup polls indicate that about two-thirds of our people oppose aid to parochial schools and that this percentage has risen in recent years. Furthermore, the vote of the Congress was two to one in favor of maintaining the present constitutional amendment prohibiting state aid to parochial schools and their schools. This is more representative of public opinion than Mr. Schickman's report.

Help for POW's is sought

Editor: I am asking you to advise your readers that all letters sent to WHAT ABOUT THE P.O.W.'S, care of Look, P.O. Box 1, Des Moines, Iowa 50301 will be forwarded to Pham Van Dong, premier of North Vietnam at Hanoi. I sincerely feel every American who protests the cruel and inhuman treatment of our American servicemen held captive in North Vietnam should take a few minutes to let them know we are very united in our concern for the welfare of our men. Please write now. It may not help, but we will have tried. Your letter need not be a formal typewritten one, but show your concern.

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One day at a time

By Ron Swans

"Wait until my husband gets home and I tell him."

"But I thought your husband told you to get it fixed."

"He did. After a few days without a TV, everyone gets grumpy. He'll hit the ceiling, though. It was \$3.75 for the part and \$15.50 for the service. The guy wasn't even in the house 20 minutes."

"Guess your husband will have to go back to school and learn how to fix things. Everything you buy seems to fall apart to these days. Doesn't seem to matter if you're buying something as big as a car or as small as a coffee pot. When I had the dishwasher fixed last week, it was the third time this year."

"THE ONES I feel sorry for are the women who live

alone. When my sister takes her car into the service station for a checkup, they tell her a terrific bill of goods. She showed me the last bill, \$109. They called it a tune-up. Some time, eh?"

"A friend of mine had an outfit buy new linoleum in her kitchen. She had the linoleum placed from another order instead of a single piece to cover the small floor. The edges didn't fit tight, and they curled up. She took her almost a year to have the job corrected. They had at least 50 excuses why they couldn't do it."

"There's Betty. Let's see what she's planning."

"Hi. What are you up to?"

"I'm just digging up these mail order plants that didn't grow last year. I've already

written them three letters and haven't had any response. So I guess I'll just have to forget about it."

"WE WERE just talking about how nothing seems to work any more."

"Oh, I can give you lots of examples. In fact, I'm heading to the store to exchange two examples as soon as I finish this job. I bought a new dress for the little one. When I got it home, I looked at it before she tried it on. The seam was bunched. Jim bought a new soldering iron, a light is supposed to go on when you turn the iron on. It doesn't work."

"That's no worse than those pretty packages at the grocery store. They look so pretty on top, and what a surprise underneath. Nothing like the top at all."

"No, I don't think it's that, all. But I do wish there was some way to get people to start being honest with each other again."

"THAT'S the thing I guess. It seems people expect to be cheated, so they are."

"Guess we'll have to start an organization."

"If women make up over half the population, we should be able to exert plenty of influence. We can start right here in the neighborhood. Let's go over to my house and compose a letter to start a new group to insist on having quality things made."

"I'd type up the envelopes, but my typewriter's broken."

"I'd go to the post office for stamps, but they won't strike."

"Anyone care for a cup of coffee instead?"

DOCTOR SAYS

Bone marrow takes over removed spleen's tasks

W.C. BRANSTADT, M.D.

Examination time is a time of increased tension for all school children. This tension is normal and in 90 per cent of the pupils it helps them to do their best. For the remaining 10 per cent, which includes good as well as poor students, the tension may paralyze thought and create a mental hazard similar to that experienced by some golfers. This is accentuated when the outcome is critical and fear of failure grips the student. Often the worry preceding the examination is far worse than the exam itself and may be responsible for such symptoms as headache, nausea or where depression. Parents should be watchful for these symptoms. There is no drug that should be given to take the student over. Drugs taken for this purpose often cause drowsiness or

may even accentuate the jitters. But words of encouragement will bolster the self-confidence of the student. The best treatment, however, is the proverbial ounce of prevention. The student who does his work conscientiously day by day is spared the frustrating fatigue of cramming and needs only a brief and relaxed period of review, which he should accomplish in less than two hours. A good night's sleep before the examination beats all the cramming in the world.

Q - Would dental X-rays taken when I was three months pregnant cause my child to have cancer? No lead apron was used to shield my pelvis.

A - The hazards from X-rays are deformities rather than cancer in the baby. With the

short exposure and modern equipment, there would be no hazard to your baby from X-rays directed solely at your teeth.

15 good, 18 excellent.

HIDE A WORD

GARNOIC

Make as many four letter or more words out of these letters as you can. In addition, find the word using all seven of these letters.



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Dr. David Breese will address CBMC Tues.

Dr. David W. Breese, president of Christian Destiny, Inc., will be the speaker at the regular Tuesday luncheon meeting of the Northwest Christian Business Men's Committee Tuesday, May 12.

Dr. Breese is an internationally known author, lecturer, radio broadcaster and Christian minister. Christian Destiny, Inc., is a national Christian organization committed to the advancement of Christianity through church and civic meetings and through the use of radio, television and literature media.

Dr. Breese is an alumnus of Duke University, Durham, N.C. He has served as a professor of philosophy, apologetics and church history and has lectured and debated at major universities on subjects centering on the confrontation of Christianity with modern thought.

DURING 20 trips overseas, Breese addressed large groups in India, Europe, England and South America. He has written two books, "Discover Your Destiny" and "Finding Your Own Thing." In addition he has written many magazine articles, pamphlets, radio scripts and specialized study materials. His pamphlet "Christianity and The Modern Mind" has been distributed widely on university campuses.

Dave Breese is regarded as an authority on the subject of Communism. He covered the Eighth World Festival of Youth and Students for Peace and Friendship which was sponsored by the communists in Helsinki, and has studied widely in this field. In one of his writings, Dr. Breese said: "The thing that has added strength to the Western World has been historic Christianity. I believe that the record will show that the Western World enjoys the blessings and the meaning that it has because of the effect of the Gospel of Christ."

Northwest CBMC invites all men to attend their Tuesday luncheon. The meetings are held from noon until 1 p.m. at the Nielsen Restaurant located on Mannheim Rd. about one block south of Higgins Rd.

Share summer program

"Sharing a Summer Experience with God" is the theme of a summer program to be held July 27 through Aug. 7 at St. Joseph Roman Catholic Church, Wheeling, and the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, Prospect Heights.

The two churches will combine their resources to provide an educational, spiritual and fun experience for youth, preschool to junior high level.

Also invited to participate through the cooperation of the Northwest Opportunity Center will be the Spanish-American children of the area. These children may also participate in a day camp program sponsored by the youth of both churches.

Registration information can be obtained from either church.

Classes to teach Baltimore Catechism

Children and adults interested in making their first Holy Communion and receiving the sacrament of Confirmation may receive instruction in the Baltimore Catechism at 9 a.m. Sundays at the Holy Family Mission, 4848 N. Central, Chicago. The Mission meets in the Northwest Bible Hall at this address.

The instruction period is followed by the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass in Latin at 10 a.m. under the direction and protection of the Jesuit Order of St. John of the Angels, Knights of Malta.



THIS SUNDAY a special collection for the Catholic Charities of the Archdiocese of Chicago will be received in all Catholic churches. Catholic Charities provide 91 vital services to men, women and children, many of whom are from this area. Monsignor Vincent W. Cooke (right), administrator of Catholic Charities, holds one of the thousands of children provided for through this fund, as Donald W. Kent, executive director, shows one of their 1978 apparel posters.

Church of Incarnation dedication Sun.



The Church of the Incarnation (United Methodist), 130 W. Golf Rd., Arlington Heights, will consecrate its new building dedicated this Sunday at 10:30 a.m. Bishop Thomas Freyer will officiate.

Bar Mitzvah Saturday

Rabbi Mark S. Shapiro will perform services this evening at 8:30 p.m. at Congregation Tsai Yehoshua Beth Elohim, Glenview.

Saturday morning worship services will be performed at 11:15 a.m. by Rabbi Shapiro assisted by Cantor Freeman. The morning observance will be the Bar Mitzvah of Alan Cranner, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cranner.

Chanters will sing Mother's Day

The Chanters of Mayday Temple, a 55-member men's singing group, will sing at Mother's Day observances at the First United Methodist Church of Arlington Heights, 1003 E. Euclid, Arlington Heights, at 10:30 and 11:40 a.m. on the 10:30 and 11:40 a.m. services.

At the 10:30 service, the Chanters will sing the anthem "Inflammatus" by Rossini with Janet Burger as soloist, and an offertory, "The Creation" by Richter. Dr. Charles J. Jarvis, the senior minister, will preach on "More Progress than Rubens." The main part of the 11:40 service will be given over to a concert by the Chanters under the direction of Arthur Stroh.

At the earlier service at 9 a.m., Dr. Jarvis will preach and the Chancel Choir of the church will sing. Sunday school is held at 9 and 10:20 a.m. for all ages. There is ample parking and nursery service provided at each of the services.

Fallen man is lesson-sermon

Differences between spiritual and material interpretation of creation in the Bible are brought out in the lesson-sermon "Adam and Fallen Man" to be read in Christian Science churches this Sunday.

"Spiritually focused, the book of Genesis is the history of the entire image of God, namely a sinful mortal. This definition of being, rightly viewed, serves to suggest the proper reflection of God and the spiritual sensibility of man, as given in the first chapter of Genesis."

The public is welcome to attend services starting at 11 a.m. at First Church of Christ, Scientist, 401 S. Evergreen, Arlington Heights, and First Church of Christ, Scientist, 1725 Marion, Des Plaines.

Friday, May 8, 1970 THE DAY Page 3

Annual clothing collection set

The Board of Deacons of the First Presbyterian Church of Arlington Heights will conduct its annual clothing collection for Church World Service. Any individuals who would like to contribute usable clothing, shoes and blankets are asked to bring those items to the gathering of the church, 302 N. Dunton, during May. In addition, 10 cents per pound is needed to cover the cost of processing.

This program continues a part of Church World Service's emergency ministries in all parts of the world by providing food, clothing, medical aid and shelter for multitudes of suffering people. Church World Service also coordinates a refugee resettlement program.

of \$29,952.00 received from the One Great Hour of Sharing by the Committee on World Relief and Emergency Service of the United Presbyterian Church in the United States of America in 1968, about one-third was allocated to Church World Service.

Family retreat planned

The Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church, Prospect Heights, will hold a one-day family retreat at Camp Augusta, Lake Geneva, Wis., this Sunday.

The theme for the retreat, "Strengthening Family Relationships," will help families discover their strengths and build upon them. Beginning with breakfast, the retreat will include a worship service, family activities and discussions, and close with a campfire at 8 p.m. Two laymen of the congregation, Richard Morstad of Winnetka and Dr. John Hanson of Prospect Heights, will be the leaders.

For further information and reservations, call Gary Olson, chairman of the Christian Education committee, 827-7077, or the church, 824-7408.

Religion NEWS & VIEWS



Living Sound visits Meadows Baptist

The Living Sound, a united council from the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago, will present a special musical program this Sunday at 7 p.m. at the Meadows Baptist church, Res. Hubert Mitchell, founder and director of Living Sound Ministries, will speak at the 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday services. The Rev. Mr. Mitchell has served in Indonesia and recently returned from a nine-month tour of the mission field.

The Living Sound is comprised of six young men, Fredrick, Rita Ford, Ruth Landreth, Kathy Landreth and Mary Alice Nickel. They feature a variety of ensemble numbers, vocal solos and instrumental pieces.

One member of the group, Miss Landreth, is from Rolling Meadows. A Christian collection will be taken at each service, including singing, exhortation and a gospel team.

Bible school

The Prospect Heights Baptist Church, Wheeling, and McDonald Rdk., Prospect Heights, is featuring a special Bible school for preschool children, ages 3 through 5, May 18 through May 22. Each day will have a two-hour session from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. filled with a variety of lessons, crafts and general Bible school activities.

Parents who are interested in enrolling their children in this tuition-free school should contact the director of the school, Mrs. Yvonne Kline, at 537-8064. There will be no transportation service provided by the school.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School: 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship: 10:30
Evening Services: 7:00
Nursery Provided for All Services
Pastor: Arthur L. Smith
CL-32407
1211 W. Campbell
Phone: 392-1712

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Sunday Worship: 8:00-9:15 & 10:45 A.M.
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Sunday School: 9:15 A.M. (all ages)
10:45 A.M. (ages 7-12)
Pastors: Vernon R. Schrieber & Robert E. Schrieber
9:00 A.M. 10:30 A.M. 11:00 A.M. 11:30 A.M.
Telephone 253-1859

Holy Family Mission

Roman Catholic Church
4848 N. Central, Chicago, Illinois
Latin Mass

10:00 A.M. Under Pastoral of St. John of the Archdiocese of Chicago
312-652-0920

First United Methodist Church of Arlington Heights

1903 E. Euclid, CL-5-112
SUNDAY SERVICES: Church School and Worship
9:00 A.M. 10:30 A.M. 11:00 A.M. 11:30 A.M.
Nursery Care at all services

MTJC observes Israel's Day

Israel Independence Day (Yom Ha-Atzmaut) will be observed at Maine Township Jewish Congregation, 8900 Ballard Rd., Des Plaines, with special prayers at the Sabbath Family Service tonight at 8:30 p.m. Rabbi Jay Kirzen will officiate, assisted by the synagogue choir. Jerusalem of Gold will be performed by the religious school students.

The annual Mother's Day brunch will be held in the auditorium Sunday at 10:30 a.m. A full buffet luncheon will be served. This affair is open to the entire congregation. No reservations are required. Adult admission is \$2, children \$1.

Ted Dukas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Dukas, 9381

St. James Church

841 N. Arlington Hts. Rd., Arlington Heights, Illinois
Sunday Masses: 6:45, 8:00, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45, 1:00

First Presbyterian Church (ORGANIZED 1853)

302 N. DuSable, Arlington Heights
TWO SERVICES
9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
Mother's Day "Eternal Happiness"
Baptism of infants
MINISTERS: Paul Lewis Shumpp D.D.
Leon A. Henig, James D. Eby

Trinity United Methodist

605 W. Golf Rd. Mount Prospect
Dr. Robert E. Matthews
Rev. Henry R. Neumann
929-6443
Worship Service & Church School 9:30 & 11:00 a.m.
Baptism by immersion
Mission At Home

NORTHWEST COVENANT CHURCH

300 N. ELKHURST - MT. PROSPECT
JACOB HENIG, PASTOR: 255-6471
Sunday School: 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship: 11:00 A.M.
"A Symbol Of New Birth"
1725 Marion, Des Plaines
Baptism Service
7:00 P.M.



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Upstairs, downstairs, — all around the house, prefinished wood panels offer the ideal way to home improvement and modernization. You can do it better with Weyerhaeuser Paneling and for less at Hill-Behan.



FAMILY ROOMS...

A family room designed for casual comfort and relaxation can also double as a game room for the youngsters and with careful planning, accommodate an occasional guest. Young families can build a "home room" by combining a part of the basement with one or more rooms with Weyerhaeuser Forestglo or Woodglo paneling which has a special "look and feel" to prevent wearying when relaxed basic goals.



CHILDREN'S ROOMS...

Rooming to grow up in helps with romance with parental aid in wood — which means that the youngsters' energy flows from room to room. A special finish applied at the factory makes this room's decorative scheme ready for the play's design, set, ink, even indoor climbing, come off easily.



FIREPLACE WALLS...

How do you like to have an instant effect on individuality? One simple way is to transform your fireplace wall to focus attention on the fireplace and the hospitality it heralds. Give it a background of natural wood paneling, bring a traditional fireplace to a dramatic, yet decorative and see how this makes the whole room come alive!



FORMAL LIVING ROOMS...

Decorate with a family-oriented interior scheme — it's just what good taste in home decoration and function in any room! When you plan your home you want it to be your family's and so the design for the best of life you live. Let it be a place to relax that they're playing designed to set the mood for living spaces that are comfortable, traditional, sophisticated, fun, dramatic, Victorian — your choice!

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	size	reg.	now only
Sun Valley Birch	4' x 8'	\$10.89	\$9 ⁹⁹
Capri Elm	4' x 8'	12.99	10 ⁹⁹
Orleans Oak	4' x 8'	12.89	10 ⁹⁹

Weyerhaeuser Woodglo Panels

Real hardwood veneers, contains knotty character markings. Easy installation with nails or contact cement. Special sealer on panel backs permits good adhesion and inhibits moisture penetration.

Nantucket Birch	4' x 8'	8.79	7 ⁹⁹
Saratoga Birch	4' x 8'	8.79	7 ⁹⁹
Monticello Elm	4' x 8'	9.89	9 ⁹⁹
Concord Oak	4' x 8'	9.79	8 ⁹⁹
Cumberland Hickory ..	4' x 8'	11.89	10 ⁹⁹
Charleston Walnut	4' x 8'	15.89	13 ⁹⁹

Weyerhaeuser Vinylhue Panels

A fine quality woodgrained panel, vinyl on flakeboard. Full 1/2" thick, V-grooved to simulate real wood paneling.

Avocado Persimmon	4' x 8'	5.99	4 ⁸⁹
Spanish Oak	4' x 8'	5.99	4 ⁸⁹

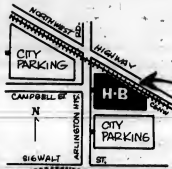
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12" x 12" FABULANT PATTERN

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HILL BEHAN

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86-Real Estate Houses

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS: Quality brick 3-level in most charming area. Short walk to Grade School. \$225,000.

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acres w/large barn w/workshop
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for another home. Exciting
investment! All this for \$64,900

BUFFALO GROVE: New 1 1/2
acres Colonial Home, 4 BR, 2 1/2
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w/terrace, Fam Rm w/ fireplace
\$52,900

CARY: 2 BR older home w/
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HOFFMAN ESTATES: One of the
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"Mediteranean", this is your
home! Mint condition and only
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PALATINE: Need in low
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PALATINE: 8 room Brick & bdr
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PALATINE: You cannot find another home in as sharp a price range as this 3 BR. Split Walk to everything! — \$30.5K

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'69 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER

'69 CORVETTE

'69 MUSTANG

'69 MUSTANG

'69 DUNE BUGGY

'69 SHELBY

'69 CHEVY WAGON

'69 CAT. 2-DR. HDTP.

'69 GALAXIE

'69 PONT. CAT. WAGON

'69 T-BIRD

'69 MACH 1

'69 CORVETTE

'69 CHEVY VAN

'69 VOLKSWAGEN VAN

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'69 MERC. MARQUEE BROUHAM

'69 MERCURY CAPRI

'69 MERCURY HARPO

'69 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER

'69 CORVETTE

'69 MUSTANG

'69 MUSTANG

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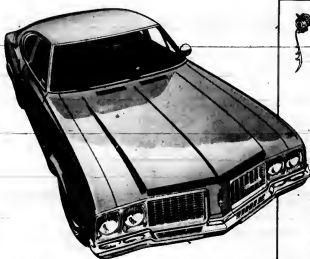


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'69 GAL 500 4 DR. HDT. — Full Power, Factory Air Conditioning, Padded Roof.	'2790	'66 CHEVY IMPALA 2 DR. HDT. — V-8 Automatic, Automatic Transmission.	'990
'69 GAL 500 2 DR. HDT. — Full Power, Factory Air Conditioning, Padded Roof.	'2790	'66 LTD 4 DR. HDT. — V-8 Automatic, Power Steering, Padded Roof.	'990
'69 GAL 500 2 DR. HDT. — Full Power, Air.	'2790	'66 LTD COUPE — V-8 Automatic.	'890
'69 GAL 500 2 DR. HDT. — Full Power, Factory Air, Padded Roof.	'2790	'66 FORD 4 DR. SEDAN — Full Power.	'790
'69 GAL 500 2 DR. HDT. — Full Power, Padded Roof.	'2790	'66 CHEVROLET WAGON — Full Power.	'690
'69 CHEVY NOVA COUPE — 4-Cylinder, Automatic, Power Steering.	'1890	'66 RAMBLER 4 DR. — 4-Cylinder, Standard Transmission.	'690
'68 VOLVO WAGON BUG — Steers, Stops, Shuts.	'1490	'66 PONTIAC STAR CHIEF 4 DR. — Full Power.	'990
'68 LTD 4 DR. HDT. — Full Power, Factory Air, Padded Roof.	'2290	'66 FORD CUSTOM 2 DR. — 4-Cylinder, Automatic, Power Steering.	'690
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'68 CHEVILE 4 DR. SEDAN — V-8 Automatic, Power Steering.	'1490	'66 PONTIAC 2 DR. HDT. — V-8 4-Speed.	'890
'68 BUICK LE SABRE 4 DR. HDT. — Full Power, Air, Immobilizer, 4-Cylinder.	'1990	'65 CORSET 4 DR. SEDAN — 4-Cylinder, Standard Transmission, Air Conditioning.	'790
'68 MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE — V-8 Automatic, Power Steering, Power Top.	'1890	'65 CHEVY IMPALA 4 DR. — V-8 Automatic, Transmission, Power Steering.	'890
'68 THUNDERBOLT — Power, Factory Air, Conditioning, Everything Immaculate.	'2890	'65 CORSET 4 DR. — V-8 Automatic, Transmission, Radio.	'790
'68 CHEVROLET COUPE — 4-Cylinder, Standard Transmission, Vary Nice.	'1390	'65 PONTIAC 2 DR. HDT. — Full Power Automatic Transmission.	'690
'68 RAMBLER ROQUE 2 DR. HDT. — V-8 4-Speed, Immaculate and Clean.	'1690	'65 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE — Full Power Automatic Transmission.	'690
'67 LTD 2 DR. HDT. — Full Power, Factory Air Conditioning, Padded Roof.	'1690	'65 RAMBLER COUNTRY WAGON — 4-Cylinder, Standard Transmission.	'490
'67 CHEVROLET 2 DR. SEDAN — 4-Cylinder, Automatic Transmission.	'990	'65 FORD COUNTRY SEDAN — V-8, 4-Speed, 4-Cylinder.	'790
'67 GALAXIE 500 2 DR. HDT. — 4-Cylinder, Automatic Transmission.	'1190	'65 LTD 4 DR. HDT. — V-8 Automatic, 4-Cylinder.	'690
'67 FAIRLANE — 4-Cylinder, Automatic Transmission.	'1090	'65 FORD MUSTANG 4 DR. SEDAN — V-8 Automatic, Transmission, Power Steering.	'690
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'67 GALAXIE 4 DR. V-8, Air, Full Power.	'1490	'65 Automatic Transmission, Power Steering.	'690
'67 FERRARI CONVERTIBLE — White Top over MacPherson Blue Body.	'1590	'65 Automatic Transmission, Power Steering.	'690
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'67 FORD XL CONVERTIBLE — Automatic, Power Steering, Extra Clean.	'1690	'64 FORD 2 DR. — V-8 Automatic.	'690
'67 FORD 4 DR. SEDAN DELUXE — V-8 Automatic, Transmission, Power Steering, Fast Air.	'1490	'64 CORVAIR — Automatic Transmission, Sharp.	'690
'67 FORD GALAXIE 500 — V-8 Automatic, Transmission, Power Steering.	'1490	'63 BUICK SPECIAL — Automatic Transmission.	'190
'66 CHEVROLET IMPALA — V-8 Automatic, Transmission, Power Steering.	'1390	'63 FORD SEDAN — 4-Cylinder, Standard Transmission.	'190
'66 PONTIAC 2 DR. HDT. — Full Power, Automatic Transmission.	'1390	'63 FALCON SQUIRE STATION WAGON — 4-Cylinder, Standard Transmission.	'190
'66 CHEVROLET CAMPER 2 DR. HDT. — Full Power, Factory Air, Stereo.	'1390	'62 PLYMOUTH — 4-Cylinder, Standard Transmission.	'190
		'58 PLYMOUTH BELLEVILLE — 4-Door Hardtop, Full Power, Tote-a-Load.	'290

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Join us in our Founder's Month celebration.
Just come in for a free showman and register for a
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Nothing To Buy!

DAY PUBLICATIONS

Home Buyer's Guide

FRIDAY, MAY 8, 1970

Reaching more families
in the greater northwest
suburbs than any
other publication.



**The Hubbard House
Lake Forest, Ill.**

The 11-room Hubbard House which was constructed in 1929 by the late Clarence Hubbard from a design by Chicago architect, Ralph Varney, is this year's Decorators' Show House, open through May 24 to benefit the Park Ridge School for Girls.

The English Norman style home and attached guest cottage, below, are constructed of weathered Lannon stone from southern Wisconsin. Three large black oak doors were carved in Venice from photographs of the doors at the Nuremberg Museum, in Germany. Other unique features of the home are the Rondel windows and the English chimney pots, rescued from the wrecker's hammer while Hubbard toured Europe in 1927. From a small Abbey in Wales comes the stone urn that sits on the garden wall in the courtyard.

The fireplace in the guest cottage is a reproduction of one in the Lygon Arms Inn, Broadway, England. To maintain

the integrity of the materials used in the home's construction, three barns in the area were purchased so that hand-hewn timbers could be used extensively.

Other imported attractions include the bullet and bottle-glass windows, hand carved panels, sculptured ceilings and frescoes. Several of the carved panels were sketched from the originals by Hubbard, including the Cross of Waltham.

CHECK THIS SECTION

for your "Great
American Home" from the
northwest suburbs leading
Realtors and Builders

Great American Homes

Great Homes of Yesterday
and Today...Featured
each Friday with the Day's
Home Buyer's Guide



In the spring of 1930 upon completion of the house, Hubbard moved his entire nursery stock of peonies, iris, French lilacs and Malus to a section of the 75-acre estate. The gallery was then used as a display area for his flowers and the guest cottage as his office.

The home, located at 1725 Waukegan Rd., Lake Forest, will be open to the public daily from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

• Photo-story by Frances Altman

Bell Federal Compounds Interest Daily

All savings in by the 10th earn from the 1st.

	ANNUAL YIELD	ANNUAL RATE	MIN. BALANCE	MIN. TERM
CERTIFICATE ACCOUNTS <small>can be increased during first 10 days of any quarter</small>	7.79%	7.50%	\$100,000	ONE YEAR
	6.18%	6.00%	\$5,000	TWO YEARS
	5.92%	5.75%	\$1,000	ONE YEAR
PASSBOOK ACCOUNTS <small>can be added to at any time</small>	5.39%	5.25%	\$500	3 MONTHS
	5.13%	5.00%	NONE	NONE

The chart at the left shows how daily compounding at Bell Federal actually means that your savings earn more than the new higher annual rates. These extra percentage points mean extra money for you.

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Garden Talk!



Answer the challenge: beautify your garden with summer-flowering bulbs

From coast to coast, homeowners have answered the challenge to help make our most beautiful land in the world. Never before in the history of our country has so much effort been made towards beautification. Federal and state governments are expending millions of dollars to improve landscapes and city areas. Junkyards and unsightly areas have been eliminated.

The complete job of beautification calls for the active participation of every homeowner to make his grounds a little better. One way to do this is by adding more color to the garden. The easiest way to add color to a hot weather garden is with summer-flowering bulbs from Holland. These include dahlias, gladioli, anemones, ranunculus, lilies and tuberous begonias. Homeowners who have patterned around a garden for a few years are familiar with the beauty of the various flowers from bulbs that grace the summer garden.

AS A RULE, summer-flowering bulbs should be planted in the spring. The first step toward good flowers is to purchase quality bulbs from reliable sources. Bargain bulbs can sometimes give disappointing results.

If you buy bulbs that have been imported from Holland, you can be sure you are getting the best quality possible and exciting and interesting varieties resulting from years of hybridizing by the world's finest growers.

DAHLIAS: With such an infinite variety of shapes, sizes and colors of dahlia, every homeowner or gardener is sure to find a favorite among the selection from Holland. Your favorite may be among the tiny pompons no more than an inch in diameter. Or perhaps your taste is for the "big" flowers as big as dinner plates!

Plant dahlias directly in the garden in the spring when the soil has warmed up. Prepare the soil for each row by digging a hole a foot wide and deep and working in a half cup of bonemeal and some organic matter such as compost or peat moss. Mix these ingredients thoroughly with the soil.

Set the tuber in this prepared soil so that it is about two inches deep. Be sure to place it with the growing tip pointed upward. It is a good idea to drive a stout stake into the ground for the large

dahlia before the tuber is planted. Damage to the tuber can result if it is put in after planting.

GLADIOLI: Leading all other summer-flowering bulbs in popularity is the gladiolus. The colors available are countless and they will grow in almost every section of the country. It is safe to plant gladioli outdoors as soon as the soil is warm enough to spade and there is no danger of the soil freezing again. Plant the bulbs about three to five inches deep and six inches apart. Repeat plantings every two weeks throughout spring and early summer for a continuous display of flowers.

LILIES: This is truly a hardy summer-flowering bulb. Lilies can be planted in fall or spring, as soon as possible after they are received or purchased. This is especially true in the spring. Planting depth varies from five to 10 inches depending on the type.

Lilies should be placed in the soil so that they are particularly benefited by a thick mulch kept in place the year round.

ANEMONES: This well-known flower, flower is easily grown in home gardens. Anemones reach four or more inches across on plants growing up to 1½ feet tall. Anemone colors range from purple through blue, red, rose to white. The bulbs should be planted pointed end down. Water the soil well before planting, they do not water too much until the plants are in full growth.

RANUNCULUS: A close cousin to the anemone, ranunculus produces many double gladioli flowers of yellow, scarlet, crimson, pink or white. They are most effective as cut flowers. Like anemones, they should be planted about an inch deep. Plant with the "chew" down and follow the same watering instructions as above.

TUBEROUS-ROOTED BEGONIAS: I know, look almost like roses, carnations of cactus-like. Plant indoors in boxes filled with damp peat moss. When sprouts are two to three inches high, transplant to pots. After June 1, pots can be plunged outdoors. Tubers can also be planted outdoors in the garden after June 1.

"Irish Gold", 1970 Rose of the Year, was introduced by Jackson & Perkins Co.

Select shrubs for bright summer color

One of the most frequently asked questions is, "What plants bloom in the summer?" reports Donald Synnevedt of Kupper Nurseries, 1801 Road Rd., Palatine.

There are several varieties of flowering shrubs that bloom entirely during the warmer months, or at least continue their flowering into the summer.

Potenzilla, a dwarf shrub with yellow buttercup flowers covering the plant from June to October is Synnevedt's favorite summer blooming plant. The variety Katherine Dykes is a very graceful plant reaching a mature height of only two and one-half feet. Because of its small size it can be used in front of taller plants in the shrub border or as an understory for ornamental trees.

Anthony Waterer and Froebel's spirea are very similar. Both bloom with a flat flower cluster of pink or pinkish-red color starting in July and continuing through the summer. The Anthony Waterer is the smaller of the two, reaching three feet at maturity. Both are attractive in the fall, when the foliage turns a bronze-red color.

RED WIGELIA, or cardinal shrub, is a large plant growing about seven feet tall. While the red trumpet-shaped flowers are most prolific in spring, the continue intermittently throughout the summer.

Hydrangea have long been used for their summer effect; however, they seem to have fallen into disfavor currently. Synnevedt indicated that this trend may be reversed with the introduction of a new variety, Annabelle. This plant has very large snowball flowers in mid-summer. It tolerates quite heavy shade and seldom grows more than five feet tall.

Rose of Sharon are the tallest growing of the summer flowering shrubs, and might even be classified as a dwarf tree. Several colors are available including pink, red, purple, and white. This is about the last blooming of the summer shrubs, starting in August. Synnevedt noted that color summer flowering plants

are grown by local nurseries but cautions the homeowner to consider hardiness before selecting a planting site. Among plants that frequently suffer from extreme winter are blue mist spirea, butterfly bush, purple fringe or smoke bush and tamarisk. All of these

may freeze to the ground and might have to be considered a perennial. As most nurseries guarantee their plants, they will be happy to discuss proper locations for these as well as their care.

It is suggested that in addition to summer blooming

shrubs, the homeowner consider plants with colorful foliage. Contrast may be achieved with the use of red leaf plants, barberries, and leaf plums, hawthorn, and magnolia and yellow trees in honeylocust trees, privet, hawberry and nuck orange bushes.

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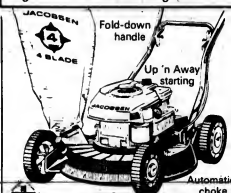
Quick tips

By Debra Hough

Keeping garden records can be fun and helpful, too. You can plan your entire garden on paper. Use graph paper, measure your actual garden area, chart and plant ahead.

Get a JACOBSEN and get it over with!

The new JACOBSEN 4-Blade Rotary Mower gives twice the cutting action!



Jacobson's 4 reversible rotatable blades give you twice the cutting life. You pack more grass in the bag because 4 blades cut closer than 2. Six models available, with quality features that make mowing a breeze. You'll see what a difference a "4" makes!

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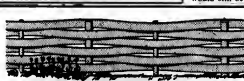
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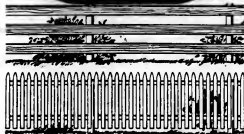
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Come in and see designs for 20 modern fences... They are easy to build

If you have a beautiful yard, small children, a garden... have you considered the importance of selecting the right fence design to provide privacy and protection... and to tastefully frame your home?

Let us show you a complete selection of fence designs planned to harmonize with today's modern homes. These economical fences are easy to build. They are expertly designed for beauty as well as durable service... to look better... last longer.

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Plan your garden, keep records

When seed catalogs arrive mark your order on the cover and keep the catalog. If you like what you grow, clip the picture and all pertinent information from the old catalog and file in a notebook or mount on a file card.

Save these seed packets. Fasten them to the cards, for in this way you file the color photo of your home-grown flower to recall or forget.

If YOU collect seeds put them in a plastic bag with all the seed card for quick identification for next planting season.

To keep handy hubby from mistaking the shovels for weeds, carefully label your perennials. These markers may be on tongue depressors with labels made on a plastic labeling machine.

Golf tees can serve as quick markers. Be sure you keep your notes on which ones identify the yellow markers. Use with the yellow black ones.

begin a new color dot identification system.

THE PLACEMENT of garden tools, including a much needed pair of garden gloves, is important. Keep them coordinated for particular jobs. Use a basket with an over-the-shoulder handle, plan a place of foam rubber to fit the bottom. This can be used for a kneeler. It saves your tired kneecaps. Steps will be fewer if you fill your basket with all items needed to complete one job.

Use a wheelbarrow or toy wagon for larger jobs.

Divide up your time. Decide to devote a certain time to the garden. Early morning is best. What a beautiful way to begin a day. The ground is moist and gives up its seeds easier; transplanted seedlings are pre-wetted and rose powder adheres more readily.

Use an oil can filled with kerosene on those nuisance weeds between garden rock walks and border edges. It keeps the killer impregnated where it will work best.

TO MAKE A hanging basket use nylon net as a liner. Fill with two inches of moss. Add potting soil and plant with trailing vines and colorful blooming plants.

Prune your trees now before dormancy is over.

Feed the room of your evergreen, bare roots and roses.

Garden pots planted with quick spreading species, such as mint, keep these grow-like weeds under control.

Begin to hatch your ladybugs and praying mantis. Let them keep the aphids away.

The garden planted with a little forethought will bloom with abundant rewards.

Use imagination!

A line of petunias across the front of evergreens which, in turn, are across the front of a house may be pretty, but such a planting is hardly unique. You can see dozens of similar ones in any suburb.

Make-out-your-own plantings of colorful annual flowers is a bit different from those of the neighbors by searching for unusual plants to plant flowers and annual flowers to plant in them.

The narrow space between the house and the path around it, so often neglected, can become a solid bed with an unusual lavender-blue mold if you plant geraniums. Want another color with it? Edge the patch with baby doll pink and listen to the compliments.

The sunny corner in the angle made by two wings of a house, where soil is dry, sandy and overgrown or shrubs won't grow can be made gay with portulacas.

Rough up the soil surface a bit, sprinkle seeds evenly over it, from them to the soil by walking over the surface.



Plant dahlias when the soil has warmed up. Prepare the soil for each root by digging a hole a foot wide and 18 inches deep. In a half cup of bonemeal and some organic matter such as compost or peat moss. Mix these ingredients with soil and set in a tuber so that it is about two inches deep.

Lawnsed a big bargain

50 per cent to the value of the hay.

Millions of seeds to the pound, thousands of seeds for the penny. When these seeds "grow up" to become grass, it is estimated that the lawn aids.

Long-lasting high-hiding finish

For privacy, beauty, safety...

build a fence

Come in and see designs for 20 modern fences... They are easy to build

If you have a beautiful yard, small children, a garden... have you considered the importance of selecting the right fence design to provide privacy and protection... and to tastefully frame your home?

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Shady areas are no problem

By Sheila and Allan Swenson

Don't despair with shady spots. It may be a problem for some plants, but many others prefer shade.

But shade to work for you. One possibility is using the shade of a tree to grow a miniature. Plant a path of gravel or pine needles. Add a few well-chosen bushes and a wood-lane, shade-loving plants. You'll create the impression of strolling through a wooded area.

Also consider using the area for a specific garden feature, such as a pool, fountain or barbecue area. Pools can be planted with plants that prefer wet feet and a cool environment.

WHEN YOU have excess shade, grass usually won't thrive. Even shade-tolerant grass has rough growing. Consider ground covers. Periwinkle, ivy, myrtle, pachydras or similar species spread well and solve the no-grass problem as well as hold

soil in place and provide greenery.

For areas against walls or fences, consider shade-loving plants. Mountain laurel, azalea, rhododendron all do well beneath trees, providing you prepare the soil well and keep it on the acid side. When you use shrubs, save time and weed problems by mulching.

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Declare war on prices

Homeowners by the score are declaring war on soaring food prices. They're picking up their hoes and marching to the garden.

Recent surveys show that more Americans than ever before are turning to gardening to fight high food prices. One study showed that the number of gardeners growing their own vegetables doubled between 1967 and 1969. And, with food prices continuing their climb, more grow-it-yourselfers are expected to crop up this spring and summer.

"The growth in seed packet purchases this spring is already indicating a trend," says one seed company executive. "Infation appears to be behind it. All Young people who have never grown any of the garden vegetables before are buying a few packets of seed and putting a bare spot to good use."

Today's new hybrid vegetables and new varieties have a lot to do with the growing trend. They're extremely high yielding, and can produce an abundance of vegetables in a space no larger than the average kitchen table.

One hybrid tomato plant, for example, can now produce 20 pounds of fruit a season. At 15 cents a pound, that \$3 worth of tomatoes from just one plant.

Many of today's vegetable plants are bred to be more "versatile" in stature, and this accounts for the compact proficiency of modern mini-gardens. Even apartment dwellers, using window boxes or pots, are now enjoying the fruits of the garden vegetables before are buying a few

serve moisture for the plants.

To add color in shady areas, use portable potted plants.

You can grow petunias, geraniums, asters or other brightly decorative flowers in redwood tubs, large urns or big clay pots. Then simply move them about into shady areas for colorful displays during parties or merely sunny in your garden for special occasions.

When you use potted plants, grow them in clay pots within the larger container. That way more weather, you need watering and you can switch plants more easily for variety.

Rules for keeping spring flowers

Beautiful flowers in an arrangement will last longer by following a few simple rules.

1. Select flowers — tulips, daffodils or iris — that are still tightly in bud. Allow them to open in your arrangement.

2. Assemble the materials you'll need: vase or bowl, sharp knife, pin holder or holder of floral foam, floral clay or cellophane tape.

3. Cut each flower stem to a slant with sharp knife. This makes it easier for flowers to absorb water. If flowers are not to be arranged immediately, place them in a pul of water wrapped in florist or wax paper.

4. ANCHOR pin holder in dry container with floral clay. If floral foam is used, keep it in place by taping with cellophane tape to the side of the container.

5. When arranging, keep taller flowers in the rear; in centerpieces they should be in the middle of the arrangement. Use sprays of heather, forsythia or pansyallows to complement the bulb flowers.

6. Keep tulips, daffodils and iris in at least three inches of water. Fresh lukewarm water should be added every two or three days.

7. Keep arrangement away from hot radiators and out of direct sunlight. Heat and sun speed up the cycle of flowers. They last longer in cool, sun-bath spots in the room.

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THEY WILL PERMANENTLY RESIST INSECTS, MOLD, AND FUNGUS. THE "CACC" TREATMENT GIVES THEM A RICH BROWN CAST THAT WILL BLEND WITH ANY SETTING. OR THEY CAN BE ANOTHER COLOR TO COMPLEMENT YOUR PARTICULAR LANDSCAPE DECOR.

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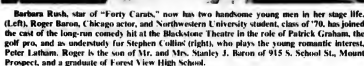
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Tiffany Productions has cancelled the lease of the Mill Run Playhouse Children's Theatre, forcing the cancellation of "Peter Pan," which was scheduled for presentation

According to Ross Chapple, producer of the Mill Run Playhouse Children's Theatre, he was given no explanation for the cancellation by Gershwyn Kautman, producer, or Mike Ecklund, general manager of Tiffany Productions.

"Our last performance of 'Peter Pan' was for a group of school children on May 1," Chapple said.

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"The Subject Was Roses" reopened last Tuesday at the Northern Illinois Studio Theatre. Paul Hummel, 1081 Stockton, Des Plaines, did the light designing. Kathy Klausch, 1315 N. Chestnut, Arlington Heights, was the choreographer for Moliere's "That Scoundrel Scapin," which is playing at Wittenberg University in Springfield, Ohio.

At Southern Illinois University in Carbondale, performers have been selected for the 1970 Summer Music Theatre Repertory Company. They will do "Man of La Mancha," "Half a Sixpence," "Finny" and "Mame." Students come from many other colleges and universities for the summer. Among them is Jonathan Tabbert, 805 S. Oak, Mount Prospect, Ill.

during his week through Saturday. James Grady, 116 S. Albert St., Mount Prospect, who graduated from Prospect High School in 1966 and is a senior in the Northwestern School of Music, was assistant music chairman, a material scout for this year's show and also a member of the cast. The title of the original musical revue was "Booster Shot." Drew Smith, 2022 St. James Ct., Arlington Heights, a freshman in Northwestern College of Arts and Sciences,

RIPON COLLEGE in Ripon, Wis., announced the end of their final production of their current season with a comic revue called "Mixed Bag." Appearing in that was Gail Connelly of Mount Prospect, David Freer, 446 Alles Ct., Des Plaines, earlier in the season appeared in "Gallows Humor," which also played in the Northern Illinois Studio Theatre. Craig Compton, 707 Greenwood Dr., Mount Prospect, acted in another play on

Lisby Peek of 4335 S. Belmont, Arlington Heights, is singing the role of Lisa in the Gilbert and Sullivan comic opera "The Grand Duke" at the University of Kansas. The opera will also be a feature of the

The University of Iowa had a production of Strindberg's "Ghost Sonata" last month at the University Theatre. Appearing in the leading role was Barry Kemp, 1725 N. Stratford Rd., Arlington Heights.

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St. Viator names honor students

Names of honor roll students for St. Viator, High School, northeast suburban Chicago, very high school in Arlington Heights, have been announced by the school principal, Rev. James Michalec.

SENIOR honor roll includes:

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS: Seniors Patrick Bouchard, Wayne Davis, Joseph Dunn, Dennis Foreman, Paul Gorman, Mark Kerban, Patrick Jenkins.

Robert Kowal, Len Kertus, Michael Linn, Russell Koschman, James Rindak, J. Andrew Schickman, Richard Vandendorpe and Gary Wickham.

Seniors Mark Arlenberg, George S. Boushartz, Patrick Boland, Matthew Cockrell, Thomas Cole, Edward Condon, Joseph Cook, James Davis, Mark Dimazio, Peter Draughton.

Michael Farrell, Edward Foreman, Joseph Kier, Mark Kiesel, John Lally, John Lich, Ken Martin, Terrence McDonald, David Morgan, Gregory Muench, Thomas Renode, Henry Rogers.

Thomas Schuch, Steven Schuch, John Warren, Steven Mechem, Douglas Salter, John Wyatt, Michael Wallert and Robert Kretz.

FRESHMEN: John Anderson, Ralph Booth, James Boyle, John Brinkworth, Mark Carroll, Lawrence Cohn, Gary Fischer, William Grabowski.

PALEATINE: Seniors Geoffrey Kink, John Plisk, Junior Steven Wayne.

ROLLING MEADOWS: Seniors William Madden and Gregory Novak, junior Lawrence Valler, and sophomores John Bernay and Harry Poskin.

DES PLAINES: Juniors James Perrone and James Doherty and sophomore Vincent Pelletieri.

HOFFMAN ESTATES: Junior Robert Koch and James Olance.

ELK GROVE VILLAGE: Sophomore Paul Schneewacker.

Junior Honor Roll Includes:

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS: Seniors James Anderson, Richard Alward, Joseph Benigal, Ralph Bernay, Bill Carey, John Cavers, James Dalton, Thomas Dougherty, John Doyle, Richard Drolet, Denis Duffy, James Eberlin, Scott Hampton, John Helleson, Anson Henderson, Kevin Jordan, David Kaskie, Daniel Kaulaiah, John Klempfner, Robert Kneese, Edward Kresel, Kenneth Kresler, George Lih, Richard Selzer, John J. McCall, Michael McGraw.

Kevin Moore, Charles Norzick, Eugene O'Hara, John B. O'Neil, Raymond Mark Scheid, Frederick Schieler, Edward Schuch, James Sora, David Steffen.

James Tully, William Weisbrach, Gary Wenzel, Martin Willow, George Wilson, James Wisn, Robert Woods, Michael Powers and J. P. Sweeney.

JUNIORS: William DeWitt, William Dougherty, Donald Johnson, Keith Johnson, William Keating, Mark Klemm, Scott Lindberg, Mark Mannion.

Patrick McGraw, Thomas Miller, Michael O'Hara, Gerald Richardson, Kenneth Rogers.

Steven Schickman, Mark Schneider, James Skarzynski, Thomas Spitt, Kenneth Weirich, John Whitehead and Michael Knapke.

SOPHOMORES: Scott Arlenberg, George S. Boushartz, Patrick Boland, Matthew Cockrell, Thomas Cole, Edward Condon, Joseph Cook, James Davis, Mark Dimazio, Peter Draughton.

Michael Farrell, Edward Foreman, Joseph Kier, Mark Kiesel, John Lally, John Lich, Ken Martin, Terrence McDonald, David Morgan, Gregory Muench, Thomas Renode, Henry Rogers.

Thomas Schuch, Steven Schuch, John Warren, Steven Mechem, Douglas Salter, John Wyatt, Michael Wallert and Robert Kretz.

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Kevin Moore, Charles Norzick, Eugene O'Hara, John B. O'Neil, Raymond Mark Scheid, Frederick Schieler, Edward Schuch, James Sora, David Steffen.

James Hurlb, Jeffrey Hyland, James Lisk, Daniel Jank, Samuel Kane, Thomas Klein, John Lally.

STEVEN LEAD: Lawrence Linn, Brian McHale, Anthony Naples, Thomas Norton, Michael O'Kane, John O'Keefe, Thomas O'Neil, Michael Parosol, Michael Peritia, Thomas Richardson, William Ripp, James Roemer, David Schott, Mark Tague, Richard Vink, Philip Wertz, Lawrence Wink and David Yeager.

MOUNT PROSPECT: Seniors Joseph Ampulski, Charles Ayers, Brian Brady, James Campion, Robert Carroll, James Cosello, Martin DeLeonzo.

James Fitzsimons, John Ireland, Richard Lentz, Timothy McGough, Robert McMahon, Wayne Oates and Mark Trotter.

Juniors: Alan Balz, Daniel Barker, Charles Cetrulio, Michael Erazherch, James Flausan, Michael Georgan, Timothy Gillette.

John Horrell, John Jaroz, Kevin King, James Leonard, John Moran, Thomas Schultz, Richard Sullivan and John Thome.

SOPHOMORES: Patrick Bernadine, Brian Carley, John Coates, Thomas Demyo, Richard Fitzsimons, Victor Incinelli, Thomas Incinelli, Raymond Daniel, Raymond Daniel, Joseph Trucha, Paul Zimmerman and Scott Douglas.

FRESHMEN: Michael Brown.

ley, James Bristol, Richard Bristol, William Carley, Steven Coates, Robert Crnich, Michael Dwyer, Frederick Hallahan.

Michael Kelly, James Linkman, Ron Lindsey, Robert Mathews, James Meyer, James Miller, Michael Michelli, Mark Pugh, Sean Reilly, Patrick Schneider, Robert Ten, Patrick Tully, Kevin White, Michael Winkler and Peter Wurt.

PALEATINE: Seniors Robert Barowski, James Brown, Thomas Brock, Chris Dionosio, Kurt Galbraith, Robert Koenig and John Plisk.

Seniors: Gregory Carroll, Mark Dager, John Heng, Michael Killian, James Lahr, Patrick Quirk and Robert Tabber.

Sophomores: John Cleary, Philip Dager, Donald Hubert, Charles Lang, Patrick Ward, John Wayne and Michael Yant.

Freshmen: Brian Cardot, Lawrence Dager, Michael Mercuro and Michael Wehning.

ROLLING MEADOWS:

Seniors: Jerome Hill, James Johnson, Robert Schuch, Michael Schuch.

Sophomores: Jeffrey Hill, William O'Donnell, Eugene O'Sullivan, Martin and Kevin Sweeney.

Freshmen: Steven Coppetta, David Sander and Fredrick Vojtek.

HOFFMAN ESTATES:

DES PLAINES: Seniors: M. J. Delaney, Michael Evans, Keith Herdigen, John Emmel, James O'Malley, Michael Ryan.

Seniors: Lawrence Kostel, Timothy Littin, Robert Quinn, Mark Rossi, John Aubrey, Richard Aubrey and Kenneth Walsh.

Sophomores: Joseph Barry, David Daniels, Paul Elchuk, Thomas Hughes, James Kucharski.

SCHEMBURG: Seniors: Michael Spitzer.

BUFFALO GROVE: Seniors: Stephen McGee, Sophomores: Daniel Eigel.

WHEELING: Seniors: John Guarini.

Sophomores: Charles Skupian.

PARK RIDGE: Seniors: Robert Kluge.

St. Viator names honor students

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Legal Notice

NOTICE TO CREDITORS: In a hearing held on the 25th day of April, 1970, at the County Court in Cook County, Illinois, the following debts were claimed against the estate of the late John J. McCall, deceased, by the following persons:

1. Creditors: James Eberlin, Scott Hampton, John Helleson, Anson Henderson, Kevin Jordan, David Kaskie, Daniel Kaulaiah, John Klempfner, Robert Kneese, Edward Kresel, Kenneth Kresler, George Lih, Richard Selzer, John J. McCall, Michael McGraw.

2. Creditors: Kevin Moore, Charles Norzick, Eugene O'Hara, John B. O'Neil, Raymond Mark Scheid, Frederick Schieler, Edward Schuch, James Sora, David Steffen.

3. Creditors: James Tully, William Weisbrach, Gary Wenzel, Martin Willow, George Wilson, James Wisn, Robert Woods, Michael Powers and J. P. Sweeney.

4. Creditors: William DeWitt, William Dougherty, Donald Johnson, Keith Johnson, William Keating, Mark Klemm, Scott Lindberg, Mark Mannion.

5. Creditors: Patrick McGraw, Thomas Miller, Michael O'Hara, Gerald Richardson, Kenneth Rogers.

6. Creditors: Steven Schickman, Mark Schneider, James Skarzynski, Thomas Spitt, Kenneth Weirich, John Whitehead and Michael Knapke.

7. Creditors: Scott Arlenberg, George S. Boushartz, Patrick Boland, Matthew Cockrell, Thomas Cole, Edward Condon, Joseph Cook, James Davis, Mark Dimazio, Peter Draughton.

8. Creditors: Michael Farrell, Edward Foreman, Joseph Kier, Mark Kiesel, John Lally, John Lich, Ken Martin, Terrence McDonald, David Morgan, Gregory Muench, Thomas Renode, Henry Rogers.

9. Creditors: Thomas Schuch, Steven Schuch, John Warren, Steven Mechem, Douglas Salter, John Wyatt, Michael Wallert and Robert Kretz.

10. Creditors: John Anderson, Ralph Booth, James Boyle, John Brinkworth, Mark Carroll, Lawrence Cohn, Gary Fischer, William Grabowski.

11. Creditors: Geoffrey Kink, John Plisk, Junior Steven Wayne.

12. Creditors: William Madden and Gregory Novak, junior Lawrence Valler, and sophomores John Bernay and Harry Poskin.

13. Creditors: James Perrone and James Doherty and sophomore Vincent Pelletieri.

14. Creditors: Junior Robert Koch and James Olance.

15. Creditors: Sophomore Paul Schneewacker.

16. Creditors: James Hurlb, Jeffrey Hyland, James Lisk, Daniel Jank, Samuel Kane, Thomas Klein, John Lally.

17. Creditors: Steven LEAD: Lawrence Linn, Brian McHale, Anthony Naples, Thomas Norton, Michael O'Kane, John O'Keefe, Thomas O'Neil, Michael Parosol, Michael Peritia, Thomas Richardson, William Ripp, James Roemer, David Schott, Mark Tague, Richard Vink, Philip Wertz, Lawrence Wink and David Yeager.

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21. Creditors: Brian Cardot, Lawrence Dager, Michael Mercuro and Michael Wehning.

22. Creditors: Jerome Hill, James Johnson, Robert Schuch, Michael Schuch.

23. Creditors: Jeffrey Hill, William O'Donnell, Eugene O'Sullivan, Martin and Kevin Sweeney.

24. Creditors: Steven Coppetta, David Sander and Fredrick Vojtek.

25. Creditors: M. J. Delaney, Michael Evans, Keith Herdigen, John Emmel, James O'Malley, Michael Ryan.

26. Creditors: Lawrence Kostel, Timothy Littin, Robert Quinn, Mark Rossi, John Aubrey, Richard Aubrey and Kenneth Walsh.

27. Creditors: Joseph Barry, David Daniels, Paul Elchuk, Thomas Hughes, James Kucharski.

28. Creditors: Michael Spitzer.

29. Creditors: Stephen McGee, Sophomores: Daniel Eigel.

30. Creditors: John Guarini.

31. Creditors: Charles Skupian.

32. Creditors: Robert Kluge.

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SWING WITH DONNA DAY

HAPPY MAY!

For those of you who need an excuse... May is "National Tavern Month" and a first hand report of those young people honored their fun and... Willie of the Maroonettes... and a first hand report of those young people honored their fun and... Willie of the Maroonettes... and a first hand report of those young people honored their fun and... Willie of the Maroonettes...

AT UNCLE ANDY'S

Johnny Phyllis, featured with the Tony Stark Trio, is currently appearing at Uncle Andy's Coo Palace Restaurant in Palatine. Johnny has a varied background and a rich baritone voice that holds the interest of each audience he entertains. See Uncle Andy's Sunday through Saturday from 9 pm to 4 am in their Astor Lounge!

HATS OFF TO HAZARD'S

In this day and age of rising and varying rates even the most modest success is a delightful to see the youth of America take their role in a planned, and well thought out show. So it was last Sunday for the "Hats Off to Hazard's" and a first hand report of those young people honored their fun and... Willie of the Maroonettes... and a first hand report of those young people honored their fun and... Willie of the Maroonettes...

AT UNCLE ANDY'S

Johnny Phyllis, featured with the Tony Stark Trio, is currently appearing at Uncle Andy's Coo Palace Restaurant in Palatine. Johnny has a varied background and a rich baritone voice that holds the interest of each audience he entertains. See Uncle Andy's Sunday through Saturday from 9 pm to 4 am in their Astor Lounge!

get mom out of the kitchen....

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820 S. Elmhurst Rd. Des Plaines IN WISHING WELL PLAZA 437-4567



Decorative walls can be the dramatic highlight of any room setting. Here, hardwood paneling is a handsome woodgrain finish adds texture and warmth to a sleek, contemporary decor. The sturdy panels, which will not dent, mar or scuff, can be applied by a do-it-yourselfer.

Paneled walls add drama

Starting at four walls might be a pleasure instead of a chore if the walls were visually exciting.

Too often, walls are an inconspicuous backdrop for furniture when they could be adding visual interest, providing a dramatic accent, or emphasizing room decor.

One way to make walls decorative is to finish them with prefinished hardwood. The resulting is a strikingly attractive, sturdy, easy to install, and available in a variety of styles.

DEPENDING on their finish, hardwood panels can be elegant, glamorous, casual, even exotic. Woodgrains, ranging from light oak to deep walnut, are especially distinctive in formal living or dining rooms, in dens, and in family and recreation rooms. Panel heads are matched by practical. The panels take hard wear, resist dents, marks and scuffs, and can be wiped clean with a damp cloth.

For glamor touches, anywhere from bedrooms to baths, filigree hardwood is an excellent choice. These lacquered, open-work panels are extremely durable despite their delicate look. Decorative in-

lucres is often used as accent paneling or for stylish room dividers, folding screens and connecting doors.

Unusual wall treatments are possible in recreation areas, hobby rooms and hallways with textured "heartbeat" panels that simulate bark, wicker, basketweave and cane. Embossed leather patterns are attractive in dining rooms. "Marbled" paneling adds elegance to lovers and baths. Many styles are available in a variety of colors, so walls can be blended with ceiling, floors, and furniture fabric.

THERE ARE also plastic-surfaced hardwoods for high-humidity areas like kitchens, bathrooms and laundry rooms. They are moisture-resistant and can be scrubbed clean. Hardwood panels are easily installed over flaring studs or right on the existing wall. They can be cut and worked with regular carpentry tools and applied with nails or a water-proof, cartridge-type adhesive. Matching moldings and trim are available with many prefinished styles.

Informative hints on how to choose and use hardwood are contained in a new full-color

illustrated brochure called "The American Hardwood New Dimensions in Living." Assn., 20 N. Wacker Dr., Chicago. It's available for 25 cents from cpg 60066.

ANOTHER DAY IN THE LIFE OF BARNEY THE BEAVER



THEY SAY EVERYONE'S DRIVING OUT TO SEE BRANIGAR'S PRIVATE APPLE CANYON LAKE ... BUT THIS IS RIDICULOUS!

Total fines decrease but not in NW area

Although some suburban communities experienced an 8 per cent decrease in revenue from the Circuit Court of Cook County during the first quarter of 1990, revenue did not decrease in the Northwest Suburbs, according to Matthew J. Danaher, clerk of the court.

Danaher reported that the 124 communities of suburban Cook County shared in revenue of \$72,788, a drop of \$4,727 from the same period in 1989. Most of the money comes from fines levied by judges for traffic violations in the five suburban districts.

Danaher said that a lower volume of traffic tickets has caused changes in revenue in the suburbs. The largest drops occurred in the western suburbs.

The amount collected for the second Municipal District during the first three months of this year were Arlington Heights, \$22,633; Buffalo Grove, \$304; Palatine, \$7,711.50; Rolling Meadows, \$4,637; and Wheeling, \$3,252.

The amount collected in the Third Municipal District

Real estate transfers

Cook County Recorder Sidney R. Otten listed the following real estate transfers in the Northwest Suburbs for the week ending May 1. Price is indicated by \$1 in state revenue stamps for each \$1,000 in market value.

Des Plaines: 1972 Linden St., Glenn R. Witt to Patricia M. LaZarra, \$9, 1972 White, Ronald J. Baker to William G. Lechman Jr., \$9, 1048 Second Ave., August W. Nole to Earl L. Leecher, \$35, 8933 Robin Dr., John R. Mosley to Michael P. Fallon, \$28, 50, 1910 Kenicott, Charles Ballantine to Ronald J. Baker, \$29, 50.

Arlington Heights: 1822 Elmwood, Ernest L. Employee Transfer to Ernest L. Employee, \$42, 42-50, 1105 W. St. James, David A. Findlay III to Charles F. Major III, \$12, 1531 N. Kenicott, Everett S. Sonnenberg to James R. Beyron, \$18, 516 W. Berkeley, Robert G. Peterson to Frank W. Moore III, \$32, 50.

2302 N. Brighton Pl., Meister-Nelberg Co. Inc. to Ray C. Mayo, \$10, 1726 N. Mitchell, Homer L. Clark to Richard W. Stevens, \$9, 512 S. Walnut St., Robert E. Conklin to John F. Connor, \$38, 50, 2216 N. Kenicott, John E. Jackwerth to Charles A. Swanson, \$38, 50.

Buffalo Grove: 243 Bernard Dr., Hopper R. Varney to Jimmy Adam, \$7, 30, 336 Madison, Paul V. Hoffine to Victor F. Makay, \$27, 50.

Mount Prospect: 107 N. Fairview Ave., Leslie E. Borris to Hugh A. Caldwell, \$31, 50.

Wheeling: 440 E. Jefferson, Neil G. McGilivray to Robert L. Crown, \$10, 50, 1076 Kenicott, Edward E. Mathison to William P. Porocz, \$25.

Condominium builders give special attention to exterior

In designing their new ranch-townhouse condominiums, "The Commons in Northbrook" at 1900 Shermer Rd., the C.D. Johnson Co. gave special consideration to exterior details of both buildings and ground.

Three basic plans are offered at "The Commons": They are the Garden Home, the Atman House and the Palo Home. Prices start in the \$40,000 range, with each plan including attached garage, private patio of varying size, two bedrooms, two or two-and-a-half baths and basement with private storage area.

While all the condominium homes have the same basic exterior concept in design and materials, buyer-residents will still enjoy several areas of variation in entry courts, porches and other exterior concepts. All-season maintenance, including leaf and snow removal, is provided for grounds, walks and building exteriors.

REACTION of visitors to the model units at "The Commons" has been especially favorable to the interesting private courtyard-style concept featured by each condominium. These open court areas, although open to the sky, are well-protected on all sides. They are paired with varying materials, such as colorful concrete blocks with var-colored aggregates matched embedded brick, etc.

The entry foyers, themselves, are quarry-tiled and serve as the roomy traffic centers in these well-planned ranch-townhouse layouts, dissipating traffic quickly to all areas.

The patios and outdoor areas of each townhouse are colorfully varied by use of exposed aggregate concrete blocks and paving bricks. Eye-catching pool lights and gas grills are also used to underline the modern indoor-outdoor living concept which

these condominiums encourage. In each of the three specimen plans, the patios are planned and located for privacy with the walls of the dwelling providing protection on three sides, and the remaining side checked by a seven-foot sidewalk fence.

FOUNDATIONS and terraces within the entire "Commons" development are carefully landscaped "shrubbery and trees being selected and located for permanent attraction. This will provide a setting which owner-residents will find both distinctive and pleasing. Continuous maintenance is provided by the management to assure proper upkeep of building, exterior and grounds the year round.

The entire condominium development when completed will number 24 buildings of two to five units. "The Commons" will occupy some twelve acres, with a seven-foot

brick screen wall marking the Shermer Road side, and color accented fence or arbor-vitae hedges marking the remaining perimeter.

Models of "The Commons" ranch-townhouse condominiums are open to public inspection daily, at 1900 Shermer Rd. in Northbrook.

State issues project permit

The Illinois Sanitary Water Board has issued permits for the Trammel Crow Co. to install and operate a waste water treatment project in Des Plaines.

A second permit was issued to the company for work in Elk Grove Village to operate a comminutor, lift station, package type sewage treatment plant and related items, with effluent filtration and chlorination, discharging to Willow Creek, a tributary of the Des Plaines River.

SAY, WHERE AM I?

WHY ME?

WHERE? WHERE ELSE BUT IN SCINCE APPLE CANYON LAKE COUNTRY. LOOK AT THOSE GREEN HILLS BUDDED WITH HICKORY AND CHERRY. WE'RE NEAR HISTORIC, OLD BALBAH... AND JUST OVER THAT HILL IS BEER-DOOTFUL APPLE CANYON LAKE.

WHAT FUN AT APPLE CANYON LAKE! FISHING! SWIMMING! BOATING!

HIKING!

JUST LAZING AROUND!

WATER SKING!

HOW'S THIS FOR LUXURIOUS PRIVACY? AT THE CANYON CLUB, BRANIGAR WILL PROVIDE A HUBB SWIMMING POOL, TENNIS COURTS, AN EXCITING GOLF COURSE AND MORE. ALL SURROUNDING A BIG LAKE! RICH CLUBHOUSE... BUT IT'S WONDERFULLY PRIVATE OPEN ONLY TO APPLE CANYON LAKE PROPERTY OWNERS!

KEEP YOUR EYES ON THE BALL

THIS HUGE DAM IS PERFECT TO HOLD IN THE LAKE WATERS. TAKE IT FROM ME I'M AN EXPERT!

BLUE STUFF? THAT'S WATER... OVER 200 ACRES OF WATER! APPLE CANYON LAKE WILL BE UP TO 70 FEET DEEP, A CLEAR, SPRING-FRESH WATER PLAYGROUND WITH MILES OF SHORELINE... 1 MILE LONG

AND CLOSE TOO! APPLE CANYON LAKE IS ONLY 1/2 HOUR FROM CHICAGO, 1 1/2 HOURS FROM GLAD CITY, 60 MINUTES FROM ROCKFORD, 45 MINUTES FROM PULASKI, 30 MINUTES FROM PROPERT...

WOW! WHAT LOCATION! CONVENIENTLY AS LOW AS \$ 3000 WITH L-BEAT, TRIMM!

AND ONLY 2 DAYS FROM THE MOON 30 DAYS FROM VENUS, 106 DAYS FROM MARS, 14 DAYS FROM...

THE BRANIGAR ORGANIZATION, INC. 1000 Park & Main Street, Des Plaines, Illinois 60017 (708) 281-1234

THE WHEELING TOWN Ten Ag Republicans (TAAs) acquired a disk jockey as one of their adult advisers this week and made plans for two fund-raising projects.

Named new advisers for the Republican high school district club were Mr. and Mrs. Roland Wittke, 102 S. Waukegan, Arlington Heights.

Wittke is known to long-time music lovers as Dan Scott, a disk jockey with radio station WJJD.

The TAAs have planned two car wash projects-one Saturday, May 8, at Mead Union 76 Station at Arlington Market Shopping Center, and the other May 15 at a location still to be selected.

Drop in or mail this coupon!

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